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YOUTH FORUMS WELCOME VIEWS FROM ALL SIDES

Socialist and Officer of Navy Speak on Same Platform on Freedom of Seas

STUDENT INSTITUTES INCLUDE MANY RACES

Peace and War, Religious and Industrial Phases Discussed After Careful Study

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the twelfth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Perhaps the most ambitious educational projects ever undertaken by students anywhere have been those sponsored at frequent intervals by the students of Wesleyan University. An Intercollegiate Parley on War was held on the campus of that university in March, 1928, that attracted nation-wide attention. These same students conducted a symposium on religion the year before. Former parleys were those on college life and society in 1924, and American college education in 1925 and 1926.

The Parley on War illustrates the value of this method of informal education. Differences of opinion are brought out into the open. Students are not "dragooned" into believing this, that, or the other thing under the threat of "flunking" a course. They come to their own conclusions, naturally, and as a result of their own intellectual effort. This particular symposium brought to Wesleyan two admirals, two pacifists—so-called—a member of Congress, a historian, and a former Secretary of War.

Speaking of the relation of students to the crusade for a warless world, Newton D. Baker, one of the speakers, said: "In a democracy this problem, like others, can be solved only by enlightened leadership and intelligent following. And that can be won only by an educational process which works through-

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Inquiry Coming by Board of Trade Into Loss of Vestris

All Countries With Seagoing Interests Will Be Represented at Conference

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The long-postponed British Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Lamport & Holt steamship Vestris will open here April 22, in the great hall of the Institution of Civil Engineers at Westminster, Butler C. Spinall presiding.

The Vestris foundered on Nov. 12, last year, off the American coast, in a rough sea, with 114 fatalities, including the ship's master, Captain Carey. The Board of Trade will be represented by the Attorney-General, Sir Thomas Inskip, and L. F. C. Darby. Arrangements for the defense of the interests of Captain Carey and the officers of the Vestris are in the hands of the Navigators & General Insurance Company, Ltd., who have briefed E. A. Digby, R. F. Hayward, and F. E. Raw. G. P. Langton and Lewis Noad, who appear for the owners, and the American stevedores who loaded the ship on its final voyage, will be represented by D. Campbell Lee, barrister, former president of the American Society in London, and other counsel. The four British counsel, it is announced, have had practical experience afloat as officers, either in the royal or the merchant navy.

The Vestris inquiry will be preceded by an international conference for the safety of life at sea, beginning here on April 16, to which the United States is sending a delegation of 44.

All countries with seagoing interests, except Russia, will be represented. The object of the conference is to revise the international convention of 1913 which was supposed to standardize the regulations insuring safety at sea. "Only a few governments which signed it," says this week's Spectator, "proceeded to ratify it, and not one of those ratifying states enforced all the regulations."

Next week's discussions will include the new classification of the ships on the question of providing "boats for all" (the proposal said to be favored by the British Board of Trade) life-saving appliances, collision regulations and ice patrols.

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Discuss Faults of Films and Modern Literature

Top—Prof. Winnifred Cullis, Who Spoke on Speed and Noise. Bottom—Sir Aubrey Symonds, Who Told the Vancouver Meeting Movies Had Come to Stay and They Must Make the Best of Them.

GOVERNMENTS' AID TO CONTROL MOVIES ASKED

Canadian National Council of Education Appoints Four Commissions

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Four commissions to work for government control of radio, improvement of motion pictures, exclusion of undesirable magazines published in the United States, and the establishment of a Canadian magazine for children are to be set up by the Canadian National Council of Education as a result of the fourth triennial conference which brought to Victoria and Vancouver a number of outstanding Canadian citizens together with delegates from nine foreign countries.

While the exact details of the plans will not be worked out until the commissions have given considerable study to the problems, still the discussions of the conference have given clear evidence of what the delegates want and the probable drift was indicated by Maj. Fred J. Ney of Winnipeg, executive secretary of the council, in an interview.

Government Control of Radio

"We shall work toward some form of government control of radio, dominion or provincial," said Major Ney. "We deplore the salacious films which are being shown in our towns and we hope that in time we may be able to eliminate the worst of these. At first we may confine our efforts to the prevention of the lurid posters which are plastered over our communities advertising these films. I shall be satisfied if we can do even that much as a result of this conference.

"Certainly, right-thinking people in the United States will agree with our desire to rule out of our country the undesirable magazines which are coming to us from American publishers at the rate of several hundred thousand a year. And we very definitely expect to establish a chil-

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Prosperity

broad enough to embrace a whole nation's economic facilities and far-seeing enough to adjust them so as to bring about a full and continuous employment of both Labor and Capital—is the ideal set by President Hoover for his Administration. The Christian Science Monitor will present a series of 18 articles on the subject by Dr. William T. Foster, economist, and Waddill Catchings, banker, co-authors of several books on popular economics, beginning

Monday

MILL OFFICIALS IN SOUTH ADMIT WAGES ARE LOW

But, They Point Out, Work Pays Better Than Farms, and Helps South Grow

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GASTONIA, N. C.—The textile mills of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama are helping to save the South from an almost complete dependence on single-crop farming, according to J. A. Baugh, superintendent of the Loray mill of the Manville-Jencks Company here. Contrasted with the poverty of life on tenant farms, or in mountain regions, the equipment of civilization offered by even the meanest mill village, he says, offers tremendous social advantages.

This defense of the textile industrial system of the South offered by Mr. Baugh is believed to be representative of the thought of the operators throughout the district. Mr. Baugh did not defend the low wages paid millhands in southern states; he did not deny that the textile workers, men and women alike, are the poorest paid in any considerable manufacturing industry in the United States, nor that they have also the longest working day.

He did assert, however, that the South is in a state of industrial transition; that conditions have enormously improved over those of even a few years ago; and that diversification of industries will inevitably follow the establishment of textile mills, giving greater economic self-determination to southern mill workers, who at present can choose only between badly paid farming and badly paid mill work.

Mill Men Admit Wages Low

Outside the window of the Loray mill as Mr. Baugh talked, kakhi-clad National Guardsmen, called out by the strike, marched back and forth; behind them, muttered men in shirt-sleeves and women in cotton print garments.

Inside the room, Mr. Baugh, and Dr. Lee Johnson, Loray mill health officer, denounced present low wages in the South with a fervor almost equal to that of the strikers themselves. The Loray mill pays wages as high as or higher than those paid by any other mill in North Carolina, which, in turn, pays better than any other southern state, and the actual pay envelope does not express the full return to the Loray workers, who get houses and electricity at nominal rates.

Notwithstanding this Mr. Baugh attacked the present wage scale and expressed willingness to pay more.

But, he asked, how can one mill, or one group of mills, lead the way out, in the matter of wages or hours when it is an intensely competitive industry in which profits and workers' conditions are set by the marginal mill, which is prepared to undercut every other establishment?

"I should like to see wages in this area greatly increased," said Mr. Baugh, "I should like to see hours reduced and night work of women abolished, as well as for the other mill hands. But it is unfair to one mill to ask it to correct the evils of a whole industry."

Mr. Baugh it is believed represents the views of hundreds of other mill managers, possibly a majority of them. They feel they have reached an economic impasse, where profits have been swallowed in the past few years by intense competition, and where it is impossible to improve working conditions except on a wide regional scale.

How Wage Rates Compare

Government statistics show that North Carolina leads other southern states in the rates of its wages, but that, even so, its wage scale is 60 to 40 per cent below the equivalent rates paid in the northern states. The average weekly pay in the Loray

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Armaments Cut to Police Force in Five Years, Soviet Proposal

All-Round Disarming Plan Scrapped as Geneva Commission Resumes—Anglo-American Cruiser Accord Held Likely, Owing to Coming British Election

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the Russian delegation to the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, has arrived here. The Monitor correspondent found him busily putting the last touches to the speech he proposes to make on the Soviet proposals. He has dropped for a time his original scheme of total, immediate, all-round disarmament and will try to persuade the commission to discuss the new Russian plan for gradual disarmament, by which armies and navies shall be reduced to police forces in five years.

It would seem that there is not much chance of the commission taking the new Soviet plan seriously. It is regarded as Soviet propaganda, which is not sincerely meant. At the same time, if the Soviet proposal stirs up the commission to a little more activity, no harm will be done.

Moreover, if the Turkish delegation supports the Soviet case and the Germans lend them a hand, there will at all events be an interesting debate on it all. In the meantime a hint that the American delegation may bring some definite proposals has aroused a lively interest. For for it is thought likely that Lord Cushendun may come prepared to make advances to the Americans. The British Government, anxious to forestall British Labor propaganda at the elections, may this time be more willing to translate Mr. Baldwin's statement that the British have no idea of entering into naval competition with the United States into some con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Diplomacy Brings Balkans to Center of European Stage

Appointment of Italian General as Head of Albanian Army Very Significant

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—The present visit of Dino Grandi, the Italian Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to Albania, in renewal of the negotiations between Bulgaria and Rumania regarding long-standing questions, the Rumanian-Jugoslav conference now in session here, and the announcement of the Bulgarian Foreign Minister, Attanas Bourof, that further negotiations will be carried on between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria concerning the Pirot agreements, bring the Balkans into the center of the diplomatic stage.

Signor Grandi is being very cordially received in Albania and the press there is enthusiastically stressing the importance of the Italo-Albanian friendship, which appears to be growing ever more intimate. The appointment of an Italian general as virtual head of the Albanian Army makes the Fascist domination still more secure.

Since many conflicting interests meet in the present Balkan diplomatic actions, it can hardly be expected that the general Balkan peace will be much advanced, though it is probable that minor causes of friction may be removed. Official presentation in these days to the League of Nations of complaints concerning the treatment of national minorities in various Balkan countries tends to intensify the friction.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN GETS HUMANE MEDAL

Rescued Lame Dog From Traffic Jam

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The American Humane Society's medal for extraordinary service to dumb animals has just been awarded here to Mounted Patrolman Frank McGuire.

Mr. McGuire, on duty at a busy corner, saw a lame dog dodging in the traffic jam, helpless and frightened. Oblivious to danger, he rode into the thick of traffic, leaned over from his saddle, scooped up the dog and carried it to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter.

PLAN PROPOSED TO PROVIDE FOR ANY DEPRESSION

Reserve to Equal Two Years' Public Works Construction Believed Ample

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A reserve fund equal to a two years' construction of public works might be sufficient to check a severe economic depression in the United States, Prof. Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, told the Central Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. here.

"The total volume of public works in the country is greater than the largest decline in factory wage payments in any year," said Professor Douglas. "The volume of public construction is $1,300,000,000 a year and the total factory pay roll is $10,500,000,000. It is rarely that an industrial depression diminishes the total wages' bill by more than 12 per cent.

"Therefore if a reserve of public works could be held equivalent to two years' construction, it might serve to check a wage decline, particularly in view of the fact that paying wages to the men taken on in the extra construction program and paying money for the materials could bring an added purchasing power and thus prevent the breakdown. The indirect effects would be greater than the direct."

Might Use Highways

As a means of getting action on the building up of a reserve of public works, Professor Douglas suggested that the Federal Government might utilize its system of federal highways.

Plans for public works, including highways, ought to be drawn years in advance, and bond issues authorized, he said. In the case of the roads, the Federal Government could require that the states participating in federal aid withhold each year a third of their road construction. If they suspended a third of their ordinary operations for three years, then they would have a full year's reserve available for a year of depression.

Of the economic theory of Dr. William T. Foster of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, Professor Douglas said:

Agrees With Theory

"The increased production of goods in the United States from 1925 to 1927 was not accompanied by a corresponding expansion of bank credit and money, and consequently the general wholesale price level—which is the ratio between the supply of money and credit and production of goods—fell by 10 per cent." This fall in prices greatly diminished profit margins and caused businesses to be reluctant to expand, and in some cases led to an actual curtailment of production, thus destroying more purchasing power. In turn, this led to further reduction in output and to further unemployment. With this feature of the Foster-Catchings analysis I heartily agree."

Professor Douglas spoke also in favor of a national system of unemployment exchanges, through which it would be possible to obtain an index of unemployment, so that it might be known when to call upon the proposed construction reserve.

Crews of Byrd Polar Ships Return for 'Respite' Until Ice Pack Breaks

Tell Thrilling Tales of Battles With Elements "Down Under"—Disband at San Francisco for Homes to Await Call of Their Famous Commander

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Returning from their great adventure with Commander Richard E. Byrd in the antarctic 12 members of the explorer's party arrived here April 12 aboard the Union liner Tahiti from New Zealand.

The men, former members of the crews of Byrd's ships, the New York and the Eleanor Bolling, arrived with praise for their leader and tales of thrilling battles with the icy elements "down under." They are back in the United States for a "brief respite," as they termed it, and to await orders to rejoin the expedition as soon as the ice pack breaks. They will disband here and return to their homes pending further instructions.

The party was headed by Lieut. Harry Adams, retired naval officer, who said the two ships comprising the transport service of the Byrd expedition are now tied up at Dunedin, N. Z. In addition to the regular members of the crews, W. Gavionski, who sailed from San Pedro, Calif., as a stowaway on one of Byrd's ships, was in the party. He was as enthusiastic as the others over the adventure and in his praises of Commander Byrd.

Members of Returning Crews

The members of the party returning, in addition to Lieutenant Adams and Gavionski, were: Sydney Greason, Atlanta, Ga.; Max Boehning, Tampa, Fla.; John Olson, Sweden; Arthur Creagh, New York; Edward Ross, Sweden; E. Wolfgang, aviation expert of Paterson, N. J.; Lyle Womac; Ralph Denson, Middleboro, Mass.; George Sjorgen, Sweden, and J. Jacobson, New York.

Speaking for the party, Lieutenant Adams said: "Press reports as to the progress of the expedition have been constantly coming from the base at the barrier, but little has been said of the struggles against hurricanes, mountainous seas and the sleet which had to be overcome before the expedition was landed safely 80 degrees

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Hiawatha Belt Described as Oldest Known Covenant of a League of Nations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Hiawatha belt, described by Noah T. Clarke, state archæologist, as the world's oldest known covenant of a league of nations, has been placed on display in the New York State Museum. It is a belt of wampum beads into which is worked a design interpreting the formation of the Five Nations of the Iroquois confederacy. The belt became the possession of the State through the estate of Emma Thacher, wife of a one-time Mayor of Albany.

In the original Iroquois code the belt was known as the Emblematical Union compact of the Great Binding Law. The formation of the confederacy took place about 1550.

The Hiawatha belt is a mat of purple beads into which a design of white beads was worked. When reversed, the heart symbol assumes the shape of a tree.

By reversing the belt, the five nations are brought into the correct geographic order and the heart is shown as the Tree of Light under which the nations met in council.

Another belt in the collection—the Washington covenant belt—commemorates the peace pact between the thirteen original states and the six nations of the Iroquois, made during Washington's term as President of the United States.

BRITISH RESULT MAY TURN ON PARTY LEADERS

Personalities of Baldwin, Lloyd George and MacDonald Seen as Chief Factors

By EVERARD COTES

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The initial success of the Liberal Party has reduced the electorate to a condition of bewilderment, no one now being able to forecast the result with any degree of certainty. Mr. Lloyd George is still in the limelight with the slogan "We can conquer unemployment," despite the combined efforts of both Conservatives and Labor to persuade the electorate that the party of Gladstone, Bright and Cobden no longer counts seriously in the general election struggle.

The Conservatives looked for support in this endeavor from Viscount Grey, the much-respected Liberal statesman, who is known to hold the view strongly that there is no short cut to national prosperity. In Lord Grey's presidential address, however, at the annual meeting of the Liberal Council (the Right Wing of the association reflected by the late Lord Asquith and Oxford's cautious statesmanship) this expectation has been completely disappointed.

Lord Grey, though dissociating himself from Mr. Lloyd George's dramatic pledge—to reduce unemployment to normal within a year without cost to the taxpayer—nevertheless warmly indorsed the demand for an increased state outlay for public works on which this battle-cry relies.

Impetus to Liberal Movement

Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Beauchamp have since given impetus to the Liberals' forward movement by the remarkable enthusiasm they have evoked in the crusade on which they are engaged in carrying the Lloyd Georgian propaganda to every city in Great Britain from Land's End to John o' Groat's.

Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, minister at the City Temple, himself one of the Liberal candidates for Parliament, has thus been able to declare there is "a complete change in the political atmosphere. . . . Liberalism is no longer regarded as defunct. It is now criticized and anathematized, which is a sign of vitality."

Lord Rothermere, London newspaper owner, goes much further

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Vending Machines Rouse Shopkeepers of British Isles

Evasion of Hours Act Called Injustice to Stores That Are Closed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Owing to the rigid enforcement of the Shop Hours Act, which forbids the sale of nearly all ordinary commodities after 8 p. m., there has been an extraordinary growth of interest in automatic vending machines. This is clearly seen in financial circles, where more than half a dozen companies have recently been floated to manufacture various types of machines.

It is realized that the movement opens up a number of important issues. It practically nullifies the Hours Act, for one thing, for while it does not entail the employment of shop assistants it makes serious inroads on the volume of business of shops not owning machines. The machines, as a rule, are placed in the front door when the shop closes at night.

The Northern Council of Grocers' Associations is investigating the situation, which is claimed to violate or at least to evade the Sunday trading restrictions. Another serious phase is that the machines vend cigarettes, and while shopkeepers may be prosecuted for selling cigarettes to anyone under the age of 16 there is no means of preventing children from operating the machines.

The range of articles which may already be purchased at any hour of the day is remarkable, and if the hopes of company promoters, as expressed in recent prospectuses, are realized, the robot shopkeeper will have come into his own.

Jugoslav Army Chiefs Lose Jobs

General, Three Commanders and 33 Other Officers Retired by King

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—Political and military circles were surprised by the announcement on April 12 that King Alexander by royal decree had retired Gen. P. Pesitch, chief of the general staff and the highest military officer of the Kingdom, three army corps commanders and 33 other officers.

In diplomatic circles the drastic action of the King, who moved with equal suddenness last December in suspending Parliament and initiating a dictatorship, was interpreted as a determination to weed out all dissentient elements in the army and to replace them with trusted younger officers, pledged to support the dictatorial regime.

Gen. Milan Milovanovitch, a virtually unknown general staff officer, was appointed to succeed General Pesitch, a war hero, and the other generals were replaced by much younger men.

GERMANY'S DEBT SET AT $24,000,000,000, PARIS REPORT SAYS

Carries Allies' Terms on Debt to Germany

DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT

Figures Fixed by Allies Not an Ultimatum—Way Open to Discussion

ANNUITIES TO COVER PERIOD OF 58 YEARS

Reich Expected to Accept Terms—American Chairman Keeps to Rôle of Mediator

PARIS (AP)—The Allies' bill to Germany for reparations for damages incurred in the World War was handed to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in the Hotel George V on April 13.

The size of the bill was not announced officially, but it was said generally it had a present value of from $10,000,000,000 to $12,500,000,000, calling for annuities over a period of 58 years totaling around 100,000,000,000 gold marks—about $24,000,000,000.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Dr. Schacht has now before him for examination the first complete set of figures proposed for full settlement of the reparations question as drawn up and agreed to April 12 by delegates of the four principal creditor powers—Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. Though this is not an ultimatum but rather a project for open discussion and still subject to modification the amounts are considered by the Allies as "well within Germany's capacity to pay."

Reich's Acceptance Expected

Germany will accept, it is believed. After making its attitude clear during these last weeks, after warm indorsement in substance of the international trustee bank scheme, after refusing to advance a set of figures and after calling on Allied representatives to list their requirements Germany would be placed in an invidious position were it at this date and, aware of reductions and sacrifices made by the Allies in order to submit this joint plan, to reject it.

Contrary to rumors, however, Dr. Schacht has not been au courant officially with what has taken place this past week in meetings of the chief allied creditors. He did not know their results until they were put in written form and handed out at Saturday morning's plenary session. It is expected, therefore, that he will need certain time to consider them and to obtain his Government's views on them.

It is also reasonable to anticipate his preference for minor changes in the scale of payments. The allies are prepared for this and will be amenable to such recommendations provided the main structure upon which they have been built up is unaffected.

Paris "Bristling" With Figures

Paris is "bristling" with figures. There have been admitted leakages from the committee, but when the spokesman for one delegation was confronted with this or that set of figures, he replied they were not those he had seen, so it is safer to await the experts' communiqué.

This much can be said, namely, that the Dawes plan of payments, figuring on a basis of an annual standard payment of $65,000,000, and running theoretically for 62 years, during which the interallied debt funding agreements are to be paid, will be found reduced in the experts' report. Ample has been kept, of course, to take care of these interallied obligations.

Where the whittling down has taken place is in the realm of French claims for repayment of reconstruction costs in devastated regions, the Belgians' loss on paper marks left behind by Germans and Americans, Great Britain's uncovered advances on debt payments toward the United States, and so on.

Minor Creditors File Demands

Two of the lesser claimants against Germany who were not represented on the experts' committee have already filed demands for hearings before the final windup, and to this the committee has no objection. Obstacles from this direction are not looked for. In fact it may be a convenience, for these smaller creditors are known to be keenly desirous of reparations in kind, whereas the major powers are finding it economically difficult to accept these payments.

Germany would like to continue such payments so it is quite possible the needs of these minor creditors may be met to an appreciable extent with payments in kind, particularly as Great Britain and France have asked for a gradually declining amount of such payments.

American correspondents have been asked to point out that this four-creditor plan which Dr. Schacht has before him carries neither the approval nor disapproval of Owen D. Young. He did take the chair throughout the last week's deliberations, but in a mediating capacity and unofficially. The American delegates are not the Washington Government's representatives, and came at the invitation of Germany as well as of the Allies. Mr. Young's assistance in reaching an accord cannot, however, be overestimated.

HISTORY OF WAR DEBTS EXTENDS OVER TEN YEARS

Versailles Treaty Provided for Commission on Germany's Payments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Following are the outstanding dates in the history of the inter-allied debts and German reparation settlements:

1919, March 8—Formal declaration of the United States Treasury to the French High Commissioner to the effect that the United States would refuse to be party to any discussion, scheme or agreement having as its object a fresh apportionment of the debts due from foreign Governments, from which position the United States has not officially moved to this day.

1919, June 28—Treaty of Versailles signed, in which, among other things, it was stated that the burden to be borne by the German people in paying for damages of war should be at least as heavy as that borne by people of any of the Allied nations. Provision was also made for setting up of a Reparation Commission, the Peace Conference being unable to settle the question of German reparations.

1920, Jan. 10—Reparation Commission inaugurated, with duties of: (1) Determining the value of the damages for which Germany and the other ex-enemy powers must make reparation; (2) Drawing up a schedule of payments, prescribing the time and manner for securing and discharging the entire obligation. Incidentally, it was expected to make known by May 1, 1921, the total of the German obligations.

1920, July 5-16—Spa Conference, where the chief point of agreement was on the percentages the powers would receive, re-

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Light Bill Halts Jail Hospitality

Turnkey Ordered to Lock It Up or Provide Slot Meters for Guests

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Couriers from Paulsboro, N. J., a thriving town about 15 miles to the south, report a most extraordinary condition.

The town council received a bill for $171 for electricity used at the town lock-up. The council was aghast, for while Paulsboro maintains a jail, it is merely a gesture of Mr. John Law and has had no tenants for ever so long. People, as a rule, behave themselves in Paulsboro.

Then it developed that strangers passing through Paulsboro and not caring about going to a hotel had been spending the night at the jail. Why not? It was nice and clean and the jailer, never having any prisoners, didn't bother to lock it up. So hitch-hikers who hadn't been able to hitch on their way through Paulsboro put up at the jail and made themselves comfortable.

"This is a pretty kettle of fish," said the president of the council, "a pretty kettle indeed. We don't mind being hospitable to our guests, but $171—it's too much. Mr. Jailer, you lock up that lock-up or else provide slot meters."

Suns Speeding Earthward; Due in Billion Years

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (AP)—Do not be alarmed, says Dr. E. S. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory, over the fact that a group of suns, known as the cluster of Hercules, is traveling toward the earth at the rate of 200 miles a second. "Even at this terrific speed," said Dr. Frost, addressing a trio of scientific societies, "it will take at least 1,000,000,000 years for the cluster to arrive."

Berlin Opinion Regards Debt Total as Too High

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The total claim of the Allies of 38,000,000,000 gold marks, to be paid in 58 years, which, according to reports in the French press, will be submitted by creditor na-

tions is regarded here quite generally as too high and therefore regarded as improbable.

For the present only French press reports are available and opinions are generally being held back until official news received. Should these figures be correct, it is said, then there is little difference between them and figures discussed around Easter.

Dr. Schacht may come to Berlin to discuss the Allied memorandum with the Government. Attention is here drawn to the fact that apparently "the Allied front" has once more been established. Referring to a mention of "war guilt" published in the Paris Temps, the Kreuz Zeitung complains that as soon as any question of importance arises, "war guilt" is drawn into the discussion.

President's Aide an Outdoors Fan

May Welcome His Chief at Newly Purchased Fishing Estate Near Mountains

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, shares with his chief the love of outdoors. Probably few men in Washington know the reaches of the Potomac River and tributary streams better than Mr. Richey.

He has acquired the major portion of a large estate, Catoctin Manor, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with a fine stream flowing through it. He did not want the buildings, however. Tents will serve for this year, and after that Mr. Richey plans to build a log house.

The distance from Washington is now about 45 miles, but by the new road which is being built it will be cut to half that distance, making it easily available from Washington. Mrs. Richey is as fond of outdoor life as her husband and is his most frequent companion on fishing and other expeditions into the woods.

President Hoover is expected to spend some week-ends at Catoctin.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS PROCLAMATION OUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has designated the week of April 14 as Be Kind to Animals Anniversary Week.

In a proclamation just issued he says that "we should ever make apparent to our animal friends the qualities of mercy and kindness, and should further provide every protective means to shield them. . . . They have made, and will continue to make, a real contribution to our daily life and progress, and by no means the least of our debt to them is the more than one lesson they have taught in loyalty, courage and willingness to unselfishly serve."

LICENSING TEACHERS OF MUSIC PROPOSED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The state-wide licensing of music teachers was urged by Dr. Frank Damrosch, dean of the Juillard School of Music, in an address just delivered before the United Parents' Association here.

Dr. Damrosch declared that anyone can set up as a teacher of music and incalculable harm is being done to young voices in training. There should be a state board to pass on the capacity of would-be teachers to teach," he said. "Of course, it would have to be a board of musicians—not politicians—or more harm than good might be done."

FILM PROTEST SENT TO SEVEN COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has made representations to seven European nations which it believes have jeopardized American investments by arbitrarily restricting distribution of motion picture films made in this country.

Directions for interceding were sent to State Department representatives in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Hungary and Spain.

PRINCETON GETS $100,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—At the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University just held, it was announced that a fund of $100,000 had been given by Lloyd W. Smith of Madison, N. J., to make possible the research, preparation and publication of a comprehensive history of the State of New Jersey.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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History of German Reparations and Interallied Debts Traced

(Continued from Page 1)

spectively, of the German reparations (France 52 pepr cent, Great Britain 22 per cent, etc.)

1921, April 7 — Reparation Commission fixed officially total German debt at $33,000,000,000.

1921, April 30-May 5—London Conference, which agreed that the German total debt should be $33,000,000,000, a figure which theoretically holds good today.

Terms Accepted by Germany

1921, May 11 — Germany accepted terms of the London Conference.

1921, Oct. 6 — Wiesbaden Accords, which planned direct purchases by allied customers of German products, Reparation Commission crediting Germany with amounts—especially designed to aid the reconstruction of devastated regions of France.

1922, Jan. 6-13—Cannes Conference, when Germany obtained a partial moratorium.

1922, April 10-May 19—Genoa Conference, which discussed the general relations of European countries, including Russia.

1922, May 24-June 10—Bankers' Conference, which decided that no international loan could be raised on behalf of Germany until there was a permanent settlement of the reparation problem.

1922, Aug. 1 — Balfour Note issued, giving viewpoint since maintained by British Government that Great Britain cannot accept any arrangement by which it would receive from Germany on account of reparations, and from the Allies on account of war debts, less than it pays to the United States.

1922, Dec. 9-11—London Conference of Premiers, at which a German offer of $12,500,000,000 total debt was rejected.

1923, Jan. 2-4 — Paris Conference, when Poincaré demanded occupation of Ruhr because of Germany's default of payments.

1923, Jan. 11—The Ruhr occupied.

Fresh Guarantee Offered

1923, May 2—Germany offered fresh guarantees and asked for inquiry into capacity to pay by independent expert committee.

1923, May 4—United States-Finland debt-funding accord ($9,000,000).

1923, June 18 — Mellon-Baldwin arrangement, by which total debt of Great Britain was fixed at $4,600,000,000, repayable in 62 annual installments.

1923, Nov. 23—German Rentenmark created.

1923, Nov. 30 — Reparation Commission decided to set up two committees: (a) Dawes Committee, to seek means of bringing about German budget equilibrium and of stabilizing the German mark, with view to reparation payments; (b) MacKenna Committee, to study means of repatriating capital sent out of Germany.

1924, Jan. 14—Dawes Committee began sitting, completing its report April 9, 1924. Proposed annuities for Germany rising to "standard" in fifth year of $625,000,000, but left untouched sum of German total debt.

1924, April 25 — United States-Hungary debt funding accord ($1,939,000).

1924, July 16-Aug. 17—London Conference, when Allied Governments agreed to the Dawes Plan.

1924, Aug. 30—The Reparation Commission signed in London an agreement with the German Government for the purpose of carrying into effect the Dawes Plan. The Allied and German Governments adopted the Dawes Plan by an agreement executed in London on the same day.

Dawes Plan Effective

1924, Sept. 1—Dawes Plan entered into operation. Owen D. Young was appointed ad interim Agent-General for Reparation Payments, but was succeeded almost immediately by the permanent Agent-General, S. Parker Gilbert, who opened offices in Berlin.

1924, Sept. 2-Oct. 22—Ruhr occupation progressively ceased.

1924, Sept. 22—United States-Lithuania debt funding accord, ($6,030,000).

1924, Nov. 14—United States-Poland debt funding accord ($178,560,000).

1925, Aug. 18—United States-Belgium debt funding accord ($417,780,000).

1925, Sept. 14 — United States-Italy funding accord ($2,042,000,000).

1925, Sept. 24—United States-Latvia debt funding accord ($5,775,000).

1925, Sept. 28—United States-Esthonia debt funding accord ($13,830,000).

1925, Oct. 13—United States-Czechoslovakia debt funding accord ($115,000,000).

1925, Oct. 16 — Locarno Treaties signed, improving atmosphere.

1925, Oct. 19—Great Britain-Rumania debt funding accord.

1925, Dec. 4—United States-Rumania debt funding accord ($44,590,000).

1926, Jan. 27 — Great Britain-Italy debt funding accord ($3,054,200,000).

1926, April 27—United States-France debt funding accord (Mellon-Bérenger) ($4,025,000,000).

1926, May 3—United States-Jugoslavia debt funding accord ($62,850,000).

1926, July 12—Great Britain-France debt funding accord (Churchill-Caillaux) ($3,265,539,500).

Germany Enters League

1926, Sept. 8—Germany admitted to League of Nations.

1927, Dec. 24—Poincaré sent a letter to the Reparation Commission emphasizing the fact that the total German debt was assessed at London in 1921 and that no reduction of this could be made without the consent of the governments concerned.

1928, June 7—Interim report of S. Parker Gilbert calling attention to the need of fixing anew German total debt.

1928, Sept. 1—Beginning of first year of "standard" annuity reparation payments by Germany.

1928, Sept. 16—Six Power Agreement at Geneva on three points, second of which was: "The necessity for a complete and definite settlement of the reparation problem and for the constitution for this purpose of a committee of financial experts to be nominated by the six governments."

1928, Sept. 30 — Poincaré delivered Chambéry speech, or the French equivalent of the Balfour Note, stating that any settlement to be acceptable to France must assure France not only a sum sufficient to cover the debt to its former Allies, but also a net indemnity for the reimbursement of sums spent for the reconstruction of the devastated areas.

1928, Oct. 30 — German note to the allied capitals asking that an independent expert committee be created in accordance with the Six Power Agreement at Geneva, and that American experts be invited to share equally in the work of the committee.

Experts Committee Approved

1928, Dec. 17—Poincaré-von Hoesch agreement reached, and published Dec. 22 after consent of other governments, as the views of the Six Powers on the setting up of the Expert Committee, the invitation of American experts, and the requirement to submit the committee's final report to the Reparation Commission as well as to the respective governments. It was agreed invitations should be sent by the Reparations Commission to the government appointees, and by the commission and Germany to the American delegates.

1929, Jan. 9—Germany nominates its delegates to the Expert Committee.

1929, Jan. 10—Reparation Commission names delegates to Expert Committee of Five Allied Powers.

1929, Jan. 19—Reparation Commission names the United States experts.

1929, Feb. 9—First meeting at Bank of France of Expert Committee, mainly of social character.

1929, Feb. 11—First meeting for business purposes of Expert Committee in permanent quarters at Hotel George V. Owen D. Young unanimously chosen chairman of this committee, called officially Second Expert Committee, or Young Committee unofficially, in contradistinction to the First or Dawes Committee.

1929, Aug. — French repayment of $407,000,000 to the United States for war stock left in France becomes due unless the Mellon-Bérenger debt funding accord is previously ratified by the French Parliament, when repayment will be arranged in conjunction with the French annuities of the main debt.

1929, Sept. 1—End of first year of German "standard" reparation annuity payment and beginning of payments on scale of "index of prosperity" unless new arrangements proposed by the Young Committee and accepted by the governments concerned take care of this point.

Ships Need No Bar, Says Capt. Dollar

Will Pay on Prohibition Basis, Steamship Man Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Opposition to the view that sale of liquor aboard ships is necessary in order to operate at a profit was voiced Saturday by Capt. Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Line, operators of round-the-world cruises.

He said the success of his ships operating under a dry policy was sufficient evidence that dry ships could be profitable ships.

Wine cards on dining tables and public bars will be taboo aboard ships of the United States Lines, Inc., new owners of the Leviathan and 10 other American boats.

This was made clear by Joseph E. Sheedy, general manager, who put the liquor-for-sale policy aboard the ships into effect. The sale of alcoholic beverages will be carried out in as unostentatious a manner as possible.

A schedule of prices will not be established, he said, until an average can be found but it will compare favorably with that of competitors.

KNIGHTHOOD BESTOWED ON MAJOR SEGRAVE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Greeted on his arrival at Southampton on April 12 by a personal message of congratulation from King George and the government announcement of the bestowal of the honor of knighthood, Maj. H. O. D. Segrave received a splendid welcome when he reached London on April 12.

In an impromptu radiocast talk from the Southampton Hotel, Major Segrave said little about his own achievement, but paid the warmest tribute to the designers of the car and the boat, his financial backers, Henry S. Horne, A. Piper, and Sir Charles Wakefield, and a "very wonderful team of English mechanics."

BRITISH RESULT MAY TURN ON PARTY LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

though his politics have hitherto been Conservative. Reinforcing in the Daily Mail his favorite thesis that the Conservatives ought to combine with the Liberals to avoid a Labor government, Lord Rothermere declares bluntly: "The Socialists will win the election in the sense that it will be the largest party in the new house." He adds: "There is much evidence to support the belief of ardent Liberals that under the incomparable leadership of Mr. Lloyd George, 'the happy warrior,' they will take second place."

Liberal Position Improved

Lord Rothermere's view may be extreme. Its trend as showing the improvement of the Liberal position is, however, also that of the Stock Exchange "majorities" speculative quotations on the election results. These began on Jan. 7 upon the basis of the Liberals securing from 68 to 71 seats, Conservatives 308 to 312 and Labor 228 to 232. Now the corresponding quotations are, Liberals, 84 to 87, Conservatives, 273 to 276, Labor, 251 to 256.

It is true that figures are notoriously liable to error. In the general election of 1924 the Stock Exchange "majorities" gave the Liberals 116, Conservatives 308, Labor 191, whereas the actual figures turned out to be, Liberals 40, Labor 155, Conservatives 419. Like Mr. Norwood and Lord Rothermere's statements, however, they are instructive in so far as they show the direction of popular opinion.

The Liberals' chief importance in the contest still lies in the extent to which they may draw away votes from the other two parties, which are generally regarded as the main contestants.

Leaders' Personalities

This situation is liable, however, to change. Much depends on the respective personalities of the three leaders concerned. Each party here claims to have the advantage. The Conservatives point to the undoubted confidence inspired by Stanley Baldwin, one of those rare leaders in world history whose bonhomie has enabled him to climb to greatness without making enemies. The Liberals recall with pride Mr. Lloyd George's wonderful war record. His success in munition-making enables them to claim that he will be able to carry out his pledge effectively to help unemployment by means of public works. Labor, in Ramsay MacDonald, has a leader possessing equally solid if less showy qualities in idealism, sincerity and eloquence which already have proved their potency in keeping together a party containing singularly disruptive elements.

The Liberals have been first in the field with their election promise to provide state work for the unemployed. The Labor Party has this week radiocast a counterblast through its secretary, Arthur Henderson, declaring that it has got a better remedy in that it would "at once actively and systematically put in hand not only emergency measures but large schemes of social and industrial reorganization and national development."

The Conservatives are still busy putting the finishing touches to their election program, which Mr. Baldwin is to announce Thursday.

ONTARIO TO RECEIVE U. E. LOYALIST BRONZE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A bronze monument to those who emigrated from the American colonies to Canada after the war of independence, rather than surrender their British nationality, has been completed, and is about to be sent from Farnborough, Kent, to Hamilton, Ont., where it will be erected. The statue is the work of Vernon March, and his six sculptor brothers.

It is presented to Hamilton by Stanley Mills and his wife, who are descendants of United Empire Loyalists. The monument represents in figures, twice life size, two adults and two children looking toward the new Canadian home.

MEXICO SUSPENDS DEBT NEGOTIATIONS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Negotiations with the International Bankers Committee for payment of the Mexican foreign debt have been suspended until Mexico's internal situation shall have become normal again.

Announcement to this effect by Montes de Oca, Secretary of the Treasury, said that until the revolution had ended definitely and general conditions were stabilized, it was impossible for his Government to make a balance of its funds and determine how much it can pay.

EXPORT MEN ASK LOW SUGAR TARIFF

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution asking Congress not to increase the present duty on Cuban sugar has just been adopted by the American Exporters' and Importers' Association, one of the largest foreign trade groups here. The proposal to increase the duty from 1.76 cents a pound to 2.4 cents a pound would adversely affect the United States' trade with Latin-America, the association declared.

ARMAMENTS CUT TO POLICE FORCE IS SOVIET PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

crete plan for settlement of the cruiser controversy.

These are only speculations, but since the world is waiting for a move from the United States and Britain for reduction of armaments, it is hoped that there is something in this talk.

The Soviet delegates appear in a more cheerful mood about the economic situation in their country. They point as a sign of improved conditions in Russia that their Government is building a factory for automobiles and has obtained American support for a large output. American engineers have been engaged and spare parts from the United States are to be assembled in the factory, which is also to make autocars and tractors.

Bernstorff Note Held Attack on Conscription

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Count von Bernstorff's observations on the disarmament problem, which have been published by the League Secretariat as a pamphlet addressed to the Preparatory Commission, are in effect a manifesto on the part of the German Government against compulsory service and in favor of making trained reserves and war material subject to limitation and reduction.

Von Bernstorff, moreover, argues that only armaments actually existing in peace time should be subject to limitation. Military potentialities of countries after war has broken out, he insists, cannot be assessed.

This is opposed to the French view and von Bernstorff has to admit that Germany is not likely to get far with her demand. He therefore suggests that the next best method would be to reduce the annual contingents and material, the period of service and the total duration of military service.

Washington Anticipates Naval Parley Later in Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—While no overtures have been instituted by the Hoover Administration for the convening of a naval disarmament conference, it is authoritatively known that the United States Government anticipates that such negotiations will be forthcoming before the year is out and is willing that they should be made.

As far as the United States is concerned, nothing will be broached until after the British elections. It was indicated that President Hoover is carefully refraining from taking any steps for the opening of discussions relating to naval affairs because of the political situation in England. Government leaders foremost in advocacy of a naval conference are insistent that the United States Government could not inject the issue at this time because of the certainty that it would become involved in the election campaign now under way in Great Britain.

It was stated by Administration leaders that the opening suggestion should come from British sources, since the Administration considers that what stalemate exists between the United States and Great Britain is due to the latter's rejection of American proposals.

High authorities in the Government here intimate that the Administration is deeply interested in the convening of a naval conference and that the Hoover Administration confidently anticipates that one will be assembled.

SWEDEN GETS MATCH MONOPOLY

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (AP)—The Swedish-American Match Trust, pursuing its recent success in obtaining a complete match monopoly in Jugoslavia, today offered an additional loan to the Government in return for an exclusive contract to rehabilitate the country's dilapidated telephone and telegraph system. A loan of $30,000,000 was necessary to obtain the match monopoly.

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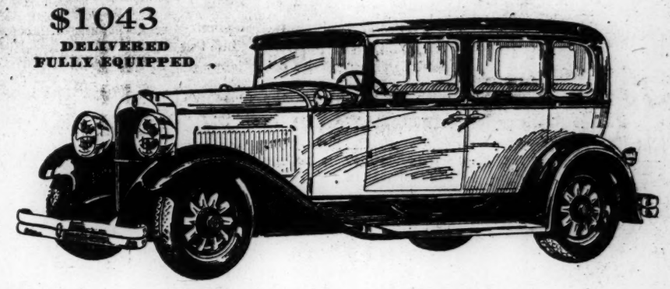

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Newton Centre—Crowell-Nash Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave.
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Somerville—Somerville Nash Co., 5 Union Sq.
Waltham—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Adams St.
Watertown—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon St.
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(112)

NEW BRUNSWICK CHARTER ROUSES OPPOSITION

Canadian Dexter P. Cooper Company Discussed in Parliamentary Committee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The Canadian Dexter P. Cooper Company, granted a charter by the New Brunswick Government in 1926 for the development of hydroelectric power by damming the narrow exits from Passamaquoddy Bay, is asking Parliament for an extension of time in which to commence and complete the undertaking. Passamaquoddy Bay is part of the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick, at the mouth of the St. Croix River.

The matter has been referred to the Private Bills Committee of the House where its opponents, especially those representing the fishing industries, are making out a strong case against the company.

Mr. Cooper claimed that the project would create "another Niagara in the eastern part of Canada," generating 600,000 horsepower and proving of inestimable value to industry generally.

Although the plant itself would be on the Maine side of the border, the bay, it was pointed out, was in New Brunswick, and the province would receive half of the power. He estimated that between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 would be invested in the scheme, and that $300,000 had already been spent on experimentation.

While objection to the bill was voiced by citizens of the near-by towns of St. Stephen and St. Andrews on the ground that the damming of the bay would affect the climate and detract against the towns as summer resorts, the chief opposition came from Connors Brothers, the largest producers of sardines in the world, and private fishermen, who were convinced that the sardine and pollock fishing would be wiped out and herring fishing materially reduced not only within the bay but across to Nova Scotia and along the Maine coast.

Foster G. Calder, a bay fisherman, said that there were nearly 100 fish weirs, valued at $2000 a weir, which would be sacrificed.

Dr. A. D. Huntsman, director of the Canadian Biological Bureau, called as a witness, described the fishing conditions along the coast. One-fifth of the entire catch of 2000 miles of coast was made within an area of 25 miles around Passamaquoddy Bay, due to the lower temperature of the water there. He declared that the dams would warm the water and drive the fish elsewhere.

A. M. MacLean, president of Conners Brothers which shipped 265,000 cases of sardines last year, said that the project would entirely ruin their business. The case was adjourned for further consideration.

Master Printers to Have Bureau

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The third International Congress of the Federation of Master Printers held in Olympia on April 12 as part of the eighth International Printing and Allied Trades Exhibition which will continue until April 25 adopted a resolution establishing a bureau to study co-operation and devise a method of international standardization and to collect and disseminate information. The bureau is to have temporary headquarters in London, while a committee representing Sweden, England, Belgium and Germany continues its investigations.

Rudolfe Ullstein, Berlin, told how Germany was saving £100,000 annually by using standardized paper in all Government departments. Paper calculations would be simplified, many errors eliminated, it was explained, if all paper and boards were packed in decimal quantities and prices quoted per 1000 sheets.

Crews of Byrd's Ships Return Home for Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

south, just 600 miles short of the pole itself.

"These men have survived a crumbling of the ice barrier when 30 of the men were in jeopardy, and they responded nobly when in the disintegration of ice at the Bay of Whales the expedition escaped disaster by the closest of margins.

"When the full story of the expedition comes to be written, not the least enthralling chapter will be this epic of exploration where a handful of men carried their ship to the furthest and most impenetrable spot of the globe.

"Indeed, the single incident of the passage of the New York from the ice barrier to Dunedin, N. Z., on her way back is a marvelous tribute to the ingenuity and courage embodied in the whole epedition.

"Here 20 men constituting the crew of the City of New York, having landed every possible ounce of coal and stores at the base, so that their fellows might remain in comfort during the six months of cold and darkness to come, resolutely faced an ever-thickening ice pack in the face of a possible freeze-in, far away from any possible aid, set forth on the return for the nearest land 2300 miles distant, Dunedin.

"With every rope swollen by ice coverings to 10 times the original diameters, an ever-growing belt of ice surrounding the ship, and under the intense cold of a theromemter registering 20 degrees below zero, my companions found themselves 200 miles from the polar zone ice barrier in 10 inches of ice.

"Even as they struggled to get through, the ice grew thicker and more impenetrable. It seemed now that the ship and crew were destined to be frozen in for the winter, as it is known that the ice pack drifts southward and the huge icebergs constantly crush through the pack.

"But a half gale came from the south, and out of a clear sky a huge crack opened in the ice and permitted the New York, under a press of sail and with the propellor pounding the ice floes, to forge into a belt of thinner ice.

"Yet here, even when the ship had come into clear water once more, there seemed no passage through the surrounding belt of ice. For days the City of New York sought some channel out of this narrowing harbor until finally one was found that led to clear water and comparative safety.

"During the remainder of the trip the City of New York was threatened by drifting icebergs until the craft docked at Dunedin."

Small Space Used Artistically

Typical Bedroom in Building of American Woman's Association in New York City.

Woman's Place in Affairs Proved by Imposing Residence Building

Association's List of Members Represents 183 Lines of Trade and Professions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new 27-story residence building which the American Woman's Association has just opened in New York City is the most imposing evidence yet offered of the changed position of woman in the business and professional world.

Until a few years ago the woman alone, who did not assume the responsibility of an apartment for herself, had little choice between renting a room in the home of someone else or entering one of the semi-philanthropic hostels.

Recently women's hotels have sprung up in a number of cities, each representing some progress toward charm and freedom, until now the magnificent new building of the association, with its six roof gardens overlooking the Hudson River, at Fifty-seventh Street stands as proof that the self-supporting woman has won a place of comfortable distinction in her community.

Those who have shared responsibility for the building, Alfred S. Amer, who has brought a long experience and great skill to the undertaking as chairman of the building committee, Robert Eidlitz, president of Marc Eidlitz & Son, builders, and Benjamin Wistar Morris, the architect, among others, agree that it has been the harmonious co-operation of all concerned which has made the building possible.

"Everyone has tried to do his bit a little better because of what the building represents," Mr. Amer said, and the structure itself is evidence of the beauty which can be attained by simple and inexpensive materials employed with care and the judicious use of color.

Every inch of the space for the 1250 bedrooms was laid out by a surveyor and plotted according to the working model which first had been set up in the builders' office. This space has been utilized in every possible way.

Association President

Underwood

MISS ANNE MORGAN

The best of it is that everybody has had a share in the building. Even the member who sits in one of the great easy chairs in the Tudor lounge, or loiters beside one of the four marble fountains in the garden dining court, or visits the orange-and-blue tiled swimming pool, rejoices in the exquisite beauty of the white-and-gold music room, with its tiny balcony reached by a spiral stair and its crystal chandelier casting a glittering glow, can take her ease with the happy sense that she has earned all of this luxury, for the club members themselves sold the $3,500,000 worth of stock toward the financing of the $7,550,000 undertaking, the remainder having been taken care of through a first mortgage of $3,400,000 and a second mortgage of $550,000.

The ability of care and good taste to triumph over limitations is shown on every hand, not only in the structure itself, but in the decorations for which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is responsible. The halls on the bedroom floors are carpeted with a fascinating combination of colors, reproducing a very old and valuable hooked rug in Mrs. Vanderbilt's possession. The possessor of a $10.50 a week room has her own white-tiled bathroom just as well as the woman who lives in a $21.50 room, and equally, too, she has a reproduction of an old highboy, a secretary with hookshelves above and drawers below, a bedside telephone table and lamp, a big easy chair covered in a color to contrast with her chintz bedcover, cushions and curtains, and a cleverly constructed folding table which appears in a magic instant over her radiator top. The only difference is that each room has its own color combination and that the woman who goes visiting down the hall will walk into an entirely different environment from that of her own room.

The public rooms cover a larger space than in any other building of the kind in New York City, a series of lounges from the gay Fontainebleau Room, with its scarlet and gray bird-lined paper and its painted wicker furniture, to the dignified Georgian Room with its apple green walls and the formal library lined with bookshelves and containing a fascinating huge wooden clock with pewter numerals.

Facilities for Recreation

There are card rooms and committee rooms, rooms for afternoon receptions, and a huge dining room, and on the main floor there is a large auditorium with a separate street entrance which has the added advantage of being outside the present special police traffic regulations.

Here will be installed the big motion picture machine which the association is to have and here the various groups within the organization—the Attic Players and the artists and musicians—will give programs and have exhibitions, in addition to the outsiders who may rent the hall.

To step inside the cafeteria is to walk down a Parisian boulevard. Nine huge wall panels have been painted with modern French scenes, and the tables and chairs have more than a French note with their scarlet seats on curved metal bases.

The vastness of the undertaking and the success achieved is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the association, with its present membership representing 183 lines of endeavor on the part of women, and with Miss Anne Morgan as its president, began a scant 19 years ago as the vacation committee under the women's department of the Civic Federation. From its first aim to help self-supporting women get vacations, the organization quickly went on to the more ambitious one of a clubhouse, at first renting quarters and later purchasing property which was resold at a profit of $100,000.

REBEL LEADER ENTERS ARIZONA AND SURRENDERS

Escobar Forces Reported Disintegrating Following Flight of Manzo

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Surrender of Gen. Francisco R. Manzo, at one time second in command of the Mexican revolutionary forces, to American immigration officers here April 12 was followed by the spreading of reports along the border that the rebel movement was disintegrating in Sonora, its last stronghold.

Manzo and his personal staff of 15 officers crossed into Arizona after reports had been circulated that he had been stripped of his command and threatened with court-martial for displaying alleged sympathy to the federal cause after his failure to capture the loyal city of Mazatlan.

The general and his staff were taken into custody by immigration officials, but Manzo was permitted to go to his home. He was seen conferring with American lawyers at his home.

Reports from Nogales headquarters that Manzo had been court-martialed, followed declarations from Agua Prieta, a rebel point, that he had sought to withdraw from the revolutionary movement after the fede. l general, Jaime Carrillo, had repulsed Manzo's rebels at Mazatlan.

The whereabouts of Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the rebels, was unknown on April 13. He was reported to have gone to Hermosillo, Sonora. Efforts to locate Gen. Fausto Topete, another rebel chieftan, also were unavailing.

Gilberto Valenzuela, revolutionary presidential candidate and supporter of the rebel movement, was reported to have sought safety on American soil, but could not be found.

News of repeated federal victories recently was said to have had a demoralizing effect on rebel morale.

United States Air Force Ready for Action on Border

NACO, Ariz. (AP)—United States Army aviators and artillery men held themselves in readiness to go into action along the border here if necessary, but there was some doubt whether a battle between Mexican federals and rebels for the possession of Naco, Sonora, would develop.

Officers of the Mexican federal garrison were told by a group of rebel prisoners that the revolutionary forces of General Topete, encamped south of the town, had planned a second assault upon the loyal fortifications April 13.

Offsetting this were reports that General Escobar had gone from Cananea, Sonora, to Hermosillo, state capital, by airplane, and was planning to concentrate his forces at Guaymas, on the east side of the Gulf of California, in an attempt to check the northward advance of a federal army.

Forces of the Mexican federal garrison were victorious in a battle near here with a detachment of rebels April 12. The federal detachment, composed of 90 cavalrymen and 100 infantrymen, went out on a sortie and surprised the rebel group on the Nogales Road. After a few minutes of fighting the rebels surrendered.

MARION TALLEY, OPERA SINGER, TO BE FARMER

NEW YORK (AP)—Marion Talley, whose opera career brought her a fortune in three years, has decided to retire to a farm. Estimates are that her voice has made $500,000. She says:

"I have made up my mind to retire from the professional stage. By this I mean all operatic appearances as well. My retirement will be permanent. I am going West with my family. The farm might be in California and it might be in Colorado, but I am going to look first in the Middle West. I am going to be just like all other farmers."

College Women Back American Arbitration Pact

Also Favor Use of Metric System—Will Meet in Boston Next Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Ratification of the Inter-American Arbitration Treaty was recommended by the American Association of University Women in biennial meeting here. The treaty proposal was one of two items added to the association's legislative program for 1928-31; the other favored substitution of the metric system for English weights and measures.

The association voted to continue advocacy of entrance into the League of Nations "on such terms as will be consistent with our Constitution," and of participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice. It favored also establishment of a federal department of education.

An international dinner, closing the sessions, was addressed by Dr. Ellen Gleditsch, president of the International Federation of University Women, Oslo, Norway. Miss Adelia Palacios of the University of Mexico also spoke.

Looking forward to its golden anniversary in 1931, the association decided to meet next year in Boston, where it organized in 1881. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, continues as president and Mrs. F. G. Atkinson of Minneapolis was elected first vice-president.

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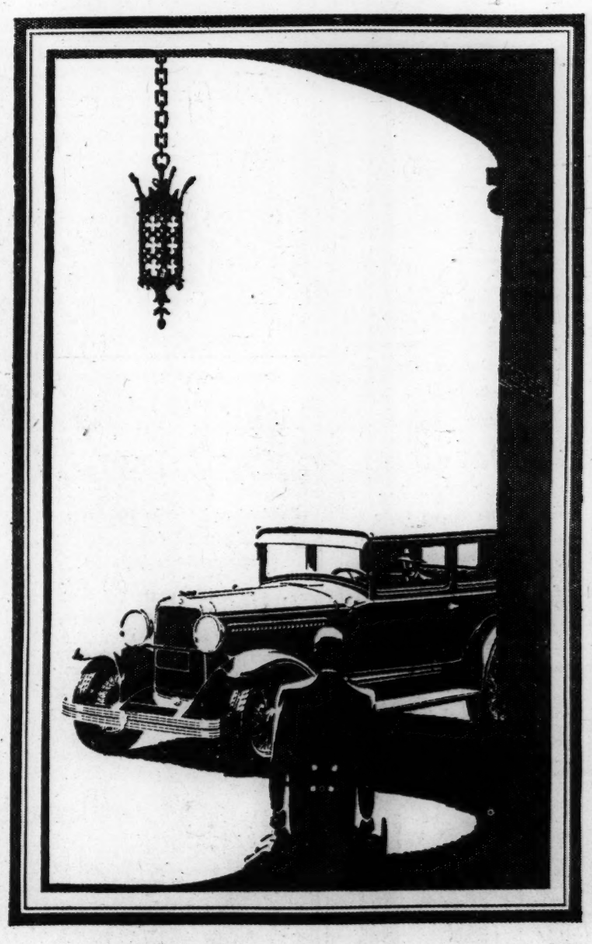

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. Four times.
2. Berlin.
3. University of Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. Twice baked.
5. Thomas Chippendale.

MASSACHUSETTS PRAISED FOR USE OF HOOVER PLAN

Speakers Say State Points Way for Nation in Providing Slack Time Work

That Massachusetts has done more than any other state in a practical, if not a legislative, way to aid unemployment by timely construction of state projects, was brought out at the annual meeting today of the Boston Chapter of the American Statistical Association at the Boston City Club.

Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, and William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research and co-author of "The Road to Plenty," principal speakers, complimented Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance, on the "balance wheel" program for building construction the Commonwealth has followed for the past few years.

Says Plans Should Be Laid

Mr. Brewster made a particular plea to the statisticians to enlist their active interest in the planned prosperity program of President Hoover.

In the immediate and pressing task of assembling and analyzing data for what might be called the "provident economics," along lines indicated by the Foster-Catchings book, he said, the American Statistical Association must take a leading part.

"In the year spent in tabulating the census returns," Mr. Brewster declared, "conditions of employment may be revolutionized. The ratio of jobs to men needs to be known regularly and promptly in order to direct intelligently any measures of relief.

"A $3,000,000,000 construction reserve to stabilize prosperity would be a menace if the indexes to control its release were not adequately compiled. This preliminary work is not spectacular but upon intelligent statistics as a foundation upon which any sound program must be based."

Mr. Foster Says Survey Needed

Mr. Foster likewise stressed the necessity for adequate statistics as a basis on which apply the law of balanced supply and demand, pointing out that it was not practicable to attack the problem of unemployment until it was known how many were unemployed. Regarding the cost of assembling data and applying it in a practical program of prevention which would eliminate cycles of industrial slumps, he said it was the opinion of qualified statisticians that the financing of such effort would amount to less than 1 per cent of one major business depression.

J. A. Garvey, personnel manager of Dennison Manufacturing Company, described how his concern had adjusted its different elements toward the overcoming of seasonal and cyclical depressions in such a way as to give their employees practically continuous work.

The last speaker was Charles P. Howard, who took as his subject "The Building Construction Program of the Commonwealth," and showed how his department, with the Governor's approval, had so ordered the disposal of construction contracts that several millions of dollars had stimulated business during dull periods, to the advantage of the State as well as the individual worker.

Charles F. Gettemy, assistant federal reserve agent, Boston Federal Reserve Bank, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Wilson Hails Jones Law as Aid

The Jones law, conscientiously administered, will prove an effective and permanent stop to violations of the Eighteenth Amendment and will curb the impulse in certain quarters to hold the Eighteenth Amendment in ridicule, according to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking at the one hundred and thirty-third session of the New England Methodist Conference yesterday in Melrose, Mass.

Dr. Wilson believed that strong light should be focused on justices who have been reluctant to impose unequivocal penalties on breakers of the law.

"President Hoover was elected," Dr. Wilson said, "upon a platform which stands for observance as well as enforcement of law. We shall not have liquor in the White House. If we spend the next 25 years in our own home and communities, working for the cause of temperance, I believe we shall answer Lincoln's prayer for a 'world without a slave or a drunkard.'"

Wilbur Defends Federal Action on Oil Permits

Writes Western Governors Their Section Should Benefit by Plans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A letter of protest from the Governors of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado regarding the Administration's new oil policy has been answered by the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. An answer, it is explained, was delayed pending a report on the case of the Texas Company's group development in New Mexico by the special committee appointed to consider equities in oil leases and permits. The decision which has been approved by Mr. Wilbur, covers some of the points raised by the governors.

In his letter to the Governors, the Secretary says that he has given careful consideration to their views on oil conservation. "It is, of course, the intention of the President and myself to deal fairly with permittees," he writes, stating, in part:

"I am hopeful that with readjustments following the inauguration of the present policy, anticipated hardships will not occur and that there will be no material injury to any particular section, but rather future benefit to the whole country, and it is my view that no part of the country will benefit more than your states."

Oil Producers Will Give Board's Advice Attention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The suggestion by the Federal Oil Conservation Board that crude oil production be curtailed through an interstate compact with federal sanction has been accepted by leaders in the industry here as a forward step in the program now under way to conserve petroleum in the Western Hemisphere. Its significance, oil executives here declared, lies in its indication that the co-operation of the Government will not be lacking in the efforts to eliminate the present over-production of crude oil.

R. C. Holmes, chairman of the General Conservation Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, in commenting upon Secretary Wilbur's scheme, declared that it would have "prompt and full consideration" at the meeting of the institute's committees on production control to be held here on April 24.

"We think it generally agreed," he said, "that any action which does not contemplate such control of production here and abroad as will encourage all refiners to produce the maximum rather than the minimum yield of gasoline from all crude run is not in effect a full and substantial measure of conservation."

ARGENTINA'S LAWS FOR RADIO REVISED

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—President Irigoyen has signed a decree which provides for revision of radiocasting laws. The measure seeks to eliminate confusion in the granting of licenses. Stations are now divided into classes designated as amateur, private, experimental, public and movable. Wavelengths which may be used by the various stations and hours of air time were allocated.

Stations will now be subject to periodic inspections and the inspectors will have the right to suspend licenses in cases of violations.

Virginia's Memorial to Wilson

Keystone

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A memorial tablet to Woodrow Wilson, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, was unveiled at the university at founders' day exercises April 13.

The Wilson tablet, the work of Onorio Ruotolo, is a gift to the university from members of the classes of 1925 and 1928. The memorial has been placed so as to balance the tablet given in memory of World War heroes. Two other tablets nearby give the names of the students and alumni who fought for the South in the war between the states.

MERGER OF AIRWAYS FIRMS ANNOUNCED

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Merger of Pittsburgh and Reading Airways, Inc., of Reading, Pa., with Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc., has been negotiated here. The new corporation will be known as Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc., with an authorized capital of $5,000,000 and offices in Pittsburgh and New York. The president of the company is F. Le Moyne Page of Pittsburgh.

A substantial interest in the new corporation is expected to be acquired by the Curtiss group, through their investment trusts, North American Aviation, Inc., and National Aviation Corporation, officials said.

MERGER OF PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES PROPOSED

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. William Innes Forbes, registrar general of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, proposes organization of the Legion of Honor of the United States by combining other patriotic societies. He made his proposal at a convention of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, whose national council then empowered a committee to make efforts toward such a combination.

The proposed society, Colonel Forbes explained, would be composed of those who had served as officers.

Mrs. Hoover Plans White House Garden

First Lady of the Land, Lover of Flowers, Contemplates Additions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Herbert Hoover simply must have her garden. Even with the onerous duties as hostess of the White House, she has scanned the parterres, trees and grass plots immediately south of the building, with a view to adding touches of her own as should convert this into a part of the living quarters.

She cannot have the privacy that she enjoyed in the pleasant garden that she developed back of the S Street house and which was so well adapted to informal entertaining, nor can she do things on a large scale as she did at Palo Alto, but she will have a garden that will reflect her personality and taste.

On the day of the Easter egg rolling visitors observed with some curiosity the symmetrical placing of flagstones around a great magnolia tree at the left of the curving steps, the outer circle of stones being coincident with the spread of the tree's branches. One who knew Mrs. Hoover shrewdly guessed that she was going to serve tea under the magnolia trees. With the aid of hedges and shrubbery, the first lady can have a fairly private garden where she may entertain her friends after the manner of her other garden hospitalities.

NEAR EAST COLLEGE ENDOWMENT GROWS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Near East College Association has announced receipt of $60,000 for its $15,000,000 endowment fund from Prof. J. R. Jewett of Harvard University. The gift will be used for the establishment of the Margaret Meyerhaeuser Jewett Professorship of Arabic at the American University of Beirut.

A gift, the amount of which was not announced, from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, as a tribute to the memory of Cleveland H. Dodge, and 20 Palestinian pounds from Shoghi Effendi Habbani of Haifa, Palestine, also were added to the endowment fund.

PLANS FOR 61 HOTELS FILED IN MANHATTAN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Plans for 61 hotels, involving a cost of more than $107,000,000, were filed during the first three months of 1929, according to a report just made here by Charles Brady, superintendent of buildings of the Borough of Manhattan.

During the quarter plans were filed for 20 office buildings, to cost a total of $25,677,000. The total number of plans involved 251 structures at an aggregate cost of $220,797,700.

TOLL ROAD TO PEAK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just signed a measure permitting a start on the construction of a toll motor highway by the State to the top of Whiteface Mountain, third highest peak of the Adirondacks. The altitude of the summit is 4872 feet. The new road will run from Wilmington, and will be known as the Veterans' Memorial Highway.

STUDENTS TODAY MORE TOLERANT, SAYS WILBUR

College Deans United in Praise of Fine Type of Youth at Universities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—American college students are today "as clean, fine and upstanding a group as the world has ever seen," was the conclusion Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, reached in an address before the Association of Deans and Advisers of eMn. As a whole they have come through the post-war period of cheap literature, radio, automobile and sensational newspapers unscathed, he declared.

The honor system is tending to become more sound, Dr. Wilbur believes, and he sees it as beneficial training for national leaders. The system is successful where students shoulder definite responsibility themselves, instead of shifting it to college authorities, he pointed out.

"The athletic system has had generally a wholesome effect, but where a college's only aim becomes athletic supremacy, it begins to slip in other ways," he declared.

The modern college student shows "a little more human dignity and tolerance" for the individual who has initiative and stands alone, than did his predecessor, Dr. Wilbur added.

Over 300 college presidents and deans corroborated Dr. Wilbur's estimate of the present-day student in answers to a questionnaire sent out by Henry Gratman Doyle, dean of George Washington University Slouchy and careless habits of dress, which comic publications and motion pictures have glorified as "collegiate" are not typical of college students, Dean Doyle reported to the conference.

"The present-day student seems to be developing in a greater degree a real conception of why he is in college. The old ideas about a 'gentleman's mark' and the belief that the high-ranking student is not a success in after life are rapidly being dissipated."

Dean S. H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin, urged his colleagues to bring their influence to bear to improve financial practices and eligibility rules in intercollegiate athletics. The athletic conference has done much along some lines, but abuses still remain, he declared. He pointed out that the "sportily inclined alumnus who recruits and supports athletes," is doing the university more harm than good, and favored more intermural and less intercollegiate competition.

Dean James W. Armstrong, Northwestern University, advocated the use of supervised special trains rather than automobiles for student migrations to games.

The association elected Dean Armstrong its president, to succeed Dean George B. Culver, Stanford University. Dean G. E. Ripley, University of Arkansas, was elected vice-president, and Dean D. V. Moore, University of Texas, secretary-treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

A group of representatives of eastern universities voted to organize an eastern branch of the association to correspond to the Pacific coast group. Dean Doyle was elected president of the tentative association. Dean Harry F. Stone was elected vice-president, and Kenneth O. Mason, Brown University, secretary-treasurer.

BARRIE'S GIFT TO CHILDREN

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir James Barrie has presented all rights to his play, "Peter Pan," to the Ormond Street Hospital for Children. The beautiful fantasy has been played every Christmas season since its first production 25 years ago, and the annual royalties are estimated at £2000.

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REAGAN, KIPP Co. 162 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
$35
No Finer Watch than a Gruen

Plan to Attend the Demonstration of
Belcano Products
(CLEANSING CREAMS)
at The Gainsboro Pharmacy
Gainsboro Street and Huntington Avenue, BOSTON
During the Week of April 15
by an Authorized Representative of
THE BELCANO COMPANY
3473 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
BOSTON
Double Legal Stamps Tuesday
"Moth Rid" White Lined
Garment Bags
49c

—White Lined
—Side Opening
—Dust, Damp & Moth Proof
—Made of Heavy Cedarized Paper
—Nickel Fasteners
—Size 28x55
—For 5 Garments

Every Bag With These Features
1. Triple fold finished edge with nickel plated fasteners riveted to bag.
2. Swivel hook to allow hanging in small space.
3. Heavy metal framework at top to prevent crushing garments.
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5. 4-inch gusset to prevent crowding. 55 inches deep for full length garments.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled— SECOND FLOOR
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WALK-OVER
MATRON TIE
Emphasis is placed on the high set lines. Styled for beauty; modeled for comfort. In Black Glove Calf.
$11
Walk-Over Shops
A. H. Howe & Sons Inc.
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Leave it to Mme. Agnes
—to achieve new chic in combining Spring's two smartest jewel tones!
Coral and Pearl
(constructed)
NECKLACES
Flattering alike to blonde or brunette!
Coral and "sunkist"! a luscious sounding combination . . . and prettier even than it sounds. Better still, it's thoroughly chic and may be worn in perfect harmony with beige . . . suntans . . . brown or black.
Chokers, $3 to $5
Double Row, $5 to $10
Triple Strand, 7.50 to 13.50
Four Strand, $10
Single Strand, $3-3.50
Ear-rings to Match, $1 to $3
Jewelry Department—First Floor
R. H. WHITE Company
BOSTON

Jays Boston Templeplace Eleven
Who are the people one meets in our shop?
They are the knowing ones who are searching for new correct fashions in clothes—they are the canny economical who are going to pay moderate prices for the best—and finally these people who come here have impeccable taste and so they keep us very busy and very careful not to disappoint them.
We emphasize this fact—We are a women's shop, too.

GOVERNMENTS' AID TO CONTROL MOVIES ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

dren's magazine of our own which will substutute good reading for some of the objectionable literature coming from across the border and into the hands of the youth of the country."

American - made films were severely criticized by speakers at the conference who deplored the circulation in other countries of the ideals, standards and habits of the people of any one nation, particularly the type of ideals, standards and habits emanating from many motion picture studios of the United States.

New Zealander's Views

"People get the type of films which they deserve," said Frank Milner, official representative of the New Zealand Government and rector of the Waitaki Boys' High School at Oamaru, South Island. "Willingness on the part of the public to see pictures filled with crime and vulgarity has caused cinema production at Hollywood to push that type of film. We in other countries are witnessing the undesirable results. This is specially unfortunate in the Orient, where the people are coming to think of western civilization as rotten from the top to the bottom and shot through with drunkenness and crimes of the worst order."

Mr. Milner declared that a properly organized school can do much to educate a demand for better films by inculcating higher civic standards, teaching an appreciation for the artistic, and developing moral characteristics.

Movies as a "Pastime"

"We should allow nothing to enter through the senses which we do not wish to make permanent in character, said the Rev. E. L. Leslie Pidgeon of Montreal.

"The ordinary parent looks upon the films as a pastime, but I contend that there is no such thing as pastime if by this we mean something which fills in time without leaving its effects upon the thinking, disposition and character of the beholder. We cannot leave the films solely in the hands of commercial interests, who treat them as a financial investment. Some way must be found by which the community can make use of an instrument so powerful for education."

Sir Audrey Simonds, permanent secretary of the British Board of Education, urged "constant, continuous, scientific experiment and research in the uses of the cinema toward education," offering the services of the ministry to help Canada in solving its problems.

Cinema Here to Stay

"The cinema habit is here to stay and what we've got to do is to make the best of it," he said. "We might as well condemn all art and literature because some of it is bad as to say that because some films are undesirable that all are so. So far, we have maintained too negative an attitude toward the films. We have got to make the films serve our purpose for the education of our people and for profitable recreation in their leisure hours. The motion picture never can supplant the teacher but it can be made extremely useful in supplementing her work."

Sir Audrey attacked "that horrible thing which calls itself captions," declaring that "it certainly is not English and I hope it is not American," and he urged the co-operation of the audience in creating a demand for the best in motion pictures.

The adjustment of the individual to the demands of speed and noise in the modern world was dealt with in two speeches by Dr. Winifred Cullis of the University of London, vice-president of the International Federation of University Women.

Dr. Cullis pointed out the tendency to exalt speed as an end in itself, whereas it should be regarded merely as a means to an end. She declared that it is as bad to be made to work too slow as too fast, and advocated the use of speed to accomplish work as quickly as is consistent with human experience in order to develop hours of leisure.

Speed is an excellent servant but a bad master, she said, and we must not forget that such things as character and friendship are slowly developed.

In the loud noises of today, she said, we are unable to hear the whir of wings of the bird or the rustle of the leaves of the trees. Purposeful noise is less trying than the irrelevant and the noise one makes oneself is less of a nuisance than the noise of others. But mechanical noise should be subdued as much as possible and individuals should recognize that he must listen in order to hear at all.

Study of Sound Advocated

Dr. Cullis recommended a careful study of sound and its importance as a means of communication, together with a study of the measure and effect of speed upon the workers, to the end that both speed and sound may be made to save in the attainment and wise use of leisure.

The German youth movement's contribution to the development of character and ability through good use of recreation was described by Dr. Ludwig Müller, official representative of the German Ministry of Education.

Started about 30 years ago as part of the general European youth movement but with certain distinctive features of its own, the German group "Wandervogel" or migratory birds, have been making their contest against the restrictions of the city living and the limitations of materialism. Dr. Müller pictured them as the simplicity of country living, hearing the old folk songs and watching the folk dances aiming at moral purity and always abstaining from liquor.

Phases of German Movement

He traced five phases in the development of the German movement, beginning with the period of intellectual leadership which lasted until 1905, and was followed by the time of the "announcers," who "proclaimed their ideals of self-responsibility, tolerance in spite of diversity of opinion, and constructive efforts toward new forms of living."

The revolutionary period just after the war was succeeded by a philosophical wave until for the last four years the religious character of many of the groups appears to be predominant.

As a result of the youth movement there had come a new tendency toward sports and outdoor living, while the whole educational system of the country had undergone changes, according to Dr. Müller.

Compulsory Hiking

"In addition to compulsory physical training and compulsory games, every class from the elementary through the high school has one compulsory hiking day each month, when instructors and pupils wander around together. The upper classes have an annual trip of from 2 to 14 days, when they travel on the railroads at reduced fares or go on foot, spending their nights in the "Wanderers" inns, where they pay 4 or 5 cents for lodging, the entire trip costing no more than $3 or $4. These trips form a new comradeship between professors and students and are a good basis for studying and teaching history, geography, economics and civics."

Referring to the moral effects of the youth movement, Dr. Müller stated, "The number of voluntary abstainers in the universities is increasing from year to year."

BRITAIN FOUND READY TO MAKE NEW PROGRESS

Dr. Guest, Reformed Socialist, Finds Hope in Co-operation on Both Sides

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Great Britain is now ready to take big steps forward in the fields of industry and agriculture and in the remedying of social evils if she is guarded against disorder—reckless socialist finance—within the nation, and against new war in India, China or the Near East."

In these words, Dr. L. Haden Guest, formerly a member of the Socialist Party and Labor M. P. for North Southwark from 1923 to 1927, sums up the result of his observations during a recent journey through the Empire overseas and on the continent of Europe.

"Socialism," he declares, "in all countries has failed to carry out its self-imposed task of social organization.

"The year 1928 ended on a note of new hope for British industry," said Dr. Guest in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor. "The new hope lies in the fact that we are turning away from Utopias, illusions and cure-alls to a rigidly limited consideration of realities. The report made by the joint committee of the Cotton Trade Organizations (representing both employers and employed) is only one illustration of this tendency.

"Employers and employed having met together have planned the method of the healthy reorganization of the cotton trade inside its own resources, under existing conditions.

"From another industry, that of woolen textiles, and from another angle, that of assistance from safeguarding duties, the employers and employed have got together and have agreed to support jointly an application for safeguarding.

"A third example is in the iron and steel trades. The executive committee of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation have met the executive committee of the Labor Party and are together to consider the state of the iron and steel industry in detail, including the question of safeguarding.

"The cotton trade, the woolen textile trade, the iron and steel trade may not yet have found the way out of their difficulties, but they know that this way is not to be sought except in the industry itself, by the co-operation of employers and employed and by the use of means existing here and now in the present system of society."

100 PER CENT ELECTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—At the recent Danish municipal elections the participation was on the whole exceptionally large, and in one municipality—that of Hjenbak-Svinninge in West Zealand—every single person possessing a vote did his or her duty and voted.

Rare Books of Napoleon's Stepson, Eugene de Beauharnais, to Be Sold

Son of the Empress Josephine Was Famous as a Collector and His Library Is Famous—Many Volumes Were Rebound at His Order

BERLIN (AP)—The private library of Napoleon's stepson, the Duke of Leuchtenberg and Viceroy or acting King of Italy, is to be sold at auction.

Eugene de Beauharnais, son of the Empress Josephine, who was raised by Napoleon I to royal rank, was famous as a collector, with a genuine appreciation and affection for rare books. Many of the volumes in the library which he assembled are not only precious in themselves, but were covered at his order by the finest craftsmen of his day in binding that may be ranked as works of art.

The prize piece of the library is a hand engrossed copy of Livius made in Italy on fine parchment and dating from 1449. A copy of Homer done in 1808 by Bodini, the great French printer, is also included, the only other example of which ever produced was made for the Emperor Frederick William III of Prussia.

Most of the Leuchtenberg Library, however, is French, dating from the eighteenth century and early nineteenth centuries, and scarcely a single important book of the French literature of that period is lacking. Sets of Dorat and of Piranesi's proverbs, for example, are complete.

Probably because Napoleon I was Bodoni's chief patron in the development of the fine art of printing and binding, the collection of rare Bodoni bindings and editions in the library is a large one, totaling in all about 70 pieces.

JONES ACT PRAISED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The Jones Act, providing heavier fines and longer sentences for persistent liquor law violations, was highly praised by Judge Johnson J. Hayes in opening his middle district federal court with an address to the grand jury.

The jurist regarded it as an effective means for dealing with those who are determined to violate the law, and he declared his willingness to hold court every day in the year to try violators if that should prove necessary.

NEW YORK CITY

Emma Bruns

CANDY AND FAVOR SHOPPE

Assorted Salted Nuts, Crisp and Fresh, per pound, $3.00. Cetamels that are truly delicious, per pound, $1.50. Steamer and Gift Boxes of Salted Nuts and Candy, $5.00 to $25.00 each.

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We have been serving readers of The Christian Science Monitor over five years. Mail Orders Filled

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Between 55th and 56th Streets
Telephone Plaza 1032

Established 1865

The Florida Times-Union

To reach the business interest in any part of Florida, advertise in the columns of the Florida Times-Union. Classified advertising, 15c a line, daily, and 18c a line Sunday.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Somerset Farms Cream

In Glass Jars

FOR THOSE WHO WANT QUALITY

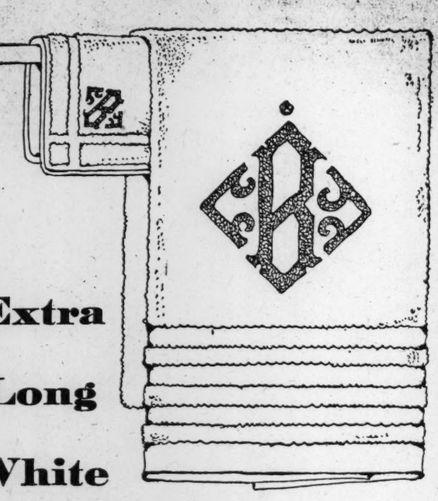
Ask your Grocer or Provision Dealer for it and if he does not keep it call up Kenmore 3256, and we will call on him.

HIGhlands 2800

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

65 Allerton Street
BOSTON

Special Sale of Towels



Extra Long White

Bath Towels

with embroidered initial

$11.50 dozen

saving of $6 on a dozen

This is an outstanding opportunity to save money on good quality absorbent towels that ordinarily would sell in our stocks, *without initials* for $12 a dozen. The initialing ordinarily would cost $5.50 a dozen. The initials are worked in blue, rose, gold, green or lavender.

Orders taken for initialing in one letter, in any one of five colors. Delivery within 14 days.

Wash Cloths to match *with initial . . . in same color choice*

$3 a dozen

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOSTON

For Buyer and Seller

Our Classified Telephone Directories have long been a convenient business reference and guide. Under general commodity or service headings, one finds the names, addresses and telephone numbers of people ready to serve. Bold type or secondary listings, informational or display space, may be used at reasonable cost to engage the buyer's attention.

Now comes an added service to give telephone buying and selling new impetus.

Trade names and brands may now have separate business headings of their own. These appear in alphabetical order as individual items, instead of being grouped under a heading common to the general type of business.

For example, suppose one is interested in a named product. Under that name he will find a dealer-list. If by chance he turns to the general heading, a cross-reference directs him to the specialty required.

Trade names and trade marks play an increasing part in telephone buying.

The buyer knows it. The seller knows it. Hence the value to both of this Classified Telephone Directory trademark service.

Here are some hundreds of such listings from the present Boston "Red Book":

A
A-B Gas Ranges
A C Speedometers
Abbott Wire Brushes
Accurate Metal Weather Strips
Acme Road Rollers
Acme Stone Crushers
Add-Index Electric Portable Adding Machines
Air-Way Sanitary System
Ajax Time Stamps
Allsteel Desks
Allsteel Filing Cabinets
Allsteel Office Furniture
Allsteel Safes
Allsteel Shelving
Allsteel Vault Equipment
Amalie Motor Oils
Amatco Canvas Products
Ambler Asbestos Lumber
Ambler Asbestos Roofing Tile
Ambler Asbestos Shingles
Ambler Linabestos Wall Board
American Felt
American LaFrance Trucks
American Mattresses
American Saw Mill Machinery
American Sterilizers
Amestyle Enveliopes
Ampico Pianos
Anaconda Brass Pipe
Anaconda Brass Products
Anaconda Brass Tubes
Anaconda Brass Wire
Anaconda Copper Products
Apex Vacuum Cleaners
Arabol Glue
Arcand Springs
Armco Metal Culverts
Armstrong Products
Art Moderne Furniture
Athenia Corsets
Athey Accordion Pleated Perennial Window Shades
Atwater Kent Radio
Atwater Kent Radio Service
Auburn Motor Cars
Autohot Gas Water Heaters
Auto-Lite Ignition
Automatic Sprinklers

B
B. B. Blue Prints
B. B. Photostat Prints
Badger's Fire Extinguishers
Balkite Radio
Ballard Oil Burners
Barnstead Hospital Supplies
Barnstead Sterilizer Repairs
Barnstead Sterilizers
Barnstead Water Stills
Barrett Nephews Cleansing and Dyeing
Barrett Portable Adding Machines The
Bay State Mailing Service
Barium Bronze Bearings
Beaver Brand Products
Beeco Drinking Cups
Belding-Hall ElectrICE Refrigerators
Bennington Suspended Platform Scales
Best Oil Burners
Betalac Enamel
Bilodeau Ball Bearings
Bilt-Well Overalls
Blake Insulated Staples
Blue Bay Cypress Shingles
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise
Bolens Tractors
Bond Bread
Boott Mills Children's Wearing Apparel
Boott Mills Curtains
Boott Mills Men's Wearing Apparel
Boott Mills Nurses' Uniforms
Boott Mills Towels
Boott Mills Women's Wearing Apparel
Bosch Magnetos
Bosch Radio
Bosch Radio Apparatus
"Bosco" Metal Ceilings
Bostitch Stapling Machines
Boston Chairs
Boston Ice Cream Freezers
Boston Mattresses
Bostonia Ginger Ale
Bowser Gasoline Pumps
Bowser Tanks
Brine Sporting Goods
Bristol's Recording Instruments
Brockway Truck
Browne All Steel Windows
Brunswick Refrigerating Machines
Buick Motor Cars
Bull Dog Brand Pants
Bushway Ice Cream

C
C & K Beverages
C & K Carbonated Beverages
C & K Ginger Ale
Cabot's Insulating Quilt
Cabot's Quilt
Cabot's Stained Shingles
Caloroil Industrial Oil Burners
Caloroil Oil Burners
Cannon Chairs
Cantilever Shoes
Carmote Paints, Varnishes and Enamels
Celotex Insulating Cane Board
Chance Cleaned Coal
Chandler Motor Cars
Charak Line Furniture
Checkometer System
Chevrolet Motor Cars
Chicago Centrifugal Pumps
Chrysler Motor Cars
Cinch Expansion Bolts
Circul-Air Refrigerators
Clevo Titanox Doublepaint
Collins Golf Course Materials
Colonial Brand Smoked Meats
Colonial Mayflower Furniture
Commercial Casualty Ins. Co.
Compressed Spruce Motor Pulleys
Comptometer Adding and Calculating Machines
Cooper Tires
Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration
Corona Portable Typewriters
Country Club Brand Men's Furnishings
Creo-Dipt Stained Shingles
Crimson Shield Brand Mattress
Crosley Radio
Crosley Radio Service
Crystaline Salt
Cummings Milk
Cunningham Motor Cars
Curtis Air Compressors
Curtis Fibre Envelopes

D
D-A Lubricant
Dahlquist Aquathem Range Boilers
Dangler Gas Ranges
Dayton Pumps
De Jon Ignition
Delco-Lighting Plants
Delco-Light Water System
De Luxe Steel Shelving
Detroit Jewel Ranges
Diamond T Motor Trucks
Diaspray Process
Dictaphone Dictating Instruments
Diebold Safes
Diehl Electric Motors
Diehl Exhaust Fan
Ditto Duplicating Machines
Dixie Cups
Dole Air Valves
Domestic Electric Refrigeration
Dot Fasteners
Dot Lubricators
Duco
Duparquet Cooking Apparatus
Durabilt Steel Lockers
Durant Motor Cars
Duro Pumps
Dutch Girl Ice Cream

E
Eagle Cans
Easy Washers
Eaton Bumpers
Eaton Springs
Eclipse Undergarments
Eco-Piston Rings
Economy Baling Presses
Economy Umbrellas
Economy Waste Receptacles
Ediphone Dictating Instruments
Edwin Clapp Shoe
Egry Com-pak Registers
Egyptian Superior Lacquers
Eisemann Magnetos
Elhide Hand Split Red Cedar Shingles
Essex Motor Cars
Essex Ten Umbrellas
Everready High Pressure Lubricator
Everready Radio Receivers
Evinrude Out Board Motors
Excelsior Oil Burners
Exide Batteries

F
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Falls Friction Clutches
Falls Motor Pulleys
Faraday Signal Gongs and Fire Alarms
Favorite Dresses
Federal Garments
Federal Ortho-Sonic Radios
Federal Tires
Federal Trucks
Fems Sanitary Napkins
Fenestra Steel Windows
Ferbico Products
Fiat Perfected Shower Bath Compartment
Finnell System Floor Scrubbing and Polishing Machines
Finola Scouring Powder
Firestone Tires
Firestone Truck Tires
Fisher's Ginger Ale
Flentje Shock Absorbers
Flexo Piston Rings
Florsheim Shoes
Foamrub Hair Tonic
Forest Mills Underwear
Fox Fultz Bottles
Foxboro Recording Thermometers
Franklin Motor Cars
Freed-Eiseman Radio Apparatus
Freightainer Unit Freight Containers
Freshman Masterpiece Service
Freshman Radio
Frigidaire Electric Refrigeration
Frog Brand Slickers
Fyr-Fyter Fire Extinguishers

G
Gabriel Triple Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and Snubbers
Gainaday Washing Machines
Gardner Motor Cars
Gasteam Radiators
Gehnrich Industrial Ovens
General Cord Tires
General Electric Refrigerator
General Motors Trucks
Gerstein-Cooper Boilers
Gerte Antique Reproductions
Glenwood Ranges
Glidden Paints
Globe-Wernicke Equipment
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
Goodyear Tires
Gordon Men's Hosiery
Gordon Silk Underwear
Gordon Women's Hosiery
Gould Dreadnaught Battery
Goulds' Pumps
Graham Paige Motor Cars
Graham Washers
Graybar Radio
Grover Shoes
Gulf Oil Burners
Gummed Products Gummed Tape
Guyer Hats

H
H & M Theatrical Trunks
Hardinge Fuel Oil Burners
Harley Davidson Motorcycles
Hartford Batteries
Harvard Bricks
Hawk Brand Steel
Hayward Hosiery
Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint
Hell Motor Truck Hoists
Heil Steel Compartment Truck Tanks
Heil Steel Dump Truck Bodies
"Hendryx" Bird Cages
Hill Dry-Cold Refrigerators The
Holland Vaporized Heating System
Holson Shoes
"Holtzer-Cabot" Motors
Hood Balloon Tires
Hoo-Dye Shock Absorbers
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Houdaille Shock Absorbers
Household Ranges
Howard Clocks
Howard Dustless Dusters
Howe Ice Machines
Hudson Motor Cars
Hy-G Folded Paper Towels
Hy-G Paper Napkins
Hyatt Roller Bearings
Hy-Ten Alloy Machine Steel

I
I L G Electric Ventilating Fans
I-Car-De Mayonnaise
Ice-O-Lator Gas Refrigeration
"Ideal" Granulated Peatmoss
"Ideal" Peatmoss Litter
Ideal Vecto Heater
Incinerite Incinerators
Independent Ice
India Tires
Indian Overalls
Insurance Co. of North America
International Automatic Sprinkler System

J
J & L Steel Pipe
James Wheels
Jamestown Metal Desks
Jay Lubricators
Jenkins Bros. Valves
Johnson Printer's Inks
Johnson's Floor Wax
Johnston & Murphy Shoes
Jordan Motor Cars
Joslin Store Fixtures

K
Kari-Keen Luggage Carriers
Kauffman Radiator Shields
Kaustine Septic Tanks
Kellogg Radio
Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration
Kenco Cement Coated Nails
Kent Electric Floor Machines
Kenyon Cord Tires
Keystone Quality Envelopes
Kimball's Red Cap Ammonia
Kimball's Red Cap Polishes
Kimball's Red Cap Window Wash
Kindergraphs
Kinney Clutches
Kinney Pumps
Kinney Road Machinery
Kolster Radio
Kolster Radio Service
Kreolite Block Floors

L
La Grace Germicide
La Grace Powdered Soap Dispensers
LaVers Letter Service
Leathersteel Mats
Lenox Fruits and Syrups
Lincoln Petroleum Products
Link-Belt Silent Chains
Lipman Automatic Refrigerating Machines
Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes
Lockwood Boat Motors
Locomobile Motor Cars
Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Lupton Steel Partitions
Lupton Steel Windows
Lyon Steel Lockers
Lyon Steel Shelving

M
Macco Brand Steel
Mack Buses
Mack Trucks
Magee Furnaces
Magee Stoves
Magnalite Glass
Magnavox Dynamic Radio Speakers
Magnavox Radio Speakers
Majestic Electric Radio
Majestic Radio Receivers
Majestic Radio Service
Mansion House Ice Cream
Marvel Carburetor
Marvel Electric Blowers
Mass. Girl Scout Shoe
Mayflower Oil Products
Maytag Washing Machines
McCray Refrigerators
Meco Drinking Cups
Medfield Bricks
Meeco Steel Lockers
Meeco Steel Shelving
Merrimac Oil Burners
Mesco-Lite Electrical Fixtures
Miller Carbon Paper
Milton Spring Beverages
Mitchell Loose Leaf Devices and Systems
Mobiloil Gargoyle
Mockler Class Rings—Pins
Modine Unit Heaters
Mohawk Tapered Asbestos Shingles
Monarch-Martin Senour House Paint
Monarch Tractors
Monroe Adding Machines
Monroe Calculating Machines
Moore Benjamin Paints
Moreton Marine Engines
Morris Shuman Furs
Moseley Footsaver Shoes
Mosler Safes
Multibestos Brake Linings
Multigraph Machines
Multikopy Carbon Paper
Myers Pumps
Myrick Blowers

N
Nash Motor Cars
National Boiler Tubes
National Cash Registers
National Safety First Aid Kit
National Steel Pipe
Naturaline Corsets
Necco Candies
Nemco Beverages
Nemco Leather Goods
Neostyle Duplicating Machines
Nettleton Shoes
New Departure Ball Bearings
New England Bread
Nineteen Hundred (1900) Whirlpool Washer
Norge Noiseless Refrigerator
Novo Power
Nu Bone Corsets—Corselets

O
Ohashi Supreme Brand Carbon Papers
Ohmer Cash Register
O'Neil & Casella Class Rings—Pins
O'Neil Cone Speakers
Onliwon Folded Towels
Onliwon Toilet Paper
Owen Dyneto Starting & Lighting Systems
Ozalid Prints

P
Paige Felts
Palmer Springs
Panyard Piston Rings
Parker Carbonating Machines
Paul Water Systems
Pearce Stove Tops
Peerless Motor Cars
Philco Electric Radio
Philco Storage Batteries
Phillmol Method
Physical Culture Shoes for Men and Women
Picker X-Ray
Pierce-Arrow Motor Cars
Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks
Pilgrim Brand Umbrellas
Pilgrim Plywood Packing Cases
Pines Automatic Winterfront
Pitco Frialator The
Planograph Prints
Plastic Shoes
Pliant Orthopedic Footwear
Postindex Visible Files
Powell Valves
Prairie Window Ventilators
Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaners
Pressure Proof Piston Rings
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
Puritan Bronze Powders
Pyramid Natural Slate
Pyrofax Gas Service

Q
Quiet May Automatic Oil Burner

R
Radiola Radio Service
Rawlplugs Fibre Screw Anchors
Raybestos Brake Lining
Raytheon Radio Tubes
Red Cross Shoes
Red Line (Ozalid) Prints
Red Seal Mattresses
Regal Shoes
Reliance Tachometers
Reo Motor Cars
Reo Speed Wagons
Resco Electrical Supplies
Resisto Acid Pumps
Resisto Acid Valves
Resisto Lead-Lined Pipe
Resisto Lead-Lined Tanks
Re-Sol-It Rubber Repairing
Riv Ball Bearings
Riverside Paint Products
Rockwall Gypsum Wall Board
Rockwood Automatic Sprinklers
Roloff Demountable Truck Bodies
Rolscreens
Rotaprints (Pianographs)
Rotarex Electric Washer
Royal Vacuum Cleaner
Ruberoid Shingles
Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heaters

S
S C Boiler Feed Regulators
S K F Bearings
Sands Gas Water Heaters
Sanford Motor Trucks
Sargent Hardware and Locks
Savage Washer and Dryer
Schebler Carburetors
Schick All Steel Balers
Seat of Safety
Security Oil Burner
Seeger Refrigerators
Segalocks
Seiberling Tires
Sentinel Receivers
Sentry Anti-Moth
Shaw-Perkins Radiators
Shawmut Paints
Shelby Steel Tubing
Shelco-Lac
"Shelco" Paint & Varnish Products
Shouperior Autographic Registers
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
Simplex Piston Rings
Simpson Concrete Construction
Sirocco Fans and Blowers
Skinner Bros. Heating System
Smith Concrete Mixer
Snowflake Handkerchiefs
Speedwell Farm Products
Speedwell Ice Cream
Spencer Delineascopes
Spencer Rejuveno Corsets
Spencer Vacuum Cleaners
Stacy Adams Shoes
Standard Autographic Registers
Stanley Knight Soda Fountains
Staples Floor Wax
Star Brand Typewriter Ribbons
Star Metal Beds
Steinite Electric Radio
Steinite Loud Speakers
Stromberg-Carlson Radio Apparatus
Stromberg Carlson Radio Service
Stromberg Vis-A-Gas Carburetor
Studebaker Motor Cars
Stutz Motor Cars
Sugarman Paper Service
Sunny Brook Ginger Ale
Sunshine Mattresses
Super Automatic Oil Heaters
"SweeperVac" Electric Cleaners
Swift Window Ventilators
Sylphon Regulators

T
Taft Pure Silk Underwear
Telechron Electric Clocks
Thor Washers
Thrush Hot Water Heating System
Tiger Brand Products
Toppan Quality Built Boats
Torah Beverages
Toro Golf Course Equipment
Tower Exercising Apparatus
Tower Reducing Apparatus
Transo Envelopes
Traveler Shoes
Trico Radiator Furniture
Trimont Ranges
Triner Parcel Post Scales
Tufts Batteries
Tulip Drinking Cups
Turner Centre Ice Cream
Turner Centre Milk

U
U S Air Compressors
U S L Storage Batteries
Underwood Typewriters
United States Tires
United States Truck Tires
Upaco Adhesives
Upaco Cold Glue
Upaco Paste

V
Vac-u-ette Vacuum Cleaners
Valdura Asphalt Paint
Valvoline Oils
Van Dorn Building Material
Van Hangers
Van Improved Stropper
Vatco Seat Covers
Vehisote Panels
"Velvet" Brand Belting
Vesta Storage Batteries
Victor Phonographs
Victory Beverages
Viking Automatic Sprinklers
Vita Glass
Vital-Rand Automatic Vacuum Cleaners

W
Walker Electric Super Sink and Dishwasher
Walk-Over Shoes
Walls by Hickey
Waltham Watch-Making Machinery
Warren Industrial Soaps
Weene Sign Service
Weil-McLain Boilers
Wemco Mattresses
Westinghouse Batteries
Wheary Wardrobe Trunks
Wheatsworth Food Products
Whippet Motor Cars
Whirlpool (1900) Washers
White House Coffee
White & Leahy Excelsior
White Motor Trucks & Busses
White Sewing Machines
Whitner 4 Bolt Safety Belts
Willard Storage Batteries
Willard Window Ventilairs
Wills St. Claire Motor Car Parts
Wills St. Claire Service
Willys Knight Fine Motor Cars
Winchester Products
Winfield Carburetors
Win-Shine Glass Cleaners
Winship Wardrobe Trunks
Wirthmore Feeds
Wolf Cloth Cutting Machines
Wonder-Mist Polish
Wood Lumber

X
X-Ray Kapok Mattresses

Y
Yale Locks & Hardware
Youngstown Tanks

Z
Zenith Carburetors
Zenith Projectors
Zenith Radio Apparatus
Zenith Radio Service

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CUBS FAVORED TO WIN TITLE

Hopes of Chicago Fans Soar Higher Than Ever With Hornsby in Lineup

With an average of nearly 10 runs per game through an unusually successful spring training season, the Chicago National League Baseball Club is highly favored to win the National League pennant race of 1929 which opens on Tuesday, its fifty-fourth year of competition. The Cubs, however, realize that it will be no easy matter finishing ahead of such clubs as the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates, and St. Louis Cardinals, the other three first division finishers of last year.

As the four clubs conceded to be the strongest contenders in the 1929 struggle line up on the starting mark for the gun which sends them off on a six-month campaign, there is on paper little to choose between the four. Without detracting from the signal honors which the Cardinals won in 1928, the average fan is convinced that the team actually fell into the title and that the Pirates, Giants or Cubs would have made a far better showing in the World Series against the Yankees than the champions did. The Giants were close on the heels of the leaders most of the way and the Cubs proved consistent threats while all followers well remember the gallant fight of the Pirates to move toward the top after an extremely poor start.

One of the chief reasons for picking the Cubs is the addition of Rogers Hornsby, strengthening the second base position that was not up to championship standards last year. The Cubs are now well fortified for a real onslaught on the National title with the only uncertain position in the lineup being third base. The Giants are well-balanced with almost, if not as great, a hitting power as the Cubs but their box staff does not compare with the leading favorites yet. The Cardinals have a staff of fine pitchers and good hitting but they will not be as strong in the infield or outfield as the Cubs and Giants. Pittsburgh's status is the most uncertain of the four, particularly in pitching and in the infield where Glenn Wright has left the shortstop position open to recruits, having gone to Brooklyn.

Cubs May Set Hitting Records

The Cubs will probably set up some new hitting marks in the league and give the Yankees a race for the fan's attention in that department. The club is one of the smartest, fastest, and most colorful that the league has seen in years. The outfield, composed of Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson, is second to none, offensively or defensively. With Grimm at first, Hornsby at second, English at short, Beck or McMillan at third, the infield will be strong in the field and with Hornsby's bat bringing up the aggregate hitting average of the quartet it will be better offensively than it was last year, and slightly better on the defense. Hartnett's inability to play as yet will not weaken the club defensively, for there are Gonzales and a newcomer of promise, Thomas S. Angley from Baltimore, where he batted .323 last year. Hartnett is expected to be back in action within two weeks of the season's opener. Blake, Bush, Neht, Carlson, Root, Malone and a host of promising young stars, including E. M. Lautenbacher from Reading and B. D. Horne from Jersey City, make up a pitching staff that will not be found wanting. The reserve material in the infield will be comprised of recruits who may or may not prove efficient in case of need. But there will be no falling down in pitching or hitting.

The Giants present their usual front. Almost always they are well in the running and 1929 will be no exception to the general rule. With several young pitching stars showing promise, John J. McGraw can well look the other three leading contenders square in the eye and say without flinching, "Watch us!" Slumps in pitching at crucial moments in the 1928 race practically cost the Giants the title. So New York fans look to C. O. Hubbell, F. J. Henry, Harry L. Kelly from Memphis, and William Walker, to bolster the staff of veterans which include Scott, Genewich, Benton, Mays, Fitzsimmons and Euckeye. The playing of Andrew J. Reese, former Vanderbilt star, has been outstanding in the infield and he may clinch the second base position in his struggle against Andrew Cohen, who played there last season. Only regular major-league competition will tell which of these youths will stay in as a regular. Terry at first, Jackson at shortstop, and Lindstrom at third are familiar figures in the Giants' infield. Jackson was somewhat below form in the latter part of the 1928 race and his playing this year will have much to do with the Giants' final standing, whether it is high or low. Hogan, Schalk, O'Farrell and Cummings make up a catching staff that compares well with the best in the majors. Ott's hitting in spring training has practically clinched one of the outfield positions for him and he will probably team up with Roush and either Leach or Welch. For equal distribution of strength in all departments, the Giants appear to be unsurpassed by any other league member and if McGraw can keep them from their customary habit of slumping all at once at crucial points the club may win the title.

Cardinals Chances Remote

The chances of the St. Louis Cardinals repeating seem very remote. With the Braves, the Cardinals share honors of being the only National League clubs this year with new managers. William H. Southworth, former Braves' outfielder, after a minor-league training as manager with Syracuse, will try his hand at piloting the much-piloted Cardinals. For four straight seasons now the club has had a new manager and it looks as though the manager's reward for winning a pennant or second place for St. Louis is to released. Hornsby won the title in 1926 and lost his managerial position before the start of the next season. Then came Robert A. O'Farrell who led the club to within a game and a half of the pennant and was then sent to the Giants whither Hornsby had gone before him. William B. McKechnie won the title last year but he too was let go. Now the baseball world watches to see what Southworth will do and if he possesses all the other qualifications apparently required to win a permanent position.

The Cardinals last year were third in batting and second in fielding. Their pitching this year will be done chiefly by the veterans of last year's staff Alexander, Haines, Sherdel, and Mitchell, with another veteran added in Doak, former Brooklyn star. Herman Bell is also back with a good record in the minor leagues to his credit, and so is William A. Hallahan, a left-hander who has a faculty of striking players out. Sylvester Johnson is also pitching good baseball this year while Fred M. Frankhouse and H. A. Haid round out a powerful staff of boxmen upon which St. Louis places its hopes for another championship.

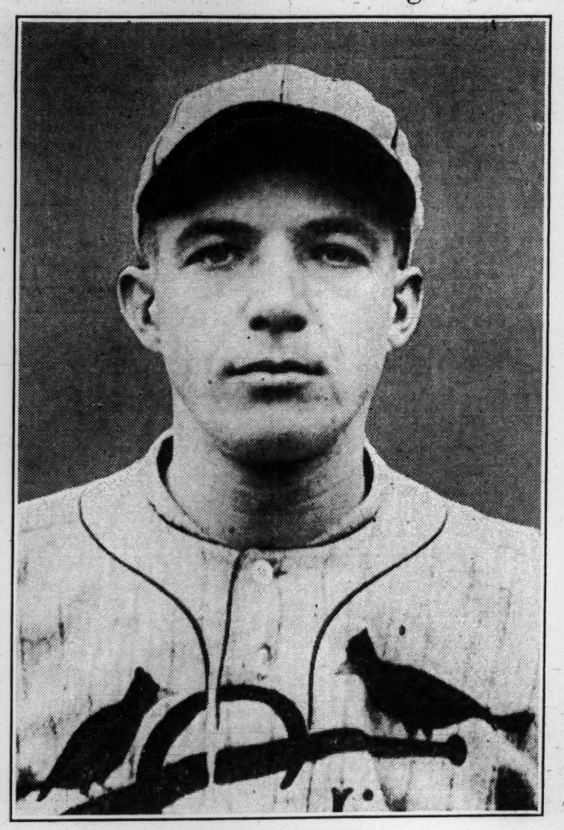
The rumor that a shift in the Cardinal infield would result in Frisch playing at third base in the regular season is apparently unsound for Manager Southworth has Haney, Holm or High to use at third base and also a newcomer Carey Selph, although Selph is more experienced as a second baseman. The chief object of the Frisch shift would be to let Selph play second. A splendid shortstop has been found to take the place left vacant by Maranville. His name is Charles Gelbert and from all indications he should prove as good as Thevenow was in 1926. He came from Rochester.

Outfield Strong All Round

The three regular outfielders will probably be Douthit, Hafey and Roettger with Southworth, Holm and Orsatti as reserves. Orsatti has major-league qualifications and may work into a regular position while Southworth may take a try as regular himself. Earl Smith and James Wilson are still retained as veteran catchers with Clarence J. Jonnard and G. R. Manusco substituting. The latter has a chance to work in as alternate regular. In reserve strength the Cardinals are particularly well situated and it was due in a great measure to that feature of the game that they won the title last year, for they went along at a moderate though consistent pace when slumps hit their regulars or they were forced out altogether. Roettger was lost last year and his return will give the club a stronger offensive in the outfield.

How will Meadows pitch this year? Will Petty do as well as expected in the box? Can Bartel take the place left vacant by Wright at shortstop and do as well as he did? Will Traynor be at his best at third base after being out so much this spring? These questions concern the chances of Pittsburgh in the race and, if each is answered favorably, then Pittsburgh will be a sure enough title contender. One thing that is not troubling Manager Owen J. Bush this year is where he will find a first baseman, for he has found one, and a good one, in Earl Sheely, formerly of the Chicago White Sox. Grantham has been playing second base and when Traynor is ready at third the infield should be a good one. To date, Bartel has played a fine game at short. Adams and Riconda lend strength to the infield reserves. With the two Waners, Paul and Lloyd, in the outfield the question of who will play the other outfield position revolves about the work of Comorosky and Brickell. The former has not hit as well as usual this spring and Brickell is far in front of him in that respect. With Meadows, Grimes, Petty, Hill and Kremer as the "big five" in the box, Pittsburgh is well situated, that is if Meadows shows his usual good form after a season's layoff. His spring showing is encouraging. Fussell will do a great deal of work in the box and so will the youthful Brame, whom Bush picked as a coming star last year. Then there are several promising young stars for relief men if needed. The catching will be carried by Hargreaves and Hemsley as regular alternates. With unquestioned strength in pitching, certain strength in the outfield, an uncertain infield but plenty of reserve power to fall back on, and at least fair catching, Pittsburgh should be well in the running throughout the season.

Cardinals' New Manager



WILLIAM H. SOUTHWORTH
St. Louis National League Baseball Club.

CHAMPIONS OPEN "BIG SIX" WITH VICTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team from Manhattan, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference last spring, got away to a flying start in the first game of the "Big Six," Conference by defeating the University of Kansas here Friday afternoon, 8 to 6. The visitors opened the contest by scoring two runs in the first inning but after that the two nines battled on even terms. With one runner on base, Alex Nigro '31 hit a home run in the fifth to give his team a substantial lead. Paul Fisher '31, left-hander, pitched a good game for the Crimson and Blue but received poor support. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas State	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	8	5	3
Kansas	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	6	10	4

Batteries—Freeman, Gilbert and Meisinger; Fisher and Trombold.

COLUMBIA ELECTS GULBRANSEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Haakon G. Gulbransen '30 has been elected captain of the Columbia University fencing team for next year. Although he had never fenced until last December, when he reported for the Blue and White saber team, he made remarkable progress and helped his college win the Intercollegiate Fencing League saber team title this month.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Harvard 9, Catholic 3.
West Virginia 4, Ohio State 3.
Vanderbilt 12, Wisconsin 10.
Wabash 2, Indiana 0.
Williams 10, Virginia 7.
North Carolina 6, Maryland 4.
W. and M. 3, Juniata 1.
Michigan 4, Georgia 1.

Holman Heads California List

Ranked No. 1 by C. L. T. A. —Miss Edith A. Cross Leads Women

Cranston W. Holman of San Francisco, who graduated from Stanford University in 1927, heads the ranking singles list of the California Lawn Tennis Association, while Miss Edith A. Cross, also of San Francisco, heads the women's singles.

First place in the men's doubles is held by Neil Brown and Robert F. Seller, both of San Francisco. Mrs. Anna McCune Harper of Oakland and Mrs. Lucy McCune Yates of Martinez lead the women's doubles list.

Keith E. Gledhill of Santa Barbara, who is ranked No. 2 in the men's singles, heads the junior singles list. The men's, women's and junior singles rankings are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Cranston W. Holman..San Francisco
2. Keith E. Gledhill.....Santa Barbara
3. Gerald G. Stratford....San Francisco
4. Bradshaw Harrison.....San Francisco
5. Alan D. Herrington.....Los Angeles
6. Robert F. Seller.....San Francisco
7. Kurt Berndt.....San Francisco
8. Martin Liebes.....San Francisco
9. George Greene.....San Francisco
10. Edmund L. Levy.....San Francisco

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Miss Edith A. Cross...San Francisco
2. Mrs. T. C. Bundy.....Santa Monica
3. MissMarjorieK.Gladman.SantaMonica
4. Mrs. Anna McCune Harper..Oakland
5. Miss Ethel Burkhardt.San Francisco
6. Miss Avery Follett....San Francisco
7. Mrs. Lucy McCune Yates...Martinez
8. Miss Dorothy Robinson..Los Angeles
9. Miss Josephine N. Cruickshank Santa Ana
10. Mrs. Golda M. Gross.....Oakland

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Keith E. Gledhill.....Santa Barbara
2. H. E. Vines.....Pasadena
3. Joseph Coughlin, Jr....San Francisco
4. Harry L. Plymire.....Palo Alto
5. Gordon Jason .....San Francisco
6. Robert Forbes .....San Francisco
7. Jack Cosgrove .....San Francisco
8. Gerald Hyde .....San Francisco
9. Fred Haas .....San Francisco
10. Hugh McArthur .....San Diego

VOIGT AND FOWNES MEET IN FINALS

Finlay Gives Defender Good Battle on Inward Nine

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—George J. Voigt, defending champion, and a former national champion, W. C. Fownes, Jr., will meet Saturday in the finals of the North and South amateur golf tournament.

Voigt played a round of 69 Friday to eliminate the Harvard sophomore, Phillips Finlay, in the semifinals, while Fownes, Pittsburgh, defeated Wilson of Pinehurst in the other bracket.

Two birdies and an eagle for a card of 32 were used by Voigt in defense of his title on the difficult inward nine Friday. Finlay took 40-36—76 for the round. Fownes, playing his iron shots with superb accuracy, went out in 36 to stand 1 up on Wilson at the turn. They halved the next four holes and Wilson squared the match on the fourteenth. Fownes took the next three holes, using an eagle 3 on the sixteenth to beat Wilson's birdie 4.

Voigt made the turn 2 up on Finlay. Despite his brilliant score the last half was a nip and tuck battle to the eighteenth green.

GARDNER'S LEAD REDUCED

CAMBRIDGE, O. (AP)—The lead of Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., was cut to 2m. 2s. in C. C. Pyle's cross-country run Friday, when Peter L. Gavuzzi of England won his second consecutive lap by finishing first in the 50-mile jaunt from Wheeling, W. Va., to Cambridge. Gavuzzi covered the distance in 7h. 31m. 15s., making his elapsed time 86h. 31m. 27s., as compared with Gardner's 86h. 29m. 25s. Gardner was third Friday in 8h. 35m. 45s. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., was second; Giusto Umek of Italy was fourth; Samuel Richman of New York, fifth; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., and Seth Gonzales of Raton, N. M., tied for sixth, and Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., seventh. The runners today completed their first 500 miles of the 3400-mile trek to the Pacific coast. They covered 549.4 miles the 12 days the race has been in progress.

TABERSKI WINS TWO BLOCKS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Frank J. Taberski, the title holder, won both blocks of his exhibition pocket-billiard match with E. Ralph Greenleaf, former title holder, here, Friday, and as a result they are tied in the number of blocks won with five to the credit of each; but Taberski is leading in points, with 971 to 955 for his opponent. Taberski took 15 innings to win the afternoon block, 125 to 65, and he had a high run of 28 in his last inning against a high run of 25 for Greenleaf. In the evening Taberski won in eight innings, 125 to 47. He had a high run of 75 in this block, while Greenleaf's best was 31.

MICHIGAN'S TEAM HAS HIGH HOPES

Chances of Repeating Title Victory Are Good With Many Veterans Back

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR—Fortified with two veteran pitchers, W. F. McAfee '29 and F. M. Asbeck '29, championship hopes are running high at the University of Michigan. Coach R. L. Fisher is expecting to win another Intercollegiate Conference championship. In addition to the boxmen, Coach Fisher has three letter men for his infield, one veteran catcher and two regular outfielders from the championship team.

"Michigan places its reliance on the two veteran boxmen and a tight defense," says Coach Fisher. "If our hitting is as good as last season we should have an excellent chance of retaining the 'Big Ten' title."

Aided by the warm weather which permitted three weeks of outdoor practice prior to the annual southern conditioning trip, the Wolverine squad is in excellent shape for the start of the season. In McAfee and Asbeck, Coach Fisher has two of the most capable pitchers in collegiate ranks today. Both have been stars for two years and in their final season should give even better performance. The reserve pitching talent is only mediocre so most of the pitching will be done by the two veterans. Augustus Kiegler '31 and W. V. Compton '31, are a pair of sophomores, who show promise, while R. W. Montague '30, ineligible last season, and D. L. Holtzman '29, a member of the reserve squad last year are attempting to win recognition.

Contest Behind Bat

The catching assignment appears to be a battle between J. E. Truskowski '30, captain-elect of the football squad, and Gersen Reichman '29, who was the regular catcher last season. On account of his hitting ability Truskowski may oust the veteran from his regular position.

First base has been assigned to E. B. McCoy '29, who made his letter last year as an outfielder and who also caught several games. McCoy is lacking experience at first but is expected to develop rapidly as the season progresses. His understudy is G. G. Squier '29, reserve first baseman last season.

Second base appears to be Coach Fisher's real problem. He tentatively has selected H. G. Myron '30, a reserve of last season, although there is a possibility that Capt. D. J. Corriden '29 may be shifted to second from the outfield in case Myron does not fill the bill.

At shortstop Coach Fisher has L. A. Kubicek '29, a letter man of two years ago, who was ineligible last season. Kubicek played at third base on the 1927 team but has adapted himself well to his new position. Louis Weintraub '29 is a fixture at third base. Coach Fisher rates him as one of the best in intercollegiate ranks. This is his third season as regular.

Two Veteran Outfielders

In Capt. Corriden and R. G. Neleung '29, Michigan has two hard hitting veteran outfielders, who will be stationed in left and center field respectively. H. G. Straub '30 appears to have won the other outfield position although he is receiving opposition from G. W. Slagle '30. Slagle will have first call in the utility role, either as an outfielder or infielder. A. F. Centanni '30 is another player of all-around ability suited for either infield or outfield duty.

Michigan's reserve talent is weak but Coach Fisher believes that his veterans will carry the brunt of a hard season without difficulty. In addition to a seven-game schedule on the southern trip, Michigan will play 23 games during the regular season and in August will leave on a two months tour of Japan, playing several games en route to the Pacific coast. The Conference schedule:

April 17—Northwestern University; 20—University of Iowa; 25—University of Minnesota.

May 11—University of Illinois; 13—Ohio State University at Columbus, O.; 17—Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; 18—Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; 24—Iowa University at Iowa City; 25—University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.; 27—University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; 30—University of Wisconsin.

June 1—Ohio State University.

MRS. THOMAS C. BUNDY TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy today goes back to England, where she first won international tennis laurels a quarter of a century ago. Accompanied by her daughter Dorothy, aged 13, Mrs. Bundy expects to visit the continnent and to enter the Wimbledon tournament.

As a girl of 16 May Sutton won the international tournament on English courts in 1904. This will be her first trip to England since 1906, when she won the title a second time. Mrs. Bundy will play in various French tournaments in May, and in England in June. She will return to the United States to play on the Wightman Cup team, and in the national championships. Following these appearances Mrs. Bundy will return to Los Angeles to defend her Pacific southwest championship.

H. V. GREENOUGH WINS U. S. BADMINTON TITLE

Henry V. Greenough, Harvard '05, of Brookline, Mass., is today holder of the first United States singles title at Badminton won at the Boston Badminton Club, defeating G. Newell Hurd of Milton, who graduated from Harvard in 1913, by the score of 15—5, 17—16.

Greenough and Hurd have met before in the state final. An interested gallery followed the final for the national title and saw that the game is not as easy as it appears. The champion led in both games played, the first requiring 16 innings and the second 36.

SPRINGFIELD BUYS PARKINSON

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Frank J. Parkinson, former Philadelphia Nationals' infielder, has been bought outright by the Springfield Eastern League Baseball Club from Pittsfield of the same league. Manager George H. Burns plans to play Parkinson either at second or short. Springfield also recalled Pitcher Bloom from Toledo.

DAVIS HOLDS BIG LEAD

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Joseph Davis, English professional billiards champion, was nearly 1000 points up on Thomas Newman at the conclusion of Friday's play in their match for the title. Davis had 7501 points to Newman's 6585. The match began last Monday and is for 18,000 points.

BOSTON GAME CALLED

The first game of the city series between the Boston National and American League Baseball Clubs, scheduled for this afternoon at Fenway Park, has been called off due to inclement weather. Weather permitting, the game on Sunday will be played at Braves Field.

F. D. Ouimet Alone in Handicap Class

Former Open and Amateur Champion Heads Massachusetts State Golfers

Francis D. Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, United States open champion in 1913 and amateur title holder in 1914, has the honor of heading the Massachusetts State Golf Association official handicap list as issued by President Alvah G. Rydstrom, who is also chairman of the handicap committee. Ouimet is placed at scratch all by himself for the first time since 1921. Jesse P. Guilford, also of the Woodland Golf Club and amateur champion of the United States in 1921, having shared that honor with Ouimet since that time. Guilford has been dropped to one stroke where he shares that class with Phillips Finlay, Belmont Spring Country Club and Harvard University, and Fred J. Wright Jr., Albemarle Golf Club.

Some 463 golfers are listed with handicaps of "8 or under." The list is not final, and there will be another handicap meeting held in June for the purpose of adjusting handicaps from spring performances for the state amateur championship. The handicaps have been based on past records and present performances, principally the latter. The play in major championships, namely the national amateur, national open, state amateur, state open, and all tournament play of importance, have been the deciding factors in arriving at a state handicap.

An interesting feature of the 1929 list is the fact that there are no players rated at two strokes. From one stroke handicap, the list jumps to three strokes in which there are eight players. Last year there were three two-stroke players; but Finlay has been promoted to 1, while Emory P. Stratton of the Brae Burn Country Club, and Parker W. Whittemore of The Country Club, have been placed at 3. The players who were promoted from last year in addition to Findlay are M. P. Merritt, Salem Country Club, from 5 to 4; R. M. Clough, Winchester Country Club, from 6 to 5; W. W. Munsell, Oakley Country Club, from 6 to 5, and C. S. Reed, Thorney Lea Golf Club, from 6 to 5.

Nine players have been given an increased rating this year, those in addition to Guilford, Stratton and Whittemore being: E. S. Stimpson, Brae Burn Country Club, 3 to 4; Rodney W. Brown, The Country Club, 4 to 5; James Conroy, Albemarle Golf Club, 4 to 5; B. W. Estabrook, The Country, 4 to 5; E. T. Maher, Norfolk Golf Club, 4 to 5 and W. B. Plunkett, Forest Park Country Club, 5 to 6.

American League Passes to President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

PRESIDENT HOOVER was presented Friday with American Baseball League passes for himself and Mrs. Hoover by Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington American Club, on behalf of the league. The President's card was inclosed in a black morocco wallet, and Mrs. Hoover's pass was in a handbag of the same material.

Washington Would Be Sports Center

Wants a District of Columbia Division of Athletic Union

NEW YORK (AP)—A move to make the city of Washington a leading amateur sports center was announced Friday by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Declaring that "the nation's capital should be as important in amateur athletics as the capitals of Europe are," 19 clubs and colleges of Washington petitioned the A. A. U. for the right to separate from the South Atlantic Association and set up housekeeping for themselves as the District of Columbia division.

"In Europe all eyes are focused upon the capitals in connection with amateur athletic events," the application pointed out, "such events in these capital cities of Europe are deemed of the greatest importance and recorded in world-wide publicity.

"It is our desire to make the city of Washington the amateur sports center of the United States and attract all the important national events to that city."

HOCKEY GAMES IN GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—A recent match between the Berliner Hockey Club and the English team, Tulse Hill, at the international hockey event in Hamburg resulted in a scoreless tie. The English were by far superior in teamwork and played with more speed, whereas the Germans were srtong defensively. On the same day another German team, the Deutsche Hockey Club, won against a British team representing Cambridge by 2 goals to 1 in Hannover. This victory was primarily due to the excellent German defense, which kept out even the most formidable attacks of the Cambridge team. The goal of the English was scored just before the end.

ATHLETICS RELEASE NINE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Altogether the names of nine recruits have been cut off the club roster of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club. The two latest to go are Pitcher Stewart Bolen, returned to Baltimore, and Outfielder Hume, who goes to the Albany club. Nicholas Borrelli will be sent to Portland, Ore., while Martinsburg, W. Va., gets Deisenroth, Wagner, Hinckle, Sharkey, Scott and Glowacki. Of the juveniles taken south with the Athletics only William C. Breckinridge and George Malicky, both right-handed pitchers, have been retained.

DARTMOUTH O. C. ELECTION

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Winslow R. Hatch '30 of Leonia, N. J., was chosen council chairman of the Dartmouth Outing Club for the coming year at the annual election of officers here Friday. Other officers elected were: Secretariate, Burton T. Sherwood '30, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; membership and instruction, William E. Bragner '30, Cambridge, Mass.; director of trips, Samuel H. Allen '30, Akron, O.; carnival director, Walter H. Lillard Jr. '30 of Marion, Mass., and director of winter sports, Leonard S. Schmitz '30, Glencoe, Ill.

TITTERTON TO DEFEND ON JUNE 8

NEW YORK (AP)—The date of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States 15-mile championship run in Detroit was announced Friday as June 8. Among the entries will be the defending champion, Frank Titterton of the Millrose A. A., New York.

C. E. MARSTERS RE-ELECTED

Charles E. Marsters has been re-elected president of the Boston Lacrosse Club. J. Slingluff is vice-president, C. Catton secretary-treasurer and A. E. Reed captain of the team. W. E. Westman is the team manager.

GREEN'S NINE IS STRONG

Possibilities Seem to Be Best in Years—Two Veteran Pitchers Back

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth College baseball team of 1929, after several weeks of preliminary practice, is beginning to take form as one of the best nines seen here in several years.

The team, coached again by Charles M. Tesreau, has been consistently handicapped by late winter weather, and nearly all of the pre-season practice has been indoors. The usual spring trip was canceled this year, and the Dartmouth team played two games with Princeton last week without having had any outdoor work, but were fortunate in dividing with the Tigers.

Gunnar E. Hollstrom '30 is the star of the pitching corps, and opened the season at Princeton in brilliant fashion by winning the first game. W. C. Wolff '31, a football star, is a newcomer to the varsity this year, but has shown great promise during the times that he has been used. Upon these two players the brunt of the pitching will fall, for so far no other first class men have come along to bolster up the staff. E. S. Liberty '29 and C. M. Dudley '29 are both seniors, but their experience has been limited to only a few actual games. Lauri E. Myllykangas '31 and W. J. Hausman Jr '31 require further trials before their exact status is known.

Expected to be a light hitting nine, the Dartmouth team sprang a pleasant surprise during their first few games of the season by displaying a hard punch, with the hitting prowess well distributed all down the line. R. A. Rolfe '31, playing varsity shrotstop, appears to be one of the best players in years, and Capt. R. M. Walsh '29 has been moved to second base in order to team with Rolfe. T. J. Dabrowski '31 has apparently clinched the third base position, and his small stature makes him an ideal lead-off man.

Experimenting at First Base

Even though the veteran C. A. Shea '29 is on hand for the first base position, Tesreau has been doing some experimenting, and H. E. Booma '30 and E. P. Stokes '31, formerly a catcher, have been tried out there. Stokes, however, caught the full second game at Princeton, and proved himself a heavy batter as well. Harold Andres '31 caught all of the first game, although it is expected that B. J. McDonough '30 will be the regular catcher when the season officially opens here on May 7. McDonough was unable to go on the Princeton trip on account of examinations, but he is rated as a very capable catcher, and will be starting his second year in that varsity capacity.

The outfield is still very uncertain, because the squad has not had much opportunity to do outdoor work, and Tesreau's selections for last week's games were made entirely upon the players' hitting ability. The varsity outfield to date has been E. B. Downey '30, Booma and J. A. Parker '29, Parker being the only veteran left from last year. The graduation of Myles J. Lane '28 and Albert Fusonie '28 left quite a gap in the outfield, and Tesreau is still looking for more talent there. E. J. Jeremiah '30 to date has been a general utility man, playing both in the outfield and infield.

Several Players Lost

Several promising players have been lost to the team this year. W. C. Breckenridge '30 is now with the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club, C. D. Sands '31, a star last year, has left college to go abroad, and his brother D. E. Sands '30 is still in an uncertain status regarding his studies. The latter Sands was the regular second baseman on the 1928 team.

Taking it all in all, however, there is more optimism on the Dartmouth team this year than there has been in several seasons. Tesreau appears to have a well-rounded team with a great deal of promising newcomers and a sprinkling of veterans. Around second base, Dartmouth possesses one of the fastest double play combinations in the East in Captain Walsh and Rolfe. Hollstrom seems destined to enjoy a successful season, and he will be supported by J. S. Marsh '30 if the latter rounds into form. Marsh has been devoting his time to the college glee club this year and only recently started to work out with the team.

Dartmouth is one of the six major colleges in the East to join the newly formed Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, which is patterned after the basketball association. The other members are Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. Schedules have been adjusted this season so that the league may start immediately.

Records Fall in Southern Meet

High School Athletes Better Four Track and Field Marks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Four Southern scholastic track and field records were shattered in the first day's competition in the Georgia School Technology relays here Friday.

Athletes from 31 high and preparatory schools in three southern states participated. More than 20 colleges, including two from the middle West, have representatives here for the collegiate events scheduled for Saturday.

New marks were registered in the sprint medley, pole vault, high jump and two-mile relay race. In winning the sprint medley in 3m. 42.2s. the Berry School, of Rome, Ga., broke the old mark of 3m. 56s., held by Atlanta Boys' High, and approached the best American collegiate record of 3m. 28s.

The new high-jump champion is a tall youth named Turnispeed, of Gainesville, Ga., High, who leaped 5ft. 11¼in. to beat the old mark of 5ft. 7¾in. registered last year by Davis, of Atlanta Tech High.

A quartet of fast-stepping youngsters from Morristown, Tenn., High won the two-mile relay, open to any scholastic team, with a new record of 8m. 42.5s. Last year this school won the same event in 9m. 23s.

Three tied for pole-vaulting honors. They were Shields and Schlinger, of Tech High, Atlanta, and Rainwater, of Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga. Each did 11ft. 5in., bettering the 1928 mark of 11ft. 4½in. held by Shields.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	12	5	.706
Mission	10	7	.588
Sacramento	10	8	.556
Oakland	9	8	.529
Portland	9	8	.529
San Francisco	8	9	.471
Hollywood	5	11	.312
Seattle	5	12	.294

RESULTS FRIDAY

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 6, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 7, Portland 1.
Mission 11, Seattle 9.

1000-Meter Record Is Claimed for Borg

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Honolulu, T. H.

A WORLD'S record was claimed for Arne Borg of Sweden, who won the 1000-meter freestyle swimming event in the War Memorial Natatorium here last night. His time was 13m. 3-5s. Borg made the former record at the Olympic games in Amsterdam, when he swam the distance in 13m. 4 2-5s.

Goal Averages Are on Decline Yearly

In Five Years N. H. L. Has Dropped From Over Five Per Game to Under Three

What can be done about scoring in the National Hockey League? It is really amazing to find that the average goals per game from 1924-25, the first time a United States city entered a team up to and including this season, have dropped yearly from the high average of 5.1 goals per game to only 2.9 goals per game. Next season's average, according to this ratio might be less than two goals per game.

Unquestionably the success of a hockey league is made most evident by the average attendance throughout the season. For the last three seasons of the National Hockey League, officials, fans, and newspapers have vociferously pointed out the absence of goal scoring but the attendance increased. Whether to do something about such a situation or not is the problem of the league officials.

Some claim that only the adoption of the western rules of forward passing and greater freedom of play will bring about more goals. Some assert that the widening of the nets will accomplish the purpose, while others have schemes by the dozen from the elimination of bodychecking, to rules containing both eastern and western regulations.

Calder's Opinion

Even President Frank Calder of the league has little faith in the rules part and believes that the only real solution of the scoring problem is for the managers to order less defensive hockey and more offensive play.

The real newness and "fad" part of professional hockey in the United States has about worn itself out and future attendance figures must be built upon the popularity of the game alone. Without intending to become an alarmist, it seems safe to say that eventually the attendance will be greatly affected if there are not more goals in hockey, just as baseball fans demand base hits and runs.

In the past three seasons the total number of games and teams have been the same and yet the decline in goals is unusual. In 1927 879 goals were scored, while in 1928, 837 were scored, and in the past season only 642 were totaled for a season of 220 games played with 10 teams in the league.

Early Average Best

In 1924-25 and 1925-26 the league had less teams and less games, but higher averages. The 1925-26 season embraced a league of seven teams and a total of 119 games in which 581 goals were scored, while 1924-25 saw a 90-game season, a six-club circuit, and a total of 460 goals. The decline in the goal average per game is shown below:

Year	Ave. Games	Teams	Tl. Gls.
1924-25	5.1	90	6 460
1925-26	4.8	119	7 581
1926-27	3.9	220	10 879
1927-28	3.8	220	10 837
1928-29	2.9	220	10 642

According to the figures it appears that the recent changes in the rules each season have not tended to increase scoring and although even more radical changes, such as complete adoption of the western forward passing seems possible, no thought is being given to the old rules when goals were plentiful.

The eastern officials need not try out the western rules any further for they are being played regularly now on the Pacific coast and many of the same rules are in vogue in the American Hockey Association. Both leagues have averaged higher than the N. H. L. for the last two seasons, but defensive hockey will predominate regardless of rules. The western league averages follow:

1928-29 SEASON

League	Ave. Games	Teams	Tot Gls
P. C. H. L..	3.9	71	4 283
A. H. A.....	4.1	120	6 415

MISS SACHS WINS NORTH AND SOUTH

Defeats Miss Greenspan After Losing the First Set

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., is the eleventh north and south woman's tennis champion.

With the show all to themselves, for the first time since the north and south men's singles started, Miss Sachs and Miss Clara Greenspan, of New York, settled that issue Friday in a final round match that went to the former by a 4—6, 6—3, 6—3 score.

Sadadazu Onda of Japan and John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., the masculine finalists, were given time out Friday and their finals match moved up until Saturday or Monday. Today they devoted their court exercise to the semi-finals of the men's doubles, with Onda and Tamio Abe, his Oriental compatriot, teamed against Van Ryn and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex. Van Ryn and Allison won in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

In the other doubles match Jack A. Wright Jr. and Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup players, defeated Howard Voshell of New York and Elmer J. Griffin of San Francisco, 6—4, 6—2.

The finals of the women's doubles went to Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and Miss Dorothy Andrus of New York. They defeated Miss Greenspan and Mrs. A. S. Lamme of New York, 5—7, 6—4, 7—5.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A) 9, Charlotte 4.
Greensboro 23, Brooklyn (N) 21.
New York (N) 4, Washington (A) 0.
Birmingham 4, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis (A) 4, Springfield 2.
Chicago (N) 4, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 5, Chicago (A) 4.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Memphis 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Harvard 5, Virginia 4.

COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE JOINS

Pacific Coast H. L. Now Affiliated With Organized Sport in Field

SEATTLE, Wash.—Revelation of a new working agreement between the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the National Hockey League was made in this city by Thomas P. Gorman, manager of the New York Americans, who have been playing a series of games in the Pacific Northwest.

This working agreement was recently perfected by Frank Patrick, Pacific Coast League president, and Frank Calder, head of the National League. By its terms, the coast league becomes a part of organized hockey as a minor circuit.

The coast organization will also be subject to the draft. National League clubs will have the right to draft Coast League players for $5000. The date limit of the draft is May 15.

In order to protect their players, it is expected that the various coast-league clubs will tie up with the big-league aggregations. The Vancouver Lions, Pacific Coast Hockey League champions, for example, could not afford having Capt. Arthur Somers, Joseph Jerwa and Percy Jackson drafted for $5000 each. They are worth much more than that at the prevailing prices.

To Sell Star Player

So Vancouver will probably sell these players to some big-league entry with the understanding that the players will be turned back for at least one more season on the Pacific coast.

Rumors of an agreement with the big leagues have been floating around for some time. During Frank Patrick's recent trip East it was announced that he had been offered several personal propositions as well as a deal whereby the coast league would become part of the whole organized hockey system.

In the event that Patrick accepts a place in the East, the coast league will continue to function. A new man will be selected to represent the Patrick interests in the Pacific Northwest. The unofficial report is that Andrew Lytle, sports editor of the Vancouver Sun, is in line for the position.

Regarding prospects of coast league clubs getting help from the National circuit, Gorman stated that consid

COLONIAL LINE PLANE CARRIES BOSTON PARTY

Trip to Newark Preparatory to Opening Regular Daily Service

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Newark, N. J.—A three-motor Ford airplane of the Colonial Air Transport, landed here at 12:05 p. m., April 13, having made the trip from Boston in 1 hour and 50 minutes. The airplane carried 10 passengers, mostly newspaper representatives, three pilots and a steward.

Despite the handicaps of snow in the Boston area and fog and mist around New York, the airplane covered the distance in scheduled time. The trip was preparatory to inauguration of regular daily round trip air service between New York and Boston on April 15.

While the tri-motored, 14-passenger, all metal Ford airplane Nemissa, was circling gracefully above the East Boston airport, on a perfect take-off at 10:15 a. m. Saturday for New York, with a number of newspaper representatives, the air mail plane from New York landed, 2 hours and 40 minutes late.

The start from Boston inaugurated the passenger service of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., between Boston and New York, that will carry the public twice each day in each direction, for the sum of $34.85 one way or $64.70 round trip.

Three of this type of plane have been obtained for the service, the Nokomis and the Nonantum completing the trio. The Nokomis was scheduled to fly from New York to Boston and return Saturday with a similar group of passengers as those leaving Boston. Unfavorable weather at New York, however, delayed the departure of that airplane.

Capt. R. W. Mackie, pilot and Kirby L. Whitsett, co-pilot, took the Nemissa out of Boston, with T. Mclean, steward, in charge of the passengers. One hour and 45 minutes is the scheduled flying time between the East Boston airport and the Newark airport, a distance of nearly 200 air miles.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEWARK METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, N. J.—Tuning up for its trial flight, the huge all-metal Ford airplane gave an impression of power, in marked contrast to the smaller craft which stood around the field or took off and landed with surprising ease. Press representatives wondered whether the big airplane would be as easily managed when its roaring motors had pulled it from the ground and were propelling its load aloft.

They glanced sidewise at the pilot, Ray Womsey, who was pulling on his leather helmet and posing for photographers. Slight and young, he seemed, to manage such a powerful machine. He looked a typical "bird man" though, and they decided he was equal to the responsibility.

The occasion was a trial flight of one of the new three-motor airplanes of the Colonial Air Transport ready for round-trip daily service between New York and Boston on April 15.

Ten Passengers Carried

Ten passengers piled into the cabin. Pilot and co-pilot took their places. Someone outside slammed the door shut and slowly the big airplane started to taxi across the field.

Suddenly the roar of the motors increased. Faster and faster the airplane tore down the runway. But the wheels still held the ground. Another moment and it was hard to tell whether they were still touching or not. Yes, certainly this time we were off. We were just a few inches off the ground—then just a few feet. We were out over the Jersey marshes, still flying low and watching the silver patterns which the water makes as it streams over the bare, dark mud.

Now we were crossing the Hudson, flying at about 500 feet. Then we soared to 1000 feet as the neat blocks of Newark's residential sections rushed by beneath, looking like a model city on display in some extensive housing exhibit. Pedestrians became mere dots—ant-like creatures creeping about toward various objectives. Automobiles, trucks, wagons looked like children's toys attractively placed to give the tiny city an air of reality.

Traffic Lights Disregarded

Again we climbed higher. The indicator was now at 1600 feet. We were riding regally through the air at 90 miles an hour, disturbed not at all by those insistent traffic policemen who were giving orders to diminutive motorists in their toy city down below. We experienced a delightful superiority to red and green lights, while, with boundless horizon stretching before us, we soared and dipped at will over the New Jersey landscape. Surely it was the earth which was hurrying by at this unseemly rate, for we were quite at rest.

We circled until the sun was right in our eyes. How close those mud flats seem. . . . The indicator had dropped to a mere 300 feet. Shall we clear those telegraph wires?

We do clear the telegraph wires, the railroad cars on the siding, the motorists driving by on the road just below. Then we dropped to earth again—back at the airport, the earth under us.

OCEAN AIR TRAVEL DECLARED PRACTICAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Airship overseas travel is safe and practical now, Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, told members of the New York Bond Club. He said Zeppelin-type airships can go with comfort and safety on regular schedules.

The route from California to Hawaii, with its ideal wind and weather conditions, he said, was one of the best places to start an overseas line. "It will be profitable to run these ships leaving Los Angeles on Saturday night and getting to Honolulu on Monday, and back in Los Angeles on Wednesday night," he added.

SIMON COMMISSION SAILS FOR ENGLAND

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Sir John Simon and the members of his commission for Indian statutory investigation sailed for England April 13, having completed their work in India.

The Simon commission was appointed to investigate conditions in India with a view to possible bettering of the status of the Indian native element and even conferring some future degree of autonomy upon them. From the time of its arrival at Madras Feb. 26, 1928, until its departure there were manifestations against the commission by Indian Nationalists.

CARNEGIE BOARD TO PUT PENSIONS ON HIGHER BASIS

New Rates for Teachers Out May 1—Foundation Denies Any Financial Stress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Readjustment of the pensions paid by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching has been decided upon because the salaries of college teachers have doubled during the last eight years, according to Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation.

Dr. Pritchett's statement has just been issued here in reply to criticism of the foundation's operations by Monnell Sayre, executive vice-president of the Protestant Episcopal Church Pension Fund and pension adviser to the Church of England, the Federal Reserve System and the Brotherhood of Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Sayre, in an address in Columbus, O., charged that the $30,000,000 Carnegie Foundation was facing bankruptcy as the result of "inaptitude on the part of its management." He said that the action of the foundation in reducing future pension grants had been the result of inefficient acturalia calculations.

That there is no financial embarrassment was emphasized by Dr. Pritchett, who said that during the next 35 years the foundation will distribute between $45,000,000 and $50,000,000 to teachers who will receive its pensions. The revised schedules, he said, will be announced on May 1. In no case will they affect teachers who are already receiving pensions, but will apply only to future grants. Most of the new schedules will affect teachers who will not receive their pensions for about 15 years, he added, and the minimum flat pension will be $1500 a year.

"The pensions which the foundation has paid have been based upon a percentage of the salaries which the teachers have received," said Dr. Pritchett in an interview here. "During the last eight years these salaries have doubled. The income of the foundation is fixed and a readjustment has been necessary in view of these conditions. It must be remembered that the foundation's pensions are an outright gratuity and that they do not carry the contractual obligations which are involved under the insurance and annuity plan in operation for all teachers who have joined our affiliation situation since 1915."

The increase in salaries, Dr. Pritchett added, is based upon a study of 72 representative colleges throughout the United States. It shows that salaries have risen 100 per cent during a period where costs of living have risen 72 per cent.

"The average salary paid in 1913 to 35-year-old teachers was $1500," he said. "In 1926 the average in the same classification was $3900. In 1913 a teacher who was making $2000 while the average for the same age today is $4800. Similarly, salaries paid to teachers at 65 have increased from $2700 to $5400.

"From this it will be seen that in 1913 a teachew ho was making $2000 a year would then have looked forward to earnings of something more than $2500 in 1926. As a matter of fact, 1926 found this average teacher receiving a salary of more than $4800."

LOWER MOTOR DUTY ASKED IN ARGENTINA

Farm Group Studies Plan to Ease Importations

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The Sociedad Rural Argentina (Argentine Farm Association) meeting here has under consideration a proposed memorial to the Government emphasizing the need for lower duties on automobiles. Duties on farm machinery have been decreased already on recommendation of this organization.

The memorandum to be submtted to the Government does not propose changes in existing trade treaties, but suggests a new law containing a "favored nation" clause, of which the United States, France, Spain, Germany and Great Britain would be able to take advantage.

It is declared that such an arrangement would enable Argentina to nearly double present importations of automobiles, trucks and accessories needed by farmers, and which now because of the tarff, bring prohibitive prices.

Mill Officials in South Admit Wages Are Low

(Continued from Page 1)

mill, Mr. Baugh said, is $18.50 for the 60-hour week made legal by North Carolina law. Night work for women is permitted, as is labor by boys and girls over 14 who have met certain school requirements.

United States Labor Department figures show that the average full-time wage for men in North Carolina is $17.41 for a 60-hour week; for women, working the same hours, $14.62. In South Carolina and Alabama the figures are, respectively, $15.46 and $12.32; and $14.58 and $11.88.

Dr. Johnson denounced low wages as emphatically as did Mr. Baugh, declaring that "fabric labor is still on an impossible wage-basis."

The Loray Mill is a principal manufacturer of fabric cloth for automobiles. Workers making every other part of an automobile are paid on a basis of from $5 to $10 a day, Dr. Johnson pointed out; whereas $2.50 a day is the pay for those who make tire fabric.

Pays Better Than Farm Work

Discussing general wage and working conditions, Mr. Baugh said that if night work were immediately abolished, it would leave many workers without jobs. Some 3000 persons are now dependent on the night work at the Loray mill, he said.

"Actual wages" are higher than those indicated by the workers' weekly pay envelopes, he said. For instance, company houses are rented to workers at Loray, and throughout the South, at nominal sums.

"The Loray Mill loses approximately $150 a year per house," Mr. Baugh said. "That is equivalent to an added $3 a week to the family wage."

Southern mill wages should not be compared with northern mill wages, he said, but rather with equivalent returns of southern families on farms. On local farms, he said, men, women and children work harder, for longer hours and for less pay than they do in the mills.

The average income of the farm family in North Carolina ranges from $600 to $700 it is estimated, whereas most mill families have two or more wage-earners, and their joint return is considerably higher than this.

Shy of Discussing Unionism

Mr. Baugh, like other mill employers, and managers, declined to discuss the operator's attitude to the union. However, an open shop policy in textile mills is almost universal throughout the South. Here in Gastonia the situation is further complicated by the control of the present strike by the National Textile Workers' Union, an avowed communist organization.

The Loray mill has denounced the communist group, but it is not thought likely that it would deal with the United Textile Workers of America, expected soon to invade the southern field, and which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mill operators confidentially explain that they will have no dealings with any union. The strike in Gastonia was precipitated by the discharge of workers who joined the local of the National Textile Workers' Union.

Mr. Baugh, in conclusion, declared living conditions in the Loray company houses are comfortable. Many families have automobiles and radios, he said. A day nursery is provided for mothers who work, and welfare work is carried on.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Nora Goldsmid, London, Eng.
Harriet M. Purrington, Magnolia, Mass.
Miss J. A. Frith, Richmond, Surrey, Eng.
Miss Daphine Millman, London, Eng.

FARMER CALLED VICTIM OF TOO MUCH CODDLING

Government Itself Believed Primarily at Fault in Over-doing Good Thing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Into the farm relief hopper have gone all manner of plans and programs devised to feed more money into the farmer's pocket, to facilitate the profitable distribution of products from the grower to the consumer, to extend markets—and all without affecting the equilibrium of other industries.

Everyone has felt that he had an interest at stake. The United States Chamber of Commerce has made surveys and taken a census on the subject. The committee on recent economic changes, which is a continuation of the President's unemployed Conference of 1921 has placed agriculture along with railroads, shipping, construction, marketing, labor, credit as worthy of fundamental study in its research as to what causes stability and instability in our economic life with a view to strengthening the economic structure. Private and official organizations, local and national, have been at work upon this complicated and important question.

Anson G. Betts, consulting chemist of West Cummington, Mass., has a theory, or a combination of theories on the subject of farm relief which shall extend its benefits to the general public. He thinks the time has arrived when the farmer can get from Congress about what he wants and that it is time, therefore, for the farmer to insist upon having something of actual benefit.

How Government Was Muddled

"The manufacturing and commercial interests have innocently combined to exploit the farmer, but industry is alarmed because the farmer is a big buyer, and comparatively he is hurt," writes Mr. Betts.

"The farmer's foot is too big for his boot and the politicians are hastening to help him by making the foot bigger and tougher. The Government is to be asked to put a billion or more into the farm business as added working capital. The Government has been spending something like $1,000,000 a day to 'help the farmer,' and it has helped him very considerably in overproducing and breaking his market.

"By reclaiming desert lands for farming and by development and research work of the Department of Agriculture, the Government is a big partner of the farmer in increasing production."

Mr. Betts points out that "in industry, where there are too many plants making a product, industry gets together, capitalizes it all, closes some of the plants, and forces the public to allow the producer an unwilling profit.

"Because industry can do a lot of things to make and sell more, it does not prove that the farmer can. Farming is not parallel to industry. The backbone of the enormous industrial production in this country is the farm labor being so largely released in the southern states and elsewhere. The automobile and the truck have released horse labor and acres formerly useful for feeding the horses have no present usefulness. This means a useless capital of, say $5,000,000,000 tied up in land improvements and accessories, and there is now talk about putting another billion into the farm business."

Points to a Contingency

Mr. Betts believes that an attempt to "stabilize" may mean a smashing deflation for the farmer later.

"There is, however," he goes on, "a definite and real future for farming. The farmer wants more pay. The way to get it is to earn it and give the public better service. The way for the Government to help the farmer is to help him render better service and, if necessary, see that he is paid for it.

"The city man," he says, "will not eat more bread, but his children often will eat more butter on their bread. It takes more farm capital and equipment to support people with a liberal supply of meat than with beans. The well-fed family is more valuable and more productive than the poorly fed, and is in a position to pay the farmer more for better service.

"Here is a vast field for co-operation and wise public action. Sheep are needed in eastern states to occupy the pastures, and to supply the public with food and clothing. Keeping the town dogs from ranging over the country would be a form of co-operation that would cost practically nothing."

Mr. Betts argues that the Government should devote its energies to the development of high grade products. "A national movement for a better living for the family in ordinary circumstances is a great and worth while task and will pay a profit to all concerned."

The Government is taking account of the waste and loss of over-production. Almost all the farm organizations recommend restriction of farm acreage, reclamation only when it is needed, a great increase in forestry and more parks and playgrounds.

High Points in New Bill

In the bill which Congress will debate, prevention of overproduction, extension of markets, improved methods of distribution and reasonable tariffs are the high points. Some press the obtaining of them in one way and some in another.

L. J. Tabor of the National Grange has insisted upon the export debenture plan, practically a bonus for the farmer, and its inclusion was finally put up to President Hoover, who announced that he had not given it much thought but was willing to hear the opinions of experts.

The equalization fee, which was opposed by Mr. Hoover before he became a candidate, and which was made an issue in the pre-convention campaign, has been definitely discarded and no plans for assessing marketing costs on the farmer are being considered.

The plan for a federal farm board with a revolving fund of a minimum of $300,000,000 and the creation of stabilization corporations controlled by agricultural co-operatives to which the board will be authorized to make loans at a low rate of interest, has steadily gained ground. It is in effect the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee left out.

The National Association of Grain Dealers has represented to President Hoover that any advantage granted to distributors should accrue to all classes and be as accessible to the individual or stock organizations as to the co-operative associations.

This organization favors tariffs so that farm products and their substitutes now imported can be produced in the United States. An enlarged research division of the Department of Agriculture could discover new industrial uses for farm products and find a way to use many waste products as chemistry has solved many industrial problems, it pointed out.

The possibility of arousing resentment in Canada by the establishment of certain tariffs on farm products has been viewed with some apprehension.

Labor has a concern in agricultural relief because of the possibility of farm products commanding higher prices in the retail markets without corresponding rises in wages. To avoid this is the aim of the Administration in its efforts to give relief to the farmer by improved methods without raising prices.

FRENCH CONTEST HELD IN CAROLINA SCHOOLS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Lenoir High School, with the paper submitted by Miss Hazel Beard, has been announced as the winner of the University of North Carolina's fourth annual French contest for North Carolina high schools.

Miss Catherine Cox and Miss Frances Quinn, of Kinston High School, submitted the second and third best papers. James F. Smith, Central High, Durham, and Rose M. Best, R. J. Reynolds High, Winston-Salem, made the fourth and fifth highest grades.

Swinging Street Signs of Old London Joined by "Moor's Head"

Grasshopper, Golden Cockerel and Seven Stars From Days of Cobbled Lanes and Overhanging Stories Receive Modern Approval With City's Decision

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Corporation of the City of London recently went a step further from their customary attitude in regard to street signs, and gave permission for the revival of the Black Moor's Head, which was first displayed on No. 39 and 40, Old Lombard Street, when the premises were rebuilt after the Great Fire of 1666.

In those days Sir John Sweetaple (delicious name!) had a lease of the building, previously known as the "Angel and Golden Cross." He had an honored position in the City, where he served the office of sheriff in 1694. We should call him a banker now; in his day he was content for it to be known that he kept "running cashes," and the sign was an indication that business was carried on below.

According to the record "The Black Moor's Head" displayed the head of a Negress, with a sort of crown or bandeau round the forehead, feathers above the right ear, and a bow on the left side. Why a Negress's head was exhibited on a building formerly known as the Angel and Golden Cross is a mystery.

Right Brave It Looks

Today the premises, or at any rate the site of them, are also occupied by a firm of bankers and merchants, Messrs. A. Ruffer & Sons, who thus preserve the tradition of the place. It is they to whom the corporation have given permission to revive the old sign, and right brave it looks now that it is in position, a further brightening of drab London streets. It is a close copy of the original, except that the feathers and bow are missing.

The shops and houses of London had their distinctive signboards until about 1765, when they were removed by order of the state, and the more prosaic method of numbering houses came into use. In fact, the old signs had become a public nuisance. They had a habit of falling on coaches or pedestrians without discrimination, and more than one instance is recorded where a sign, attached to an old and tottering house, by sheer weight pulled down the front of the house into the street.

In spite of the fiat of 1765 the whole of these street signs did not disappear, and furthermore, at the time of King Edward's coronation, the bankers and merchants of Lombard Street obtained permission to revive the signs which had previously done duty in that narrow and busy thoroughfare. You may see the "Seven Stars" (the Pleiades), the "Crown and Anchor," the famous "Grasshopper" (temporarily removed to Abchurch Lane while the premises are being rebuilt), the "Cat-a-Fiddling" (a corruption of "Caton Fidele") and many others, resplendent in all the colors of the rainbow.

In other parts of London you may see other signs, untouched by the house wrecker. A famous eating-house near Temple Bar boasts a beautiful golden cockerel, made of wood, the original stone one, by Grinling Gibbons, being kept inside the premises. Over a brass-founders premises in Euston Road is a centaur with a bow and arrow over a weather vane. A quaint shaped boot, such as our grandfathers wore in coaching days, may be seen above a bootmaker's shop in Queen's Crescent, Kentish Town. Best of all, perhaps, is the golden dog licking the golden pot, over a shop in Blackfriars Road, which caught the eye of the boy Charles Dickens whenever he went to visit his father in the Marshalsea.

The Black Moor's Head is a distinct addition to the number of these picturesque street signs. One may hope that she will bring others in her train.

COUNT GOTO HAS PASSED ON

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Count Shimpei Goto, one of the most distinguished Japanese ever to hold the Premiership, has passed on. Count Goto's activities ranged from the presidency of the South Manchuria Railway, to three Cabinet portfolios, the last of which was that of the Foreign Office.

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Gladiolus in the Small Garden

BECAUSE every single plant counts in the small garden, it is especially important that gladiolus bulbs be set out with the greatest of care. If correctly planted, properly cared for, and wisely chosen as to color, even a few gladiolus bulbs will add an amazing amount of beauty to the garden plan.

As everyone knows, the foliage of the "glad" is slender. Unwisely located, a small number of glads will look "spindling," and if the bulbs have not been planted sufficiently deep, the stalks will tip, giving an untidy appearance to the garden.

Yet the same number of glads, planted deeply enough to assure straight, upright growth, even when weighted with bloom, and located where the slender, lance-like leaves will supply an accent of interest in the midst of plants more densely foliaged, will contribute far more than their fair share of beauty.

A favorite combination used by the writer is late blooming cosmos and gladiolus. The feathery foliage of the cosmos forms a lovely background for the gladiolus blossoms. To assure thrifty growth of the cosmos foliage, a liberal amount of potato fertilizer is worked into the earth around each cosmos plant at the time of transplanting. Of course, the earlier blooming cosmos may be used, but then it is essential to have the glads carefully chosen as to colors that will harmonize with the color of the cosmos—or else have all the cosmos pure white! For nothing is much worse than a mingling of the rose and red cosmos, and orange or apricot gladiolus blossoms, while nothing is much lovelier than the same apricot or orange gladiolus blossoms combined with white cosmos, or cream white gladiolus blossoms pictured against a background of feathery green cosmos branches, on which nod rose and garnet cosmos blossoms.

Combined With Dahlias

Dahlias also combine happily with the gladiolus. But once more, careful attention must be paid to color of bloom, if harmony is to be achieved. The old-fashioned garnet red dahlias make a surprisingly effective picture when planted with cream of apricot yellow primilinus gladiolus. "Rose Ash" gladiolus harmonize with the coppery tones of several of the newer varieties of dahlias.

One reason why gladiolus and dahlias are so well adapted to use together is the fact that neither makes extensive root growth. This, coupled with the fact that more and more gardeners are using dahlias in or near the young shrubbery borders, the dahlias being treated as occasional specimen plants, instead of being set in the old-fashioned stiff, staked rows, permits any number of lovely garden pictures being planned. The gladiolus bulbs used with the dahlias, are of course set in little clumps instead of rows. Above as well as below ground, the dahlias and glads make good garden companions, for the slender gladiolus spikes appear to very good advantage when near the more generously foliaged dahlias.

One thing that must be remembered when planting gladiolus is to keep them away from all flowers that are magenta in tone. A handful of apricot-hued prims, planted near a clump of phlox, has spoiled the season for more than one border! White phlox, however, can be used with the greatest of success in company with gladiolus, as can also the white gypsophilia, or baby's-breath. Petunias, if wisely chosen, may also be combined effectively with gladiolus, the lavender tones of both flowers working in nicely to produce lovely color masses, letting the accents of light and dark be handled by an occasional deep purple gladiolus or petunia, and pure white petunias and creamy white gladiolus.

Because so many people have begun their "glad garden" with a motley mixture of unnamed, uncolor-marked bulbs, with the result that the flaming crimson of "War" bloomed side by side with the delicate cream-rose of "Radium," while the salmon-rose of the "Prince of Wales" burst into bloom beside the peculiar red-orange of "Orange Glory," preventing any of the collection from appearing to good advantage, many gardeners have not come to realize what beauty can be obtained if choice of gladioli is made on the basis of color.

This season, if new bulbs are to be bought—and what garden lover can resist buying new gladiolus bulbs each year?—do let at least part of them be chosen for their color. And remember that "pink" in the catalogue or bulb list runs a wide gamut of shades, not all of which are harmonious when used together.

Study the Pinks

Apricot or cream gladiolus are lovely with lavender, and creamy white gladiolus are beautiful with the dark red varieties. As for pink gladiolus—unless you know definitely the shade of the particular variety, it is safer to buy a number of each of a few kinds, planting each kind in a separate spot until you have had a chance to study the shades of pink, rather than to buy just one of each of a score of "pinks," planting them all together.

Not for a moment does the writer advocate stiff rows of gladiolus for the little garden, save in the space devoted to "cutting." It is true that rows and rows of gladiolus are extremely effective, but this row system demands extensive space, enough space, in fact, to allow the shading in the rows to paint a garden picture of its own.

For the little garden the most effective plan seems to be to have small groups of bulbs planted in well-studied association with other plants, planted where the slim, tall spikes of green will supply an accent of interest in the foliage plan of the garden and where the glory when in full bloom will be seen to best advantage, and the color harmonize with surrounding blossoms.

If the garden is not quite so limited in space, "drifts" of gladiolus may be used, just as the "drifts" of plants are used, the half-curving lines of the gladiolus working in beautifully with the gardening scheme. Or groups which are large enough to carry color variations from delicate to dark tones may be used.

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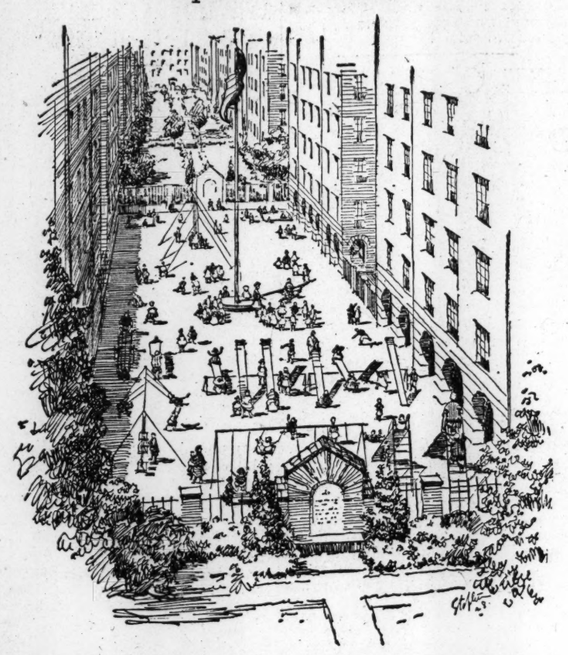

Garden and Outdoor Playground in the Field Garden Apartments, Chicago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chicago

A PLACE to play tag and hop-scotch and to teeter-totter is being provided along with electric refrigeration and other up-to-date features in the model garden apartments being completed by the Marshall Field Estate not far from Chicago's "loop."

In this great building two blocks long, children will not merely be tolerated; they will be welcomed. Families which number among their members kiddy-car chauffeurs and velocipede drivers, marble shooters and rope jumpers are being given preference in renting the apartments, the management states. They have set aside both indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the youngsters.

Provision for recreation made in this building which is to house more than 600 families—a good-sized town—is an example of what ought to be done but isn't in city housing, according to students of the question here. They say this is the first attempt in this country to make the play space an important and conspicuous part of a big city apartment.

The outdoor playground here is a marked-off plot 60 by 150 feet in the center of its two-blocks-long garden. Grilles and ornamental brick seats divide it from the rest of the parking. Walks through the garden are detoured when they reach the playground and follow an arcade under the building, for this ground is intended for children only. Spectators' seats at the sides are to be provided for parents.

An indoor playground for rainy-day use is adjoining. A supervisor is to be put in charge of the children's recreation, according to the building management. She will be expected to revive the old children's games and folk dances and tell stories.

The Field Garden Apartments are intended to rent virtually at cost, bringing only a low return to the investors. They are located in a "gone to seed" neighborhood which is expected to "come back." The building is scheduled for completion this spring. A model furnished apartment is now on view. D. D. K.

Planting California Wild Flowers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Los Angeles, Calif.

AS MANY California wildflowers will succeed in other parts of the country, if planted immediately after the frosts are over, it may be of interest to know their possibilities. In southern California they are used largely to transform odd vacant lots into attractive gardens that will require no care, after planting. But they are also planted as wild flower gardens within modest city plots, just for their color and natural charm.

In a rock garden, or on a hillside slope they make a lovely bit of color where other plants would be difficult to cultivate. Among those that thrive almost anywhere are the lupines and yellow poppies, known as escholtzias. But among the California wild flowers good for a dry or sandy location are sand and desert verbena, so gorgeous of color, Indian paint brush, yellow mountain daisy, scarlet larkspur and scarlet bugler with their stately spikes, bush sunflower so beloved of birds, wild wallflower (yellow), wild pea, prickly phlox (pink-ish lavender) and crown beard which resembles coreopsis.

For shadier, damper locations there are columbines, clarkias, innocence, shooting stars, meadow foam, godetia, baby blue eyes and California buttercups. Some lovely and showy blue wildflowers are the gillias, blue larkspur, wild heliotrope, blue flax, bell-flowered phacelia, blue-eyed grass and wild blue Canterbury bells. For tall plants, the scarlet thistle a biennial, the sea dahlia, tree poppy, yellow tree lupine, blazing star, woolly blue curls and the snowy papery Matilija poppy can be planted according to location.

Sowing wildflower seeds is simple. The surface of the ground is preferably, but not necessarily, worked up and pulverized with a rake. Then the seeds are broadcast as closely as possible, for a showy effect. A good time to plant is just before or during a rain.

Tuberous-Rooted Begonias

Gardeners who are acquainted with the modern tuberous-rooted begonias count them among the finest summer-flowering plants, especially for growing in window and porch boxes. Hybridizers have given us within recent years varieties with flowers four to six inches across in practically all colors ranging from pure white through yellow and pink to the most brilliant red. They may be had in single, double, frilled and fringed petal types in all of these colors.

The culture of this plant is not difficult if one or two precautions are taken. They are essentially a cool weather plant and must be guarded against extreme heat around the roots. If they are planted in window boxes these conditions are easily maintained by taking the box out of the sun during the hottest part of the day, but if they are growing in the yard it is well to place them where they will be shaded during midday, and mulch the roots with well-rotted manure or leaf-mold.

Plant them in flats or pots sometime during April or early May in a cool room and remove to the open after all possibility of frost is past. Their permanent home should be enriched with plenty of well-rotted manure. The tubers should be lifted before the first frost of autumn. Dry the tubers slowly and store in sand safe from freezing temperatures.

A well-grown tuberous-rooted begonia is a joy to the enthusiastic gardener and well worth an acquaintance.

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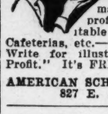

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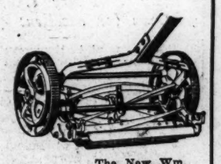

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On the Amateur's Bookshelf

AMONG books for the home shelf of the amateur gardener, we confess to a decided interest in "American Plants for American Gardens," by Edith Roberts and Else Rehmann. (Macmillan, 1929. $2.) It is the sort of book to win a place in one's pocket for many a hike in field, forest and stream; and it is also the sort to be a useful handbook in planning the home grounds. Built upon the theme that nature is a capital designer, it goes into a delightful study of the natural arrangement of trees, flowers, and shrubs in combinations found in woodland and eastern United States.

Each chapter takes up a special type of natural landscape, and by examining the growth and succession of growth in it, carries through for the amateur various combinations of planting he can do on his own grounds. That on "The Open Field" is like a ramble in wide flowery meadows. Sweet friends—the clovers, downy yellow violet, cinquefoils, dogwoods, hawthorn, vines and berries —greet one with the new dignity of serious landscape consideration. "The Juniper Hillside" recalls many a walk and brings out the charm of natural arrangement and tone for such a piece of land. There are chapters for "The Pines," "The Oaks," "The Beech-Maple-Hemlock Woods" and one each for "The Streamside," "The Bog" and "The Seaside" (the latter especially helpful for shore cottage owners). One of the valuable points about these chapters is that each one takes up not alone tree or flower planting for each setting, but the combination of tree, shrub and herbaceous plant. Furthermore while the large place is discussed, the small place receives definite help, in many an instance a natural planting being grouped with only one tree.

This book opens up a fresh field of activity for all garden makers, and should be of interest to landscape architects. Beyond this, it has good lists, and has material in it that can make the hike in woodland, open country or along the seashore a much richer experience.

* * *

And while we are on the subject of books—we have been enjoying recently the little volumes "Irises" and "Dahlias," by F. F. Rockwell, both comparatively new additions to that helpful list of Home Garden Handbooks that Macmillan publishes for $1 each. The kind of information, together with the excellent sketches and diagrams, should help to meet the need of the average garden maker most admirably. These books are intended for use as supplements to seed catalogues, and as such make good reading. The lists and planting directions are useful features in each.

* * *

Aside from their general interest, the various subjects of the Home Garden Handbooks suggest the fun ahead for every gardener in having some special hobby. If irises or dahlias are already loved, from having tried out one or two kinds in a haphazard way, the material in the Home Garden Handbooks on that subject will give one a good practical foundation on which to build up a special section of the garden. Soil, propagation, growing for exhibition, are taken up in each book. Among earlier volumes in the same series are "Shrubs," "Gladiolus," "Rock Gardens" and "Evergreens for the Small Place." Macmillan announces that others are in preparation, and we look forward particularly to the ones on "Lawns," "Peonies" and "Roses." M. J. T.

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1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup tuna fish, ½ cup celery, chopped; ½ green pepper, finely chopped; 2 tablespoonfuls chopped olives, ⅝ cup boiled salad dressing, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful paprika, 2 teaspoonfuls vinegar, few grains cayenne.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and add to hot boiled salad dressing. Cool, and add tuna fish, separated into flakes, celery, pepper (from which seeds have been removed), olives, salt, paprika, vinegar, and cayenne. Turn into wet individual molds, and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves, and garnish with slices cut from pimolas, diamond-shaped pieces cut from green peppers, celery tips and watercress.

ANTIQUES · AND · INTERIOR · DECORATION

The Chairs of the Early Colonists

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

FURNITURE used by Americans before 1700 is so scarce that few of us are likely to have much of it in our homes. Indeed, it is seen so little in the shops that its character may not be recognized there unless a person is well posted on the different features which indicate its age.

In these days of general intelligence on the subject of antiques, most people would know it if they had furniture that came down from the 1600's. Still, there are those who might think of it as merely old stuff that is queer in shape and not any too comfortable when used. It is with the hope of helping buyers, and owners as well, to become more familiar with the details of these earliest types of American things, that we now give some attention to them.

The most common pieces of furniture in the colonies 300 years ago were their different forms of seats. One of the oldest chairs known to have been used in America was given by a descendant of Sarah Dennis of Ipswich, the original owner, to the Essex Institute of Salem, Mass. The mate to it serves as the President's chair at Bowdoin College. These two chairs were brought from England in 1634 but probably were made before 1600.

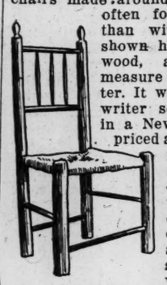
Since the backs of this type suggest the lines of the wainscoting of a room, it is called a wainscot chair.

Of similar construction, but extremely simple in comparison, is the one in the following sketch. Most wainscot chairs used in the American colonies were made in England, as may be determined by the appearance of the wood. Even though oak was the material then used for furniture on both sides of the Atlantic, there is enough difference between the English and the American species to allow good judges to identify each one.

What has become of the great number of stools which they must have had, it is impossible to tell. They seem to have survived in unaccountably small numbers. Heavy turned chairs of equal age are far more common than the simple stools which are supposed to have been the usual seats for all but the head of the house and honored guests.

The oldest ones were made of oak and the shape was similar to that of our drawing, made from one in the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn. This happens to have a drawer, but almost none of them do. About 1650 is the supposed time when this was made, although neither this nor any other date attached to these sketches can be precisely correct. The figures given indicate the opinions of best informed judges.

It is surprising that those turned chairs made around 1650 are more often found with arms than without. The one shown here is of maple wood, and the posts measure 2¼" in diameter. It was found by the writer some years ago, in a New Bedford shop, priced at $3.00. Now it is in the Harlow House, Plymouth, Mass. In this Carver side chair the spindles of the back are turned in a simple swell, without ornament. There is something strikingly pleasing in its harmonious simplicity and balanced proportions.



The fame of Plymouth as the landing place of the Pilgrims has drawn so many visitors to the Rock and to the museum, that at least some readers have seen the furniture in the Pilgrim Hall. To them the Carver and Brewster chairs will be familiar as important types of earliest associations.

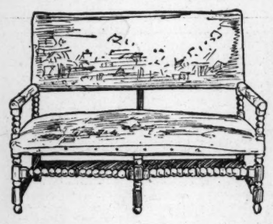
Shaped wholly on the turning lathe, they were so easy to produce they they became very common as years passed Those of the greatest age are noticeable for the large size of their posts.

The so-called Carver type has turned vertical spindles between the cross-bars of the back, but not elsewhere. Sometimes these spindles and the other portions as well are worked out in graceful forms as seen in the Carver armchair here. The finials, or the tops of the back posts, are very fine in this example, which was given to the Massachusetts Historical Society in 1793. Sometimes the front posts terminate above the arms in "mushrooms" that are much larger than the posts themselves—a highly prized detail.

The Brewster type of chair is not common in America now, if it ever was. All those known to us have arms, the most remarkable one being the baby's high chair owned by the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass. Missing portions are, the foot rest and the rod that held the child in. It dates about 1630 and belonged in turn to Richard Mather, to his son Increase; and to Cotton Mather of the next generation. The combined structural and personal distinction of this chair make it one of importance.

The feature of first importance that marks the Brewster style chair is, tiers of spindles that are placed not only at the back but below the arms, at the sides, and along the front. This illustration is from "Style in Furniture," by R. Davis Benn, by permission of the publishers, Longmans Green & Co. Mr. Benn finds that such chairs were common in England before 1600, and that there were many modifications of this method of construction. The hard seats so far mentioned were usually made easy by the liberal use of thin cushions, or squabs, tied to the posts by cords attached to each corner. About 1650 those who could afford it began to have the upholstery built into their chairs. The fashion was little followed in the colonies, but some examples of it have been found. In England these are called Stuart and, with slight difference, Cromwellian chairs, as they appeared during the times of Charles I and Cromwell.

The durable qualities of leather caused it to be first employed for covering upholstery, although the desire for more cheerful colors led to its being discarded in favor of Turkey work. In this the ladies and their assistants aimed to copy the designs and texture of Oriental rugs. The extremely rare settee at the Essex Institute is covered with this needlework. This remarkable piece was brought to America about 1680 and may have been 40 or 50 years old then. The legs of this piece and of the preceding chair are turned in the same manner.

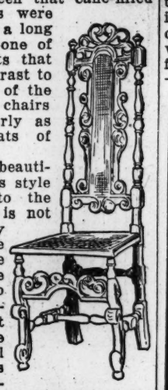


As the century advanced the makers of furniture learned that less bulky wood would safely serve to support sitters. Then stools like the much-turned specimen here resulted. Perhaps they were still timid joiners even then, for the two upper stretchers appear to add needless strength. This stool dates in the late 1600's.

So far, only slight ornamentation has been seen on the chairs of the seventeenth century. The carving which appears on the wainscot types of the early 1600's and the turnings found on later forms are the only deviations from straight lines. After 1660, under the influence of Charles II, the styles of England went through a decided change. The former severity passed and the gay and graceful models of Flanders took their place. The Puritan and the Cavalier régimes are well typified by the chairs of their times, illustrated here in adjoining columns.

The colonists were not so wholly Puritan that some would not at times follow the fashions of London as closely as they were able. This armchair bears various symbols of royalty in the crest of the back, where two cherubs support a crown, while nearly a dozen repetitions of the Tudor double rose may be seen in the carving; 1665 to 1680 dates this piece.

From the last and the present sketches it is seen that cane-filled seats and backs were placed in chairs a long time ago. It is one of those refinements that offer strong contrast to the solid panels of the wainscot type chairs and to the nearly as heavy rush seats of turned sort.

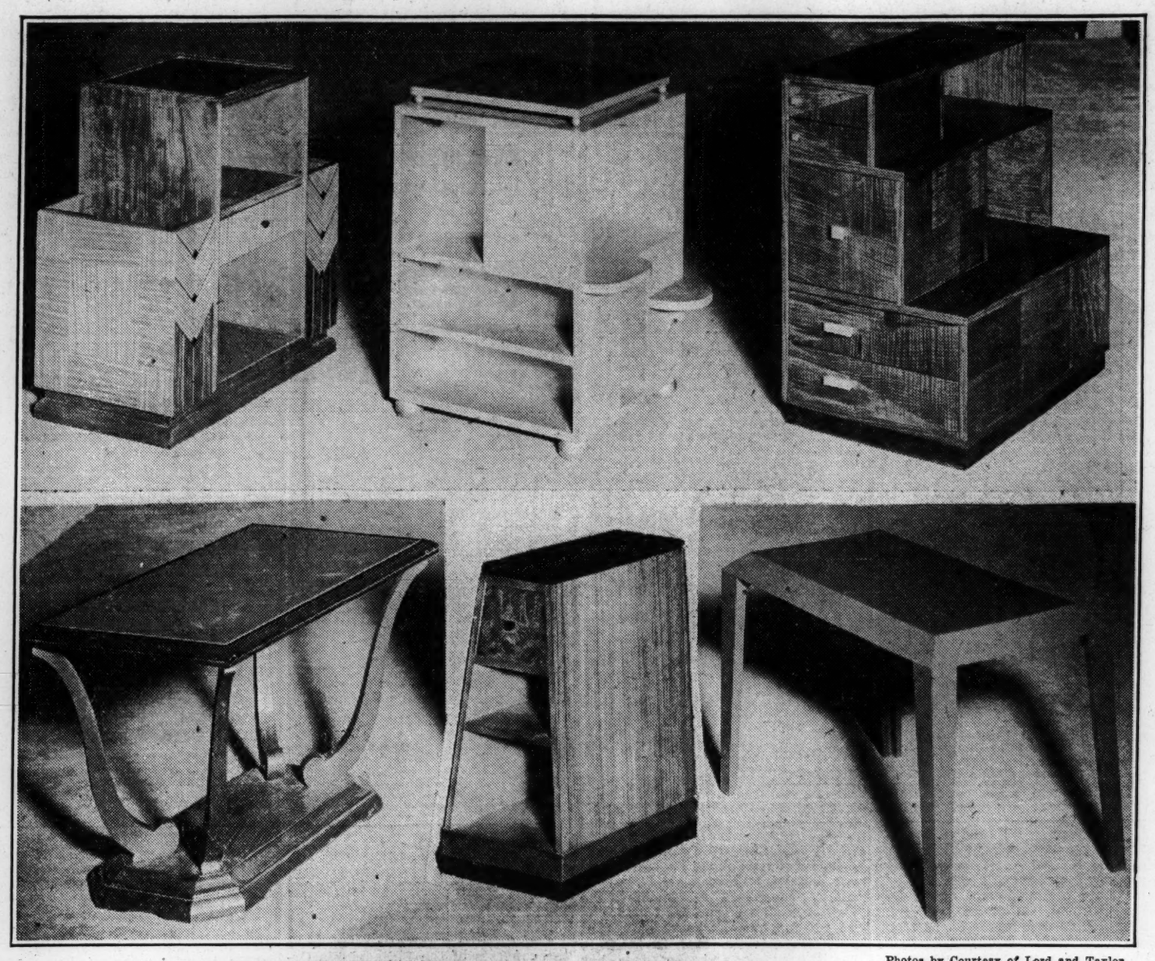


A good many beautiful chairs of this style were brought to the colonies, but it is not known that many were made by the settlers. The one shown in the sketch is said to have come to Massachusetts about 1675, the style prevailing until after 1700. It is now in the custody of the Massachusetts Historical Society, loaned by Miss Clara B. Winthrop.

Possibly of American origin rather than English, the next sketch shows a chair of much less refinement than the preceding two but some similarity. This is believed to have been made about 1700, a time when the elaborate carvings on back and front rails was about to give place to the simpler lines of the Queen Anne styles.

In this short attempt to touch the high spots regarding seventeenth century chairs and stools, we have omitted of necessity many details which may be found in books, if the reader cares to look further. In doing so it will be learned that all these types are classed under the general head of Jacobean, since they prevailed during the reigns of James I and of James II and covered the times of the two Charles and Cromwell who became between.

There were other kinds of furniture far less common in those days than chairs, but of quite as much interest. Among these are the tables, chests, cupboards of the 1600's, which we intend to consider at a future time.



Photos by Courtesy of Lord and Taylor

OF THE forms of modernist furniture which make strongest appeal to our desires are such as are shown in the illustrations above. These table-cabinets are all about the same height as the arms of easy-chairs or couches. This allows them to serve as chair-side tables for lamps, while their compartments, drawers and tiny closets make them welcome receptacles for books, magazines, and other desiderata.

All but one of them are finished in natural wood, the grain being effectively revealed in all its varied beauty. Sometimes contrasting woods emphasize the charm of each sort used.

Painted in color, as is the one in the center above, they can harmonize with whatever scheme of decoration one may choose.

Lacking the storage space of their companions, the end tables shown at the right and left below offer pleasing and lively contrast to conventional forms. One observer remarks that the one at the left, below, appears to be resting with its legs upward, supporting a board on its feet like an acrobat, but that is only one person's fancy. It may be that we see it as a welcome change from lines with which we are already too familiar.

Engelheart Exhibit Marks Centenary

American collectors of old English miniatures who are visiting London this spring will be interested in the forthcoming exhibition at the Victoria & Albert Museum of miniatures by Engelheart to celebrate the artist's centenary.

Engelheart was a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds and during the 35 years which his vogue lasted painted nearly 5000 miniatures. His charges for these productions ranged from 5 to 15 guineas each, but his pieces realize many times that sum in the auction room today.

For unusually delicate work this artist is said to have adopted the astonishing expedient of having his brushes made from the hair of a young blonde girl and is even said to have considered the use of brushes made from the hair of a baby. He kept his colors in ivory boxes and imported some of them direct from China.

The exhibition will take place in May. It is confidently predicted that the portraits, in particular those of the Georgian belles of the times of "hood and hoop and when the patch was worn," will be little short of a revelation to those who still regard Cosway as the only English miniaturist of the period who is worthy of the collector's consideration.

The Captain Chats of Chippendale

ON AN island off the coast of Scotland, where the bellman still went his rounds whenever there was news to be "cried," two Americans were spending a holiday some years ago. That quaint old custom delighted them, so they were glad to use it when an opportunity occurred. One day, a small article of jewelry having been mislaid, they hastened to take Rab his fee and thus engage him to call the message to be delivered to the townspeople.

They found him busy with a yellow rose that clambered over his thatched cottage. He was standing on a chair which at once attracted their attention. It was solidly built; the square seat covered with shabby haircloth tapered rearward; the legs were straight and strong; the back was pleasing with broad, vase-shaped splat handsomely pierced. In imagination, the travelers saw that weather-worn piece of furniture restored, and adorning their hall at home, so after a few preliminary remarks, a pound note was tendered in exchange for it. But the owner shook his head.

"Lassie," he said, with a "crinkly" smile, "that auld thing was my granny's. It isna worth half that sillar."

In the end, of course, he let them have it, for though too honest not to speak out, he was also glad enough to make what he considered such a good bargain, and the buyers felt that for an antique the price was only just.

A Collector Enlightens Them

That evening, they invited a retired sea captain, with whom they had made friends and whose information on most branches of collecting was amazing, to come in and give his opinion on the find. He whistled appreciatively when he saw it, and said, "Chippendale."

"It is not one of the earliest," he went on, "for these almost invariably had the cabriole leg, but it is old, of course. Just look how the edges of the feet are worn away. It is difficult to determine when a piece has been made in the designer's own factory, and when by later copyists, but if this chair turns out to be made of Spanish mahogany, then it might be an original.

"That wood (which has a very lovely 'clouded' grain) brought from the West Indies in the seventeen hundreds, was the first to be imported largely into England. Chippendale used mahogany extensively, but the fine Spanish variety did not last long. That shipped later from Honduras was inferior both in color and texture, so it is obvious that the older pieces are likely to have the best woods."

Our captain was clearly an enthusiastic admirer of this great cabinetmaker and needed only an occasional question to tell them much they were glad to know. "According to some critics he spoiled his productions, at times, with too much carving. But that was, no doubt, only to please patrons with more money than taste, for much of his best work belongs to this simple, stately class.

"He was at his best in making chairs—in fact, he helped to make them what they are today. Chippendale took the heaviness from the Dutch chair, fashionable when George II came to the throne, and gave it a charming homelikeness."

A Successful Tradesman, Too

He knew how to make his clientele comfortable, and he was well liked himself. His shop in St. Martin's Lane became a lounging place, where nobility congregated, to see the latest in furnishing styles, to talk with friends, and to hear the news of Court and town.

"He drew much of his inspiration from the Chinese, perhaps because of the desire for Oriental porcelains then current. But he was always searching for novelty and adapted from both French and Gothic. I think, though, that the most satisfactory thing about his work is that it is structurally honest. Had it been otherwise it could not have survived, often in constant use, to the present day."

"He seems to have been a remarkable man," the American remarked, "in more ways than one. I read that when no longer young in years, he executed commissions for Robert Adam, and so disproved the fable about age being unable to change."

"Aye," with approval, "I see that you know something about the man. But," this almost wistfully, "do you know how to take care of his stuff? You'll not be sticking this bonny chair away in an attic? Give it light and air and a rub every week with a wee drop oil."

They promised to do so with great willingness. It was not, however, until after reaching home that the full importance of their treasure was realized. This was impressed upon them by the fact that, before the chair had left the workshop where it was being "done over," an astonishing sum had been offered for it by a noted collector. Although they did not sell (the romantic association too delightful), the following Christmas a gift was sent to Rab, with the explanation that he had sold without knowing the chair's value.

He replied, with characteristic candor that it was as well he "hadna kenned" the thing had any value, for if he had it would have been kept idle "ben the hoose," and so he would have had nothing out of it, "neither use nor sillar." M. G. G.

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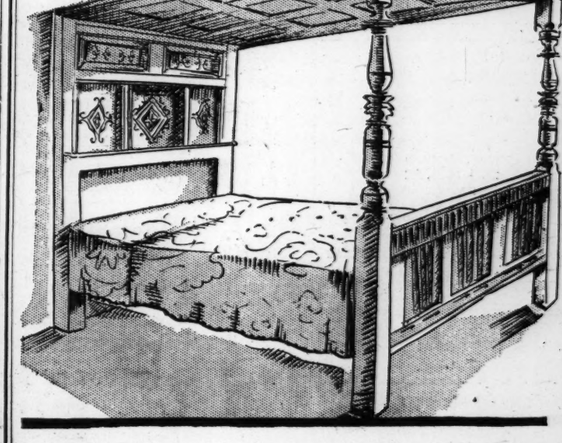
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Music News of the World

Ida Rubinstein in Vienna

By PAUL BECHERT

Vienna

MME. IDA RUBINSTEIN and her ballet have given a short season of performances at the Vienna State Opera. The famous actress, mimic and dancer arrived with her complete company, elaborate scenery and her artistic personnel, including Bronislawa Nijinska as maitre de ballet, Gustave Cloëz as conductor and Maurice Ravel as guest conductor for the two ballets of his which Mme. Rubinstein's repertoire included.

Ida Rubinstein, known to five continents in her double rôle of art patron and stage artist, had been heretofore a stranger in Vienna, indeed in the German-speaking region of Europe. We had read, occasionally, of her endeavors in many fields of art. We heard of her production of "Le Martyre de St. Sébastien" which d'Annunzio wrote and Debussy composed for her, of her appearances as Marguerite Gauthier in Dumas's well worn drama, and many years ago of her association with Diaghileff's ballet. It was there that Ida Rubinstein began and from there that she drew her first inspirations. Now, 20 years after Diaghileff astounded Europe for the first time with a troupe of hitherto unknown brilliance, Mme. Rubinstein has set out to found an institution along Diaghileff's lines: "Les Ballets Ida Rubinstein."

A Veritable Revolution

Much has changed in the choreographic field since the appearance of Diaghileff's Russian Ballet. He wrought a veritable revolution of dancing as an art. The old ballet, dear to the hearts of our forefathers, was an exhibition of training applied to the "points." Tiptoe virtuosity prevailed, to the total exclusion of facial expression, indeed to any attempt at expressing sentiment or emotion at all. The dancer seemed a mute puppet. In Diaghileff's unforgotten "Cléopatre" and "Schéhérazade," for the first time the dancers were called upon to be actors as well. And Ida Rubinstein took those famous rôles.

Since then, the evolution of choreographic art has made great strides forward. What was then an occasional departure in Diaghileff's troupe has become the rule with all dancers. Dance has developed, and Diaghileff with it. We all remember an old ballet entitled "Excelsior," a rather ephemeral product yet an epoch in the history of dance. It was perhaps the first "topical" ballet. Now when modern everyday life and its devices have entered even the romantic realms of music drama, when automobile, cinema, loudspeaker have found entrance into the plots of "grand" opera, the ballet cannot remain behind the times. Diaghileff sensed the new trend of art quickly enough. He began to divest the ballet of its romantic environment and applied actions and problems of our time. "Le Pas d'Acier" was an example, and "The Triumph of Neptune," with its amusingly burlesque scenes below London Bridge, with its well calculated juxtaposition of fairy tale elements and everyday life, is another.

Diaghileff is avowedly "modern," experimental, given to problems and their solution. Mme. Rubinstein seeks in dance, as in art in general, not problems but sheer beauty; she aims not at stimulating the thought, rather at edifying eye and ear. She shuns simplified settings. She brings settings—by A. Benois—of unprecedented lavishness, costumes of unexampled splendor, and 60 finished dancers. Her repertoire is, with one exception, romantic. "La Princesse Cygne," with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, is a charming fairy tale conceived in the vein of the old Russian ballet. "Amor and Psyche," which Arthur Honegger orchestrated after music by Bach, is a gorgeous baroque spectacle without the slightest attempt at modernizing or burlesquing the genre. "Nocturne," with music by Borodin, paints a festive, moon-lit Spain in ravishing colors. "David," with somewhat unimportant music by Henri Sauguet (who wrote "La Chatte" for Diaghileff) is strictly and genuinely Renaissance in setting, and its sole merit rests in that it gives Mme. Rubinstein the opportunity for a beautifully poetic conception of the royal shepherd boy.

"Le Baiser de la Fée," which Stravinsky composed for Mme. Rubinstein with ample use of Tchaikovskyan melodies, might have offered the regisseur an opportunity similar to Lord Berners' "Neptune" ballet; the action wanders between the fairy realm and the Swiss Alps: an opportunity for comic relief, for stronger coloring. Mme. Rubinstein's mountaineers remain romantic to the very end. They dance not the picturesque, often grotesque dances of their country, but classic ballet. They resemble the roseate Bohemian peasant of Smetana's operas. Diaghileff would have drawn on Janáček. Mme. Rubinstein remains earnest, idealistic even here. It is beautiful, but not modern.

Ravel's Ballets

The true genius of Bronislawa Nijinska, the choreographer, is shown in the two ballets by Maurice Ravel: "La Valse" and "Bolero." The former Ravel composed, as a "souvenir de Vienne," for the Vienna Staatsoper. Richard Strauss, then its director, preferred to expend his season's budget on his own ballet, "Schlagobers," and it remained for Mme. Rubinstein's Parisian troupe to bring this ballet to the theater for which it was written. It was not a Viennese choreography, nor indeed a Parisian one. Not "waltzing" as one might have expected, rather an apotheosis of "abstract" dancing, such as twentieth century Germany prefers. It was modern, daring, stimulating. It challenged discussion, which is the spice of art.

"Bolero" is a stroke of genius, musically, scenically and choreographically. It is one huge crescendo from beginning to end. The music: one single melody of twice 16 bars, repeated over and over again, passing through all instrumental groups, gradually increasing in dynamics until the huge climax, when the music breaks off abruptly, leaving a breathless silence. A triumph of musical inspiration, of scenic effectiveness, of choreographic bravura. A triumph for Ida Rubinstein in the rôle of the dancer, for Nijinska, for the troupe and for Maurice Ravel—an event worth going miles to see.

Design by A. Benois for Ravel's Ballet, "Bolero."

The New Orchestra in Florence

By ALFREDO CASELLA

Rome

THE inauguration of the new symphony concerts of the "Politeama" in Florence is an event of importance in the present season. For many years Florence has contemplated forming a symphony orchestra. Numerous plans have been elaborated. Musicians of high authority, enlightened and disinterested amateurs, solid and active Florentine institutions have made every effort, for 20 or 30 years. But every time apparently insurmountable difficulties have arisen.

This state of things was the more unfortunate when one thinks that few towns can boast a musical tradition comparable to that of Florence, which has known the annals of the Court of the Medici and which gave birth—by the "Camarata dei Bardi" —to the modern musical drama, that is to say, to the "opera lirica." And, if one takes into account the force and intensity with which the revival of pure music—that is to say, orchestral music—is today shown in Italy, one understands at once that the decision to endow Florence with an orchestral institution of high culture could not be deferred any longer.

Florence has as political secretary of its "Fascio" a man of high intelligence and considerable energy: the Marquis Luigi Ridolfi. From him the initiative came. The carrying-out of the plan was confided to a committee, headed by the deputy Carlo Del Croix, president of the National Association of the Wounded. And the success of the enterprise is due to the dual and great authority of the names of Ridolfi and of Del Croix. Thanks to their combined efforts, it has, indeed, been possible to obtain from the Government, from the town, from the Caisse d'Epargne, from the National Economic Council, etc., the necessary funds to set the new organization going.

Gui the Conductor

A great difficulty was that of finding the artistic director capable of managing the affair in the desired way, and of assuring him an easy and free life in the midst of public favor. But from the start the committee was unanimous in choosing as conductor Vittorio Gui. It would be impossible to make a better choice. Gui is today not only one of the conductors of his generation (he was born in Rome in 1885) most in the public eye, and one of the most "unquestionable" that Italy numbers, but is also a composer of merit and one of the most competent and brilliant writers on musical subjects. What is more, he has spent a great part of his life in Florence, which considers him rather as one of its adopted children. He was then wholly qualified to assume the direction of the new enterprise.

The wisdom of the choice was immediately confirmed by the first acts of the young director, which—in the announcement of the general plan of the inaugural season—gave proof of a wide, sane eclecticism and at the same time of a high educational intelligence. One must indeed take into account that Florence had never before had regular symphony concerts. One had then to start by giving this public all the classical masterpieces without knowledge of which no progress is possible. But on the other hand it was necessary, without wasting too much time, to put this same public in touch with modern development. But the schedule of this first season is a model of balance and artistic good sense. Besides old classics, one sees represented the Romantics, and then moderns such as Bloch, Busoni, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Casella, De Sabata, Ravel, Respighi, Stravinsky, Tommasini, Wolf-Ferrari, etc.

Huge Audiences

I had the opportunity of hearing, a short time ago, one of these new concerts. The orchestra seemed to me quite remarkable, already well disciplined and capable of interpreting a Beethoven symphony as well as an ultra-modern work. Gui seemed to me to be the "right man in the right place," full of enthusiasm in his new musical task, and loved by the public. As to the latter, it constituted, perhaps, the most interesting element of these Florentine concerts, by the immense love of music it evidences and by its perfect behavior. One must realize that the "Politeama," where these concerts are given, contains 5000 seats, that every Sunday the hall is filled to the last place, and that this has gone on already for three months. And it must also be seen with what respect, and desire to understand, many of the most modern expressions of sound are listened to, without this very new public ever showing a moment of impatience.

These new Florentine concerts are, in the renaissance of music that today stirs the Italian peninsula, one of the most interesting, typical and reassuring phenomena. They eloquently bear witness to the existence in Italy of forces, not only numerous, but already ripe and ready to be utilized, as soon as an organizing determination is pleased to take possession of them. Without doubt, not everything is perfect in the present movement, and there remains everywhere some residue of past periods that are obstacles to the new musical Italy. But this is also the result of the rapidity with which Italy has developed during the last 10 years, in music as in other things. An Englishman, in humorous vein, one day compared Italy to those children who grow too quickly, and whose clothes every minute get too short. But the example of Florence serves to show clearly that there exists at the same time the capacity and the materials to erect whatever is wanted. One must then wish these concerts of Florence a stable and long life (this seems moreover assured by the immediate and extraordinary public success). Florence will then have reconquered, after long years of waiting and of silence, the musical place to which she has a right by the magnificance of her past and by the rich vitality of her present.

British Talking Films

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British Phototone, Ltd., one of the leading "talkie" companies, have recently signed a contract amalgamating with the most important German and French companies.

Recently a talking film featuring Tallulah Bankhead, the American actress who has found popular success in England, was successfully tried out at a special show. Miss Bankhead's attractive speaking voice bids fair to be as great an asset to her on the screen as it has been on the stage.

A special performance was recently given at the Scala Theater, under the auspices of New Era of a complete "all-sound" program displayed by means of a new portable apparatus, which can be hired and will provide a complete program and all accessories, orchestra, etc., at an inclusive and moderate cost—reducing "trying-out" risks to a minimum.

The principal feature was a full-length film, entitled "Should a Girl Marry?" It was a commonplace melodramatic "novelette," but was interesting as an experiment, some of the pictures being shown silently, others accompanied with talk and sounds.

The synchronization was satisfying and the illusion good during the counsel's speeches in a trial scene. In conversations the illusion was not quite perfect, the voices as heard seeming sometimes to proceed from an unseen source closer to the spectator than the characters were speaking. The audience found themselves consciously consenting to accept an illusion.

As for the "sounds," they were often unrecognizable, even with the aid of the picture, and occasionally ludicrous; nevertheless, the "talkie" is a healthy growing precocious infant, who will be a prodigy ere long.

C. F. A.

Another Contretemps at a Stokowski Concert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—The program of the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, April 5 and 6, under Mr. Stokowski, was devoted to Russsian music, music in which Mr. Stokowski is always at his best. The concert began with the Polovetzkian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," of which Mr. Stokowski played a selection, about half the entire ballet music. He had chosen those items which had the strongest contrasts, and gave a peculiarly vigorous reading of the alternatingly savage and graceful numbers.

The conductor rose to great heights in the entr'acte from Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina." The excerpt accompanies the passage of Count Galitzin across the Red Square into exile into Siberia in the fourth act. Few musical numbers of its length (it contains but 51 measures) have in them the depth of sorrow and despair which marks this passage, with its incessant, sinister figure in the basses and its mournful melodic quality. Mr. Stokowski gave a reading that enabled one familiar with the scene in the opera literally to visualize the passing of the exiled nobleman, with the bells of the churches tolling mournfully.

The last number of the first part of the program was one in which Mr. Stokowski has always been peculiarly successful—the orchestral suite from Stravinsky's ballet "The Fire-Bird." It was read by the conductor with unusual clearness of detail and upon hearing it, it was hard to understand why it had seemed so meaningless only a decade ago. The suite met with perhaps the most cordial reception that has ever been given to a Stravinsky number in Philadelphia—which it well deserved because of the beauty of the interpretation and of the performance.

The second part of the program was devoted entirely to the "Pathétique" Symphony of Tchaikovsky. This too had a magnificent interpretation and a splendid performance until the close of the third movement, when an incident occurred which wrecked the effect of the last movement of the symphony. At the close of the March the audience broke into spontaneous applause — something which Mr. Stokowski has spent long years in trying to avoid during the performance of a symphony or other composition in more than one movement.

For some reason, the conductor made no effort to stop the applause and a goodly part of the audience, evidently believing the symphony to have been completed, started for the exits. Then, as Mr. Stokowski did not leave the conductor's stand, the migrants stood in the aisles and looked. Finally, after three or four minutes and several attempts, order enough was restored to enable Mr. Stokowski to complete the work. But the mood which he had so carefully built up was utterly destroyed and could not be regained by conductor, orchestra or those of the audience who knew that the last and greatest movement of the symphony was still to be played.

A Question of Color

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London

AN ARTIST, the dictionary too optimistically tells us, is one who practices one of the fine arts. Alas, it is quite possible to practice the art of music in any of its branches and yet remain the same sort of "artist" as the virtuoso who turns the handle of a street organ, and like him—to adapt a phrase of Cowper's—make music a mere mechanic art.

Genuine æsthetic sensibility seems to be just as rare among musicians as among other men—sometimes even more so. Musical aptitude can and often does exist independently of æsthetic perception, although the composer, like an over-fond parent, may be convinced that his offspring are not only unique but beautiful. We all know those respectable sonatas, string quartets or symphonies which give the impression of having been composed by a committee, and which disclose less sensibility, imagination and glamour than does the average company prospectus.

The artist-musician, of whom Debussy is the ideal type, has one invariable characteristic, i.e., a heightened sense of the qualities and values of sound, as sound. Just as the painter sees relations of color or form which remain hidden from the ordinary eye, so sound unveils beauty after beauty to the quickened ear of a Berlioz, a Debussy, or a Stravinsky.

A Remarkable Phenomenon

A certain type of composer, trained in and dominated by the German tradition, still distrusts beautiful sound as something almost dangerous, a mere cloak for hiding musical indigence. These suspicions were, long ago, eloquently if rather fallaciously voiced by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford in the chapter on "Color" in his treatise, "Musical Composition." To him tone-color was a "top-dressing," or "the dress in which we clothe the flesh and bones which constitute the living body of music."

We were thus confronted with a remarkable phenomenon. While possessing form and movement this "living body of music" itself remained colorless—and therefore soundless. For in this definition Sir Charles Stanford completely ignored the fact that every musical tone must have quality as well as quantity, be the quality agreeable, disagreeable or neutral. A tone without timber is no tone at all. His extraordinary misconception of the true nature of color in music—still shared by many composers—is self-evident in the following passage:

"But as the bird with beauty of voice will always touch the hearts of mankind more than the bird with beauty of plumage, and no man would hesitate as to which he would choose to live with, so the beauty of melodies and of the perfect treatment of them will always live longer and accord more with the natural sympathies of man than volumes of prismatic sound devoid of pure melody or finished workmanship."

But why place melody and its treatment in a purely arbitrary opposition to the color which rightly belongs to it? Apart from a confusion of aural with visual color, the admission is made that the bird with beauty of voice—a beauty of quality, timber or color—will always touch the hearts of mankind; although one gravely suspects that if this bird had attended Sir Charles's composition class at the Royal College of Music its poverty of musical ideas, and their inadequate treatment, would have quickly touched the tongue of its professor. And how its song would have stood Sir Charles's acid test of a black and white arrangement "for a monochrome instrument such as the pianoforte," one simply cannot imagine. The composer—or player—who narrows his attention down to the pitch, rhythm and intensity of musical units or notes, with their relations, is neglecting that which is for those who have ears to hear one of the keenest and subtlest satisfactions of musical art.

Unlike German composers, who are naturally inclined to make music the mouthpiece of philosophy and a cloudy idealism in which the sense is forever straining to escape from the sound, French musicians approach their art more as their painters and poets do theirs, with the result that we rarely get from them an ill-sounding work, however salt the dissonance, or one which violates the old Greek motto, "Nothing too much." Compare the work of Ravel, for example, with that of any contemporary German composer, and the æsthetic gulf is seen at once.

French Works in London

During the last few days we have heard the following French works in London: "La Tragédie de Salomé," by Florent Schmitt (The British Broadcasting Corporation Concert), Chansons et Danses for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon by Vincent d'Indy, and Albert Roussel's Divertissement for the same instruments and pianoforte (The British Music Society). Whatever their other merits or demerits, sheer beauty of sound is a striking feature of all three, and the difference between a superimposed "top-dressing" and genuine color—really as inseparable from the raw material of music as are its other elements—was almost amusingly illustrated by the tinseled orchestral frippery with which Fernandez Arbós had bedizened two movements, "Triana" and "Fête-Dieu à Séville," from the "Iberia" piano suite of Albeniz. The more sober and natural hues of de Falla's Interlude and Dance from "La Vida Brève," heard at the same B. B. C. concert, made Arbós's orchestration sound cheap and gaudy.

Not for a long time has one heard a work so exhilarating and so satisfying æsthetically as Roussel's fascinating Divertissement. The Société Taffanel (René le Roy, flute; Louis Bas, oboe; Achille Grass, clarinet; Jules Vialet, horn, and Edouard Hénon, bassoon) came over from Paris specially for the B. M. S. concert; and it should be added that another Paris musician, Albert Wolff, conducted the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

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THE HOME FORUM

Thomas Percy, Two Centuries After

IT HAPPENED again the other day that as the Lady with a Duster was busy about her books, one of them fell provocatively open in her hand, tempting her to pause and read. Well, what was dusting anyway, that it could not be deferred? This time the book was Percy's "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."

The flexible little book was all the more enticing because it revived a memory of a stiffer, clumsier copy that the Lady with a Duster knew years ago. Then, a child fired by hearing a famous elocutionist, she used to drape herself in her mother's long shawl and declaim loudly, alone by herself in the front parlor. Scott's plays were favorites (who remembers now that Scott wrote plays?); and likewise the more dramatic ballads in Percy's collection. Her pronunciation of Scotch and Early English was unique, her copy of the "Reliques" had been rebound so tightly that it refused to stay open except by force of hands, and her costume was impermanently arranged, so that she was often interrupted in the midst of her most impassioned elocution by a need to clutch at her draperies. But her persistence endured until the family cried for mercy.

Perhaps it was because they did protest and coaxed her out of doors before she quite had her fill of north country minstrelsy, that her love for it has always lasted. At any rate this prime collector of old English poetry appealed to her now worthy of contemplation, in this year of his second centenary.

Born a grocer's son of Bridgnorth in Shropshire, on the legend-haunted Welsh border, Thomas Percy early showed two enthusiasms: one for scholarship, the other for the noble family of Northumberland Percys to whom he liked to think that he was related. He won his degrees at Christchurch, Oxford, took orders, was appointed to a country church, married, wrote voluminously but anonymously, and then suddenly made a find that brought him fame.

While vicar of Easton-Maudit in Northamptonshire he went to visit his friend Humphrey Pitt of Prior's Leé in Shropshire. There Percy found an old folio manuscript "lying dirty on the floor under a bureau in the parlor," and rescued it from the maids who were gradually making way with it to light the fire. It was already badly mutilated, with many pages half destroyed, and the top and bottom lines cut off in binding; yet it contained imperfect copies of nearly two hundred old ballads and metrical romances, and in that age of literary forgeries it was apparently genuine. It takes no imagination on the part of any book lover to visualize the jubilant excitement of this young—at least youngish—scholar, already enthralled by the ancient exploits of the Percy family, and disposed to interest in balladry by Macpherson's "Ossian," which was not yet known to be a clever trick, and by Thomas Gray's studies of Welsh and Norse legends.

The manuscript was surely too important not to be made public. Percy consulted with persons of literary authority, and the end of the matter was that he produced what has been called "the Bible of the Romantic Movement."

Though subjected to criticism which dashed him greatly, especially that coming from Dr. Johnson and the sharp-tongued Horace Walpole, Percy won immediate rewards, the chaplaincy to the house of Northumberland and to the King, and later the bishopric of Dromore in Ireland.

Just what, the Lady mused, was Percy's contribution worth? Would the course of English literature have been different, if he had never, to use his own words, "bestowed some of his idle hours on the ancient literature of his country"? It was a fairly large question, she admitted, and one that she had no intention of trying to settle definitely. His own contemporaries and near-contemporaries differed. Wordsworth said that English poetry was "absolutely redeemed" by the "Reliques." Sir Walter Scott tells of reading the book when he was a lad of thirteen, sitting under a platanus tree in the ruins of an old arbor, and so entranced that he forgot to go in to dinner. On the other hand, Dr. Johnson, though originally in favor of publishing the poems of the Manuscript, trained the heavy guns of his ridicule upon balladry in general and parodied its simplicity in lines like these:

"I put my hat upon my head
And walked into the Strand;
And there I met another man
Whose hat was in his hand."

The Lady turned to the Preface of the "Reliques" to see what the Bishop himself thought of them, but she found him so eager to avert criticism by over-modesty that she doubted if she got his genuine opinion. "In a polished age like the present," he wrote, "I am sensible that many of these relics of antiquity will require great allowance to be made for them. . . . To atone for the rudeness of the more obsolete poems, each series concludes with a few modern attempts in the same kind of writing: and to take off from the tediousness of the longer narratives, they are everywhere mingled with little elegant narratives of the lyric kind." So the good Bishop tried to please everybody. But he insinuatingly adds what seemed to be a genuine conviction: "Yet perhaps the palm will be frequently due to the old strolling minstrels, who composed their rhymes to be sung to their harps, and who looked no farther than for present applause, and present subsistence."

The Lady with the Duster heartily agreed. Having herself a certain moonstruck, romantic disposition, she would rather have had the collection made up of ballads of the old time and nothing else.

Returning to her question about the effect of the "Reliques," she concluded that they were a result rather than a cause of the Romantic Movement, but that Thomas Percy, the first to make an extended study of bardic verse, gave the Romanticists a tremendous lift. Brüger in Germany translated some of Percy's ballads and wrote "Lenore" in imitation. Scott in turn translated "Lenore" into English and thus was prompted to write his own poems based on Border minstrelsy. Some of the verse suggested by the "Reliques" was absurd; some was robust and beautiful. Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" and "Christabel," Keats's "La Belle Dame sans Merci" are noble children of the "Reliques."

Perhaps, thought the Lady, Percy's contribution lay in his enthusiasm, in his vivid sympathy with the songsters of the past. Many other collectors and editors followed him, but the earlier such a collection was made, the better. In Percy's day many ballads still lingered in the memory of the people, and though they were growing more and more garbled, such survivals could be used in checking up what was to be found in ancient manuscripts, such as the one that he rescued. At present almost the only place where they can be found, except as they are known through books, is in the mountains of Kentucky and North Carolina, where a few old women still recite imperfect versions of "song-ballets," handed down by word of mouth from the time when they were brought to the American colonies from England.

It is unnecessary to tell how many of Bishop Percy's ballads the Lady with the Duster rereads. Many of them have nothing but antiquarian interest for her. She has a few lasting friends, however: "Sir Patrick Spens," of course; and all the Barbara Allen tales; and "Waly, Waly, love be bonny." And, best of all, "Robin Hood and Guy of Gisborne," with its unforgettable first stanza, that magic password to the realm of balladry:

"When shaws beene sheene, and
shradds full fayre,
And leaves both large and long,
It is merrye walking in the fayre
forrest
To heare the small birdes songe."

W. K. R.

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Experience

Deborah danced, when she was two,
As buttercups and daffodils do;
Spirited, frail, naïvely bold,
Her hair a ruffled crest of gold,
And whenever she spoke her voice
went singing
Like water up from a fountain springing.

But now her step is quiet and slow;
She walks the way primroses go;
Her hair is yellow instead of gilt,
Her voice is losing its lovely lilt,
And in place of her wild, delightful
ways
A quaint precision rules her days.

For Deborah now is three, and oh,
She knows so much that she did not
know.

—ALINE KILMER, in "Selected Poems."

Dogwood

It is the April days that bring
For dogwood blooms the early call,
When summer beauty waits beyond,
And winter snows have ceased to fall.
At that good time I found a prize
That made the soul of me exclaim,
"Ah, here it is, a tiny bit
Of that old Eden that we aim
To find again, and this is mine,
A dogwood tree in early bloom,
And here I file a homestead claim,
Where shuttle of an unseen loom
Has patterned this, for well I know,
The greenest wood is not complete
Without the unseen artist weaves
A starring of the dogwood sweet."

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

At the Foot of Mount Ruwenzori

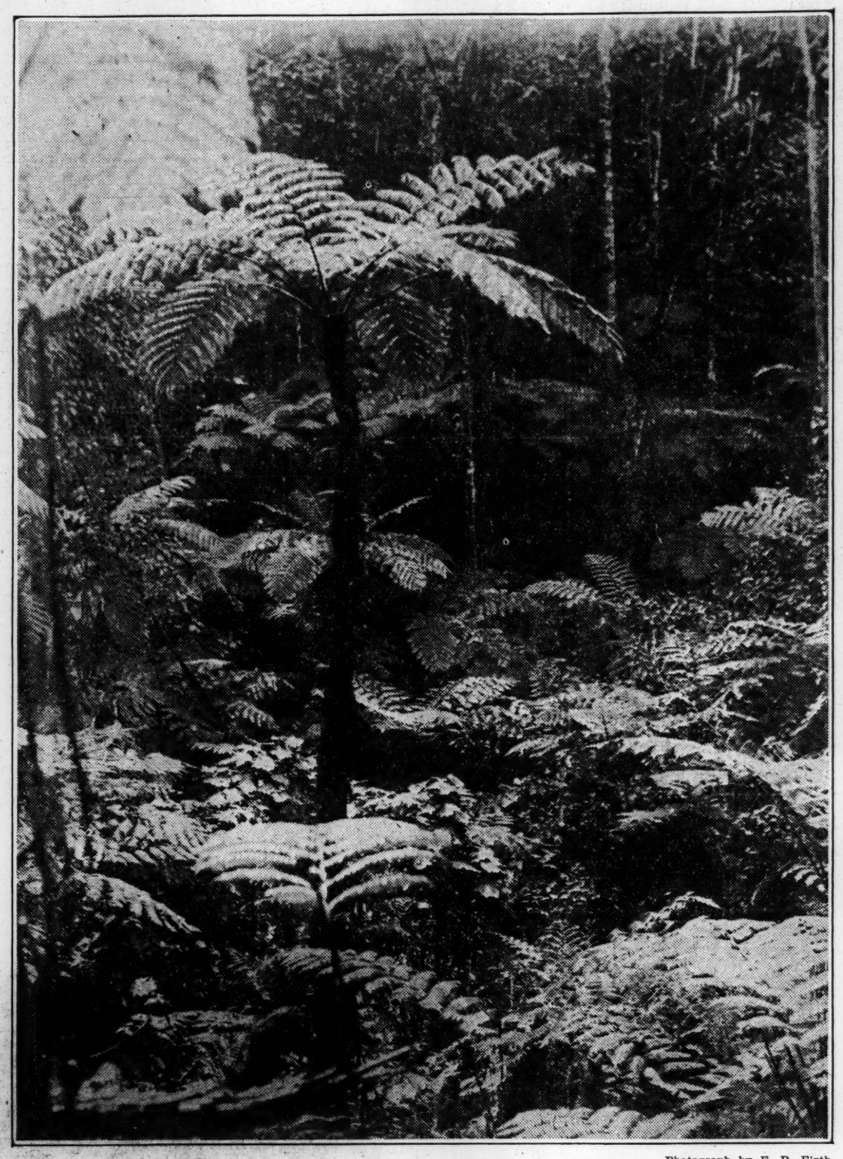
EVER upward the track climbed, following the course of the stream which tumbled noisily down from misty heights. Presently the trackers entered a small belt of forest, where gaudy butterflies of many hues flittered to and fro, dancing in and out of the sunbeams which filtered through the canopy of green. Further along they halted; then started again to climb the narrow path, up and up and up, through elephant grass high over their heads. By this time the sun was beginning to be hot, so that it was with no little pleasure that they reached the cool shade of the great forest. Giant trees, festooned with creepers, surrounded them. Monkey ropes hung down from branches a hundred feet above, across the path, lichen clung to moss-covered trunks. On every side was a dense jungle of undergrowth, to penetrate which would have necessitated much laborious cutting with machettes. Strange prehistoric looking hornbills flapped overhead. Sometimes monkeys crossed the path, swinging from tree to tree with marvelous dexterity.

At last they reached the summit of the ridge, and began to descend the other side. From an altitude of nine thousand feet they looked down into the Semliki valley, spread out like a map, the river glistening in the bright sunlight, almost six thousand feet below. In the distance loomed the hills of the Belgian Congo. To the left, over leagues of forest-clad slopes, towered the mighty Ruwenzori, rearing its snow-capped crests over sixteen thousand feet above sea level. Now the trail led steeply down. Suddenly the mist descended and all became dull and gray and damp. A belt of bamboos was passed and they again entered the forest. Down, down, down, would it never end? Ah! was that the gurgling of a stream? Expectation rose and their gait quickened. A turn in the path, and what a scene confronted them! Through a fairy glade, trickling down from lofty heights, clear as crystal, flowed a mountain stream. On every side ferns, maidenhair ferns, small ferns, large ferns, tree ferns, ferns ten feet high, twenty feet high, thirty feet high, ferns like a carpet everywhere. Ferns hanging from limbs of trees, from moss-covered trunks, ferns covering the ground. A spot of rare and delicate beauty, this fern forest of the Mountains of the Moon.

"The Lake of Lot"

At last we emerged on to a desolate road, where we found an Arab encampment near the beach of the Dead Sea. The sea was no longer blue, but a dark grey-green, reflecting the sombre colours of the hills of Moab. Those hills that looked so wonderful in their azure splendour from a distance looked sombre and threatening at close quarters. The Arabs call the Dead Sea the Lake of Lot, for Mohammed introduced the story of Lot and the destruction of Sodom into the Koran. The surface of the sea lies about thirteen hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean; it is forty-seven miles long, its greatest depth is thirteen hundred and ten feet, and its greatest breadth some ten miles. Into it the waters of the Jordan empty themselves, but it is an inexplicable phenomenon that these waters do not increase the bulk or alter the level of the sea: many millions of tons of water roll day by day into the Dead Sea, but not a single ton of water is seen to roll out of it. The surface is generally motionless, but occasionally a stiff breeze will lash the sleepy waters into activity. This vast expanse of motionless water is shut in by two steep and barren mountain ranges, the chain of Judea and the tableland of Moab, its shores, as parched as the country around, bearing no traces of vegetation or the existence of man, except the occasional hut of a Bedouin, in keeping with its surroundings. . . . What struck me as most curious was the impossibility of penetrating the waters of the Dead Sea beyond a few feet, beneath which they seem to be altogether opaque. A lady of our party had set her mind on bathing, but she soon found that swimming was an impossibility, though floating was comfortable and refreshing. . . .

Presently a little naked dark-skinned boy came out of a hut; quietly and solemnly he walked into the sea. When the water reached his knees he lay down on his back and kept still, with the burning sun beating down upon him. When he wanted to come out it needed some effort on his part to stand upright, and on emerging, with the sun beating down upon him, he looked for all the world like a pillar of salt. . . . The Arab boy came and stood near us while he was scraping the salt from his body, but after much rubbing he still was covered with little crystals clear as pearls. Then he lay down and panted in the sun, with his feet just touching the miniature ripples of the water. —GEORGE N. WHITTINGHAM, in "The Home of Fadeless Splendour or Palestine of To-day."



Mount Ruwenzori Fern Forest. Photograph by E. P. Firth

Jade by Caravan

In the night, after we had camped, there passed us a strange caravan laden with thousands of taels' worth of raw jade, from Khotan in the ancient Kingdom of the Jade. It had been bought by a group of merchants as a speculation, and had already been over a year on the road, traveling by laborious stages from Khotan to Ku Ch'eng-tze. Jade from the rivers, especially the Qara Qush, running out of the K'un Lun mountains toward the Lop deserts, used to be sent to Peking as imperial tribute. It is probably a good many hundred years, however, since any of it has reached China, except in small pieces, because of the difficulty of transport. In modern times only the most accessible jade, which is of a poor color, has been worked at Khotan itself, because Khotan workmanship is poor and the local market cannot afford the finer grades of stone, which are more difficult to find.

Amateurs of jade have been prone to assume—gratuitously, as it seems to me—that because certain qualities and colors of stone have not been in evidence since certain periods, therefore the supply has been exhausted. In Peking, for instance, a striking kind of reddish-brown jade is commonly called "Han jade." It is assumed that a piece in this color and quality is necessarily a Han piece, worthy of a Han price. It is much more probable, having in mind the history of the Han dynasty, that this peculiar jade was worked with great difficulty in some hardly accessible part of the K'un Lun, and that, Chinese power in the West never again having reached the height of Han times, no one saw fit to bribe or force men into the depths of the K'un Lun to bring out this jade again in large quantities. It is still more probable that, in the more splendid periods, like the full tide of the Ta Ch'ing power, this jade was again available, but the color had gone out of fashion.

After the Chinese Revolution, almost incredible stores of raw jade came into the hands of the Peking dealers, the loot of the Imperial treasure houses in the Forbidden City, where some of it had been kept for unknown periods. . . .

The point about this jade that was being taken through the desert by the ancient way, with something of the ancient lavishness of cost and effort, was that most of it was in pieces of a size previously unknown. If, in Peking, some of these pieces should prove unflawed and the working of them could be kept quiet, no buyer, however skilled, would doubt for a moment that they came from . . . genuine, but unknown kings. It is a canon of the trade that if anything is only superb enough in conception and execution it must be genuine, because the cost in modern times of transporting the raw material and financing the work would be prohibitive. It is very sad that when this lot did at last get to the railway and Peking the times must have been so unsettled that it could not be exploited; but it will turn up some day, and I should like to be there. Some of it was in huge raw masses too heavy for a camel load. . . . The only thing to be done was to take it by camel cart; but the Winding Road has always been held too difficult for camel carts. One caravan that had attempted to carry this freight had already been forced to admit defeat. Now it was being taken on by the House of Ts'ao, one of the proudest Mohammedan families of Kuei-hua whose orchards near the city are like a memory of Turkestan. The big pieces were being hauled in carts wherever possible.—OWEN LATTIMORE, in "The Desert Road to Turkestan."

Sant broderskap

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

SANNOLIKT har det aldrig funnits en tid, då människans broderskap mer framhållits än i våra dagar. Över hela världen se vi, hur nationerna så småningom närma sig till varandra i en anda av större vänskaplighet, och detta är särskilt märkbart vad den yngre generationen beträffar. Det är som om ungdomen i världen sträckte ut sina händer från land till land, sägande: "Vi vilja icke skada varandra; vi vilja vara bröder".

Det är obestridligt, att man ej kan visa större kärlek mot sin medbroder och ej kan tjäna honom mera säkert än genom att vara sann gentemot denne broders bättre själv, mot hans andliga jag. För att kunna detta måste man emellertid först se sitt eget andliga jag och vara sann mot detta. Man är förvisso ej rustad att vara till verklig hjälp för andra, förrän man börjat utarbeta sin egen frälsning. Det största man därför kan göra, både för sig själv och världen i dess helhet, är att lyda det härliga budet i Ordspråksboken: "Giv mig, min son, ditt hjärta och låt mina vägar behaga dina ögon".

Christian Science uppenbarer den verkliga innebörden av människans broderskap genom att uppenbara Gud såsom den ende Fadern och skaparen. Då vi genom förståelse av Christian Science fatta, att Gud skapat människan till sin egen avbild och likhet, blir det vår skyldighet att skilja mellan den av Gud skapade människan och en falsk, dödlig uppfattning av människan och att godtaga den ena och förkasta den andra. I den mån detta fullföljes, lyda vi aposteln Paulus' föreskrift att avkläda oss "den gamla människan". Då Sanningens strålkastare dagligen riktas mot vårt eget tänkande och allt som är orent sålunda upptäckes och utdrives, sättas vi i stånd att urskilja andras behov och att hjälpa till att fylla dem. Vi upphöra att göra illa mot vår nästa, då vi upphöra att i vårt eget tänkande hysa en felaktig materiell uppfattning om människan.

På sid. 467 i Christian Science' lärobok, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Det borde grundligt förstås, att alla människor hava ett Sinne, en Gud och Fader, ett Liv, en Sanning och en Kärlek. Människoskläktet skall bliva fullkomligt i den mån detta faktum blir uppenbart; krig skall upphöra och människans sanna broderskap stadfästas". Hur viktigt är det därför icke att genom förståelse av Christian Science fatta, att "alla människor hava ett Sinne, en Gud och Fader"! Utan denna förståelse av vad som utgör den sanna grundvalen för broderskap kan man misstaga sig i bedömandet av vad som bäst främjar en annans välfärd. Genom en felaktig uppfattning av vänlighet kan man till och med förledas att samtycka till det som är rent av skadligt för en medmänniska. I huru många fall har icke en felaktig uppfattning av broderskap åstadkommit ömsesidig skada. Hur ofta har icke en felaktig uppskattning av förhållandet till nästan varit till men för alla parter. För att icke skada sin nästa behöver man förvisso klar insikt, en insikt, som vinnes endast i den mån man urskiljer den sanna andliga naturen hos den av Gud skapade människan och dagligen söker bringa sitt eget tänkande och handlande till överensstämmelse med denna förebild.

Vad bör då riktlinjen för vårt handlande vara, när vi ställas inför något som icke avser människoslägtets slutliga välfärd och lycka? Kommer sant broderskap till uttryck, då vi samtycka till det som den dödliga förnimmelsen begär, eller då vi istället taga avstånd från det som aldrig kan giva varaktig tillfredsställelse utan som till och med kan bliva till verklig skada? Den sanna uppfattningen av broderskap är tillräckligt modig att taga den senare vägen, även med risk att ådraga sig kritik och obehag. Vidare äro dess motiv och metoder alltid frigörande, ty de vädja direkt till det element i människohjärtat, som är i stånd att öppna tankens dörr och taga emot Kristus, Sanningen.

Världen skall småningom växa fram till erkännande av sant broderskap, i den mån Christian Science blir mer universellt förstådd och Gud erkänd såsom den ende Fadern. Då skola de köttsliga böjelserna, som tyckas skilja individerna eller sammanföra dem i oharmoniska förhållanden, synas vara vad de äro,—en falsk kroppslig förnimmelse, som påstår, att det finnes ett annat sinne än Gud, det gudomliga Sinnet. Mrs. Eddy skriver i Science and Health, sid. 469, 470: "Med en Fader, nämligen Gud, skulle hela den mänskliga familjen vara bröder, och med ett Sinne och detta Gud, eller det goda, skulle människans broderskap bestå av Kärlek och Sanning och hava enhet i Principen och andlig makt, vilka utgöra gudomlig Vetenskap".

Music in Little Tibet

To our Western ears it is strange music, because, like all Eastern music, it is built up of quarter-tones, to which we are not accustomed, which, in fact, I think only very few Europeans can recognize at all. But it is haunting, none the less, as you sit there in the moon light and the shadows, listening to the call of the great trumpets and the faint shrilling note of the clarinets, with the drums forming a muffled undertone. It begins ever so softly, the wail of the clarinets sighing over the valley, caught by the whispering breeze, that is gently moving the leaves of the willows about you, all ghostly in the moonlight; louder now as the wind drops; softer again as it rises anew; then swelling up more strongly, until you hear the first long drone of the copper trumpets that rises and falls, rises and falls, then booms out grandly, as the drums, hitherto barely heard at all, roll up like distant thunder.

Then still silence for a space, till once again the sob of the reeds pours out from the roof of the dimly seen white building yonder above the huddled shadows of buildings and trees, where little yellow sparks show the last remains of the evening cooking-fires.

And so it goes on perhaps a couple of hours—strangely fascinating, strangely soothing, softened by the distance, mellowed by the wind. —From "Magic Ladakh," by GANPAT (MAJ. M. L. A. GOMPERTZ).

Off Riviére Du Loup

O ship incoming from the sea
With all your cloudy tower of sail,
Dashing the water to the lee,
And leaning grandly to the gale;

The sunset pageant in the west
Has filled your canvas curves with
rose,
And jewelled every toppling crest
That crashes into silver snows! . . .

Between these somber purple hills
That cool the sunset's molten bars,
You will go on as the wind wills,
Beneath the river's roof of stars.

You will toss onward toward the
lights
That spangle over the lonely pier,
By hamlets glimmering on the
heights,
By level islands black and clear.

You will go on beyond the tide,
Through brimming plains of olive
sedge,
Through paler shallows light and
wide,
The rapids piled along the ledge.

At evening off some reedy bay
You will swing slowly on your
chain,
And catch the scent of dewy hay,
Soft blowing from the pleasant
plain.

—DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT, in "The Magic House and Other Poems."

Open Secret

There was something about the little place which marked it out from the hundreds of other houses that lined the city streets. Not that it was in any way more pretentious than another; not that it was any larger, or any newer, or any more ornate.

But something about it was different. Else why had it attracted to itself a score of pigeons, who daily, in summer and in winter, hovered around the bird bath on the side yard? And why was the first robin of the year so often seen hopping on the lawn before the house? When other gardens seemed frozen and gray, why was the garden around this little home alive with color? The lavender crocus, the crimson tulip, the golden daffodil were in bloom here before the grass had hardly begun to turn green on other lawns. And in the summer, what fragrance floated from the flowers and apple blossoms in the back yard!

If, during the months of July or August, one were to peer over the low lattice fence into this yard, one would be rewarded richly. Here, indeed, was an old-fashioned garden about which poets might write and musicians sing. Among Canterbury bells, gladiolus, petunias, and many-colored roses, flutter butterflies and humming birds. The old apple tree sheltered in its widespread branches the nests of many a robin, thrush, and wren. The air around vibrated with the sweet, free, warbling music of these happy birds.

Indeed, each living thing was made welcome in this yard and home. For as one stepped inside, the same individuality and charm were ever present. At each window geraniums bloomed and rich, green ferns spread their traceried leaves. In a corner a cat and a shaggy little dog might be seen dozing side by side. And in each room, wherever a touch of color would add to the effect, a picture, or a vase, or a flower was placed.

But the whole mystery of this quaint and charming home was solved when one knew its occupants and owners. The faces of the two old ladies who here lived and worked and planned told the story of this and many another beauty. In the sparkle of their eyes, in the cordiality of their smiles lay the greatest charm of all. Their whole being radiated cheer, peace, and happiness. For as they often said, "Flowers bloom for us because we love them so!"

True Brotherhood

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE has probably never been a time when the brotherhood of man was more emphasized than it is today. All over the world we see a gradual drawing together of the nations in a spirit of greater friendliness; and this is especially noticeable in the younger generation. It is as though the youth of the world were stretching out their hands from continent to continent and saying: We will not harm each other; we will be brethren!

It is unquestionable that one can show no greater love for his brotherman and can serve him in no surer way, than in being true to that brother's better self, his spiritual selfhood. In order to do this, however, one must first recognize and be true to his own spiritual selfhood. Indeed, one is not equipped to be of genuine help to others until he has begun to work out his own salvation. Therefore, the greatest thing one can do, both for himself and for the world at large, is to obey the beautiful injunction found in Proverbs, "My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways."

Christian Science is revealing the real meaning of the brotherhood of man, by disclosing God as the only Father and creator. As one apprehends, through an understanding of Christian Science, that God made man in His own image and likeness, it becomes incumbent upon him to distinguish between the man of God's creating and a false mortal concept of man; and to accept the one and reject the other. In proportion as this is accomplished, one obeys the injunction of the Apostle Paul to put off "the old man." As the searchlight of Truth is daily turned upon one's own thinking, and all that is impure is thus detected and cast out, one is enabled to discern another's need and to help to supply it. One ceases to work ill to his neighbor by ceasing to hold in his own thinking a false, material concept of man.

On page 467 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established." How important, then, to apprehend, through an understanding of Christian Science, that "all men have one Mind, one God and Father"! Without this understanding of what constitutes the true basis of brotherhood, one may be mistaken in judgment as to what best promotes another's welfare. Through a mistaken sense of kindness, one may even be led to consent to that which is positively detrimental to one's fellow-man. In how many instances has a false sense of brotherliness been productive of mutual harm! How often has a mistaken estimate of neighborliness worked ill to all concerned! To work no ill to one's neighbor indeed demands clear insight, insight which is gained only as one discerns the true spiritual nature of the man of God's creating, and daily seeks to conform his own thinking and behavior to this model.

What, then, should be one's course of action when faced by an issue which is not for the ultimate welfare and happiness of mankind? Is true brotherhood expressed by assenting to that which mortal sense demands, or, on the contrary, by not participating in that which can never afford lasting satisfaction and may even be positively harmful? The true sense of brotherhood is sufficiently courageous to take the latter course, even at the risk of incurring censure or displeasure. Furthermore, its motive and method are always redemptive, for they make direct appeal to that element in the human heart which is capable of opening the door of thought and admitting Christ, Truth.

The world will gradually grow toward a recognition of true brotherhood as Christian Science becomes more universally understood, and God is recognized as the only Father. Then the carnal propensities which seem to separate individuals, or to associate them in unideal relationships, will be seen for what they are—false corporeal sense, or the claim that there is a mind other than God, divine Mind. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, pp. 469, 470), "With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK MARKET SEEMS TO BE MARKING TIME

Trading Very Dull on New York Exchange—Some Sharp Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—Extreme dullness characterized today's brief session of the stock market.

Price movements were very irregular, and many of the leading industrial issues lost ground on heavy week-end profit taking.

Although definite signs of credit improvement appeared in the closing days of the week, Wall Street was still disturbed by the possibility of a temporary stringency incidental to the heavy mid-month turnover of funds.

Heaviness of some of the popular industrials was attributed to liquidation by large operators who had bought those stocks for a turn earlier in the week.

Further selling came into the copper shares as a result of the recent downward readjustment of red metal prices. Whereas nearly all of the leading coppers were making new high records a few weeks ago when copper prices ran up to 24 cents a pound, Cerro de Pasco today sank to a new low level for the year, and most of the others sold 10 to nearly 35 points below the year's highs.

Steel Sells Off

Despite the fact that stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation are expected to receive valuable "rights" in connection with the new stock offering expected next week, the stock was freely sold today by traders who acted on the theory that the market already had discounted the good news.

Sharp recessions took place in a few high-priced issues such as American Express, Commercial Solvents, Wright Aeronautical, Westinghouse Electric, Union Carbide and International Telephone.

Quiet accumulation continued, however, in a wide assortment of specialties. Motor Products was marked up nearly 6 points above last night's close, and Stromberg Carburetor crossed 88 to a new high record. Openheim Collins and Hershey Chocolate common and preferred also sold at new peak prices.

Food shares gave a fairly good demonstration of strength with Austin Nichols preferred and Postum in the forefront of the advance. Revival of activity and strength in International Combustion was generally attributed to William C. Durant, who sails for Europe next week.

The closing was irregular.

Total sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Bond Trading Quiet

Another display of strength in foreign issues injected some interest in the bond market. Trading was quiet. A miscellaneous list of industrials and utilities were inclined to unevenness, although as a whole the market tended to consolidate the gains it made the last few days on strength of expectations of easier credit.

Gains of a point or more among the foreign obligations were made by San Paulo 7s and Salvador 8s as investors, looking for higher yields than the domestic issues afford, came into the market.

Cuba Cane Sugar 8s, which have weakened steadily on news of the hard times facing Cuban sugar producers, continued to sag.

New York City traction issues appeared to have touched bottom on the sharp break following the United States Supreme Court decision against a higher fare, but still were ragged.

What little trading took place in U. S. Government obligations was mostly at slighter lower levels.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: The stock market appears to be in a position to respond quickly to any improvement in credit conditions or indications of a betterment in industrial activity. The first movement appears to be the more likely development.

Colwell & Co., Boston: The market is largely professional in character. The speculative public is on the sidelines and apparently unwilling to buy stocks whenever attempts are made to start a forward movement.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: Though the crisis in the credit stringency may have passed, it still remains as a potent force, and is likely so to remain. There has been a very considerable liquidation of securities as attested by substantial reductions in brokers' loans, but the current pouring of new issues continues, and to this is added the seasonal bulge in commercial requirements. The latter should begin to subside in a few weeks.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: It seems particularly necessary to discriminate carefully as to the type of security one selects and to use special care to purchase something whose quoted price is somewhat in harmony with true value under usual conditions.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: The technical position of the market has undoubtedly been strengthened by the selling in recent weeks. Continuation of high money rates, however, makes it improbable that a general upward movement will take place at this time. On breaks we would buy oils, rubbers and rails.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: Our advices—to speculators—are that sales on rallies should be persisted in until genuine readjustment, i.e., liquidation, has proceeded much farther. When this latter process has finally run its course, we anticipate that opportunities for profit will exist on the long side of rails, oils, utilities, steels, food stocks and various specialties. But we feel that intending buyers should hold steadily aloof for the present.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: While it would be logical to expect another trading reaction of moderate proportions following the new high prices in the steel and can stocks, we thing the long pull trend of these groups is still upward. We also look for higher prices later on in the oil stocks. We doubt if there is any immediate advance in railroad stocks and think the indications favor lower prices for coppers.

FOUNDATION CO. OUTLOOK

NEW YORK—In his remarks to stockholders, Chairman Remington of Foundation Company stated that work completed in 1928 was in excess of $16,200,000 and uncompleted work on the books Jan. 1, 1929, of $16,500,000 compared with $11,000,000 Jan. 1, 1928. New business offering in construction work in South America is good.

AMERICAN COTTON SUPPLY

NEW YORK—The visible supply of American cotton decreased 165,022 bales this last week, compared with a decrease of 112,402 a year ago, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. The world visible supply of American cotton is now 4,177,203 bales, compared with 4,408,545 at this time last year.

WESTERN UNION INCOME UP

February and two months' income of Western Union Telegraph Company compares:

	1929	1928	Inc.
Feb. gross	$10,809,900	$10,079,529	$721,371
Op. income	979,519	780,168	199,351
2 mos gross	22,508,864	20,340,477	2,168,387
Op. income	2,264,397	1,530,826	733,571

GAS ENGINE MERGER

SHARON, Pa.—Bessemer Gas Engine Company of Grove City has merged with Cooper Company of Ohio.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr.13	Last Apr.12
100 Abitibi	41	41	41	40
1500 Airway Elec	39	38½	39	38¾
400 Adams Ex	659	650	659	646
2500 Adv-Ru	90¾	89¾	90	90½
400 Adv-Ru pf	89½	88¾	89	89⅞
400 Ahumada	3	3	3	3
2500 Air Reduc	102½	99⅞	102	99⅞
400 Ajax Rub	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8¼
100 Alaska Jun	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜
400 Alb P W P	19	18¾	18½	18
900 Allied Ch	277¾	275	275	276¾
100 AlliedCh pf	121	121	121	
2900 Allegheny	33¾	32¾	32¾	33⅜
100 AmalLea pf	59	59	59	
3700 Amerada	34½	32⅜	34¼	33¼
500 Am Ag Ch	17	16¼	16¼	16¾
100 AmBkNote	115¼	115¼	115¼	115
20 AmBkN pf	60½	60½	60½	60½
200 Am Bosch	53⅜	53	53	53½
800 Am Brake	53	52¼	53	53
2100 Am Br Bov	30¼	29⅝	29¾	30
210 AmBrB pf	94	93¾	94	94¼
39300 Am Can	133⅝	131½	131⅝	133⅜
200 Am Car&F	100⅛	100	100	100⅞
100 Am Car pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	
200 Am Chain pf 80	79½	80		
400 Am Chicle	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	52½
4300 AmHawaiian	37⅝	36½	37¼	37⅛
300 Am Ex	340	340	340	345
3900 Am&FPw	93⅞	90½	92	94¼
400 Am&FP 2 pf	91¾	91⅜	91⅝	91¾
200 Am Hide pf	33	33	33	35¼
100 Am Ice	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33
300 Am Ice pf	90½	90½	90½	
1100 Am Int Crp	64⅛	63	63¾	63¾
4900 AmK&SS	47⅜	46¼	47⅜	46⅜
100 Am La Fr	6½	6½	6½	6½
10 AmLaF pf	60½	60⅜	60⅜	
1100 Am Loco	120	119¼	119⅜	119
100 Am Loco pf	116	116	116	116
100 Am Metals	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62½
300 Am Met 6%	120	120	120	
100 Am Piano	8	8	8	
200 Am Pw&Lt	97¾	97¾	97¾	96⅜
AmP&L6%	100½	100½	100½	100½
2300 Am Radiat	189	189	189	188¾
100 Am Ry Ex	157	157	157	155
1100 Am Republic	59⅞	58⅞	59⅝	58
100 Am Seating	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34½
2000 Am Smelt	103⅜	102	102½	103
1500 Am Smelt pf	135¾	135⅜	135⅜	135¾
1600 Am Sm Fnd	67¾	66⅞	67⅜	67½
30 Am Sm Fnd pf	111	111	111	111⅜
200 Am Sugar	80	80	80	80½
3800 Am Sm rts	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
100 Am Tel&Cab	24½	24½	24½	24½
1400 Am TT	219⅝	217¾	219¾	219¾
100 Am Wrks	82	82	82	82
300 Am Wool	20	19⅞	20	
100 Am Wool pf	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	45⅞
100 Am Writ ct	10½	10½	10½	11
100 Anchor pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	
200 Am Zinc	36½	36½	36½	36¾
7400 Anacon n wi	119⅝	118	118¼	119⅜
19700 Anaconda	142¾	141	141¼	142⅜
900 Arch Dan	40	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
5100 Anacon rts	26⅜	26	26¼	26⅜
4100 Arm Ill A	14¼	13⅝	13¾	13⅝
2200 Arm Ill B	7¼	7	7	7⅛
200 Arm Ill pf	78	78	78	78
100 Arnold Cons	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
7400 Andes Cop	53⅞	51¾	52¾	53⅛
200 Art Loom	26¼	26	26¼	24½
200 Art Metals	28¼	28⅛	28¼	
200 Asso DGB	54	53¾	53¾	53¾
15000 Atl Refin	199	199	199	199¾
14000 Atl Refrts	58⅜	57	58¼	57⅝
200 Atlas Powd	91	91	91	91⅝
2200 Austin N	7	6⅝	7	6⅝
600 Austin N pf	57	55	57	54
400 Auto Sales	31¾	31	31⅝	32
100 Auto Sale pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41
700 Balt & Ohio	122¾	122½	122½	124
30 Bangor pf	105½	105½	105½	
15400 Barnsdall A	45¼	44⅜	45	44½
600 Beacon Oil	23¼	22⅞	23¼	23
300 Beechnut	90¼	90	90⅝	91¼
1100 Belding H	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13½
100 Best & Co	82⅝	82¾	82⅝	83
14300 Beth Steel	110⅝	109½	109½	109⅝
300 Bloom'dale	57	57	57	57¼
30 Blum'thl pf	103	103	103	103
100 Bohn Alum	143¾	143¾	143¾	14
200 Borden	184	184	184	184
3100 Briggs	44	43¼	43¾	43⅝
1700 Borg Warnr	126¾	125½	126¾	127⅝
500 Brockway	56	56	56	55⅜
1200 Br Man Pr	66	65	65	66¼
200 Br Un Gas	174	173	174	173½
200 Brown Shoe	39½	39	39	39⅝
300 Bruns Balke	46¾	46¼	46¾	46⅝
100 Bruns Term	28	28	28	28¼
1800 Bucyrus	34⅞	33½	34⅞	33¼
2000 Bucy wr pf	44⅜	43¼	44	43⅜
20 Buff Rh pf	100	100	100	
10 Burns Br pf	103	103	103	
200 Burroughs	296⅛	296⅛	296½	295⅝
800 Bush Term	64	63½	63½	64½
1000 Butte Cop	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
200 Butte & Sup	9	8⅞	9	9
300 Butterick	33	33	33	33
200 By Prod Co	118¾	118	118	119¼
700 Byers	156	154¾	156	156½
210 Byers pf	112	111½	111¾	111½
200 Callahan	28	21½	21½	21½
300 Cal & Ariz	125¾	125¾	125¾	126
2900 Cal & Hecla	48⅝	47¼	48¼	48
100 Cannon Mills	39½	39½	39½	39½
200 Canada Dry	33	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
1100 Can Pac	235½	233¼	233¾	235¼
11700 Can Alloy	49	48⅛	49	49
10 Cen Alloy pf	111½	111½	111½	110
400 Century Rib	18	17½	18	17⅜
1400 Cerro de P	99¼	98⅞	99⅛	99¾
3000 Cert-Teed	24½	23⅞	24¼	21
100 Certo Corp	59½	59½	59½	
500 Ches Corp	85	84	85	85⅜
600 Chi&Alton	22¾	22¼	22¼	223
200 Chi&Alt pf	15	15	15	15¾
1000 Chi Gt West	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	18
1000 Chi Gt W pf	54⅝	53⅜	54⅛	191⅛
200 ChiM&StP	32½	32½	32½	32⅝
100 ChiM&StP pf	54	54	54	53⅝
500 Chi&NW	84½	84½	84½	84
100 Chi RI	124	124	124	123¾
100 Chi RI 7%pf	106	106	106	
20 Chi Yel Cab	33	32½	32½	32¾
3900 Childs	55½	54⅜	55¼	53½
100 Chile Cop	103	103	103	
19400 Chrysler	90¾	90¼	91	92
100 City Ice	54	54	54	
1000 City Stor A	51¼	51¼	51¼	
1000 City Stor	21	21	21	21
100 Coca-Cola A	483¼	483¼	483¼	
700 Collins & A	59	57⅝	57⅝	58½
300 Collins&A pf	98	98	98	
500 Colo F&I	65	63½	63¾	64¼
1500 Col Gas n wi	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	56
100 Col Gas	139½	139½	139½	140
100 Col Gas pf	105⅛	105¼	105¼	
4800 Col Graph	68⅜	68	68⅞	68¾
500 Com/Cred	50¼	49¼	49¼	50
200 Com Inv Tr	163¾	163	163¾	163⅜
300 Com Sol	291	290	290	293
3000 Comwlth Pw	129¾	128¾	129½	129½
200 Conde Nast	69	69	69	69
3900 Congoleum	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	25⅜
400 Con Film	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜
4500 Con Gas	104¾	103¾	104¼	104¼
500 Con Gas pf	99⅜	99¼	99¼	99⅜
500 Con Ry C pf	63	63	63	63
500 Con Textile	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
300 Container A	18	17⅝	18	17¾
100 Container B	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1200 Cont Bak A	68½	67¾	68¼	68
1100 Cont Bak B	10⅝	10½	10⅝	68⅛
2400 Cont Bak pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	10⅜
2700 Cont Can	75	74⅛	74¾	92⅝
200 Crex Carpet	39⅞	39	39	74¾
2000 Corn Prd	89⅞	88¾	89⅞	20½
10 Corn Prd pf	141½	141½	141½	89⅞
2400 Coty	60	59¾	59⅝	141½
5400 Crosley Rad	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	59⅝
300 Crucible	89¾	89	89	9¾
100 Cuba Cane	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	89
300 Cuba C pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	3⅞
300 Cuba Co	18½	18½	18½	11
100 Cub Am S	12	12	12	18½
150 Cub Am S pf	65¼	65¼	65¼	12
200 Curtiss	63½	62¾	63¼	65
200 Cuyahel Fr	78¾	78¼	78½	64¼
1000 Davison	56⅝	54⅝	55¾	150
10 Devoe&RlPf	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	56½
10 Diamond M	144	144	144	
1900 Dome Mines	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
1500 Dupont	180	180	180	181
100 Dupont deb	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
500 East Kodak	171⅞	170	171	171
10 East Kod pf	126¾	126¾	126¾	
200 Eaton Axle	63½	63⅝	63½	
5200 Elec Auto L	149¾	147½	148¼	147
300 Elec Boat	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15¼
2100 Elec P&L	63¼	62½	62⅝	62⅝
100 ElecP&L pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	106⅝
100 Elec Sto Bat	81½	81½	81¾	81⅞
800 Eng P S	49	48⅝	49	49¼
400 Equit Bldg	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝
2200 Erie	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70¾
100 Evans AutoL	63¾	63⅜	63⅜	63
100 Fairbanks	10	10	10	10
20 Fairbanks pf	20	18	18	22
200 Fed Motor T	106⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
400 Fidelity Inv	97⅞	97½	97½	97¾
29000 First NPIpf	112	110	115	110
200 First Nat St	63½	63½	63½	64½
100 Fisk 50% pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
3800 Fisk Rubber	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾
2100 Fleischm'nn	72	71¾	71½	71½
100 Florsh'm pf	100	100	100	
100 Foundation	54¼	54¼	54¼	
2900 Fox A	87½	86⅝	87	86¾
10 Frank-S pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	
1300 Freport Tx	47¾	47	47	47⅜
1000 GenAmTk	23	23	23	23⅜
7800 Gen Asphalt	89⅝	88½	88½	89⅜
300 Gn Asph pf	73	70¾	72½	70½
10 Gen Bak pf	113¼	113	113	112
200 Gen Cable	133¾	133¼	133½	133¼
100 Gen Cabl pf	48	48	48	48
1500 Gen Elec	234⅝	232¾	234	234½
200 Gen Elec Sp	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
14000 G G&E 7%B	111	111	111	110½
60 G G&E8%A	129	128¾	129	129¼
1800 Gen Mills	76⅝	75½	76⅜	76
70500 Gen Motors	86⅜	85	85	85¼
300 Gen Mot 7%	124¾	124¾	124¾	124⅝
100 Gen O Ad A	52	52	52	
500 Gen O Ad ct	38	37	38	36½
200 Gen Ry Sig	98	97	97	97
60 Gen Ry S pf	105	105	105	
200 Gillette	110	110	110	111
600 Gimbel Br	40	39⅞	39⅞	40
100 Gimbel pf	83	83	83	83
2300 Glidden rts	2	1⅞	2	
52000 Glidden	45¾	45	45½	45¾
50 Glidden ppf	104½	104½	104½	104⅜
500 Gobel	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	47⅛
10300 Gold Dust	66⅜	65⅝	66⅜	65⅝
3800 Goodrich rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
700 Goodrich	89½	88⅝	88½	89
2700 Goodyear	136½	134	134⅝	136½
200 Graham-P	42	42	42	41½
100 Gra-P pf ct	37½	37½	37½	37½
1100 Granby	92	91⅞	91¾	92
100 Gr Stores	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞	
300 Gr Union	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
200 Gr Un pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜
4100 Grt Nor O	31⅞	31	31⅜	31¾
600 Grt W Sug	39	38½	39	39
600 Greene-Can	163¾	162	162	163¾
200 Grant	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
100 Gulf Steel	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	65
500 Hayes Bdy	53⅞	52	53⅜	53⅞
60 Hanna 1 pf	94	94	94	94
200 Hawaiian P	65⅞	65½	65⅞	66⅜
100 Hartman A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25¼
100 Hartman B	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27¼
100 Havana El	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2300 Hershey Ch	78¾	77¾	77¾	77
2300 Hershey pf	88⅜	87¾	87¾	87
100 Hershey ppf	105½	105⅜	105⅜	
200 Hoe & Co	18	18	18	
100 Homestake	73	73	73	
4700 Houston Oil	103	101½	103	102¾
200 Howe So	70	70	70	70½
700 Hud Man	44½	44⅛	44½	43¾
300 Holland E	42½	42½	42½	42⅝
3300 Hudson Mot	87¾	86¾	87	87
200 Hudson Mot pf	100	100⅜	100⅝	100⅞
1500 Hahn	44	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜
400 Ill Central	138½	138	138½	137½
3800 Ind Oil & G	35⅜	35	35⅞	35
100 Indian Mot	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
12100 Indian Refin	50⅞	49⅝	50⅞	50
10500 Indian Re ct	48	48	50	49¼
300 Inland St	91½	91¼	91½	91
2100 Inspiration	51⅜	50⅜	51⅛	52⅛
100 Interboro R	31½	31½	31½	32
600 Int Agri	13½	13	13	12½
400 Int Business	162¼	160¾	161⅞	160¾
1000 Int T&T	78⅞	77⅞	78⅜	78½
200 Int Cement	89¾	88	88	87
200 Int Comb	75⅜	72	74¼	73⅝
1200 Int Harv	105⅝	104½	105⅝	105½
200 Int Harv pf	141½	141½	141½	
100 Ind-Rayon	119	119	119	119½
1400 Int Match pf	85¼	84½	84½	85
500 Int M Mar	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6
7300 Int MMar pf	46⅜	45	45¾	45
200 Int P&P A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10200 Int Nickel	48⅜	47½	48⅜	47⅜
200 Int P&P B	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
26000 Int Pap rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200 Int P 7% pf	88⅜	88	88	
200 Int Salt	87⅝	87	87	87
200 Int Tel & T	244½	242½	243	245
5600 Int P&P C	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14¾
100 Island Crk	57½	57½	57½	
400 Int P pf B	84⅞	84⅞	85	85¼
1400 Johns Man	180½	179	180	181
1100 Jordan rts	¾	¾	¾	
100 Jordan Mot	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
300 Kan City So	83	82¾	82¾	82¾
1100 Kayser	87½	86½	86⅝	87¾
200 Int Pink	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
100 Keith Alex	28	28	28	26
2800 Kelly Spring	17	16½	16⅝	16½
100 Kelly Sp 8%	80	80	80	79
10700 Kelvinator	15¼	15	15¼	14⅞
15100 Kennecott	85⅞	84⅜	85	84¾
100 Kinney	68⅝	67	68⅞	67⅜
8100 Kolster	41¾	40½	41⅜	40⅜
1100 Kraft Chees	35	34½	34½	34½
400 Kresge	50¼	50	50¼	50½
900 Kroger	91½	90⅝	91	90⅝
9900 Kreuger	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	38¼
2600 Lago Oil	32⅜	31	32⅜	31⅞
400 Leh V C	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
100 Lee Rubber	19	19	19	19¼
500 Lim Invest	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	52⅝
100 Liquid Can	78	77	77	77
200 Link Bo H	55	55	55	54½
4200 Loews Inc	63⅜	62½	62⅝	63
100 Loft Inc	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅝
1300 Looses-W	68⅜	68	68⅜	68⅞
1100 Lou Oil Ref	15⅝	15	15⅜	14⅞
100 Lou G&E A	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅝
1200 Ludlum Stl	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
100 Ludlum S pf	100	100	100	104
100 McIntyre	19	19	19	
1600 Mack Tr	104½	103½	103½	104
200 Madison Sq	19½	19½	19½	19½
100 Magma Cop	70	70	70	70
1800 Mallinson	26⅞	25¾	26¼	25
1200 Man El Sup	28½	28⅜	28⅝	25½
40 Man Elv gtd	22	22	22	22
400 Man Bdwy pf	34	34	34	33⅜
100 Man Shirt	29¼	29¼	29¼	29
5900 Marland Oil	42¼	41½	42	41½
100 Mart-Parry	13	13	13	12¾
1500 Marmon	77	77	77	77½
1200 May Dpt St	85	84	84	85
200 Maytag	23¼	23¼	23¼	23⅜
200 Maytag pf	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
200 Maytag 1 pf	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	42¼
300 Met-Gld pf	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
200 Melville	59½	59½	59½	
5800 Mex Seabd	50	48¼	50	49¼
2800 Miami Cop	46⅛	45½	45½	46
7100 Mid Cont	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅜
300 Mid States	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜
3300 Middle St ct	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
200 Miller Rub	26½	26⅜	26⅝	26
100 Min & StL	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
20 MinnSSM	59¼	59¼	59¼	
3100 Mo K&T	47½	45½	47	46⅜
300 Mo KT pf	102⅞	102½	102½	102⅜
500 Mo Pac	80⅝	80¼	80⅝	80¾
7634 Mo P rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
500 Mohawk	71	70⅝	70⅝	70⅜
400 Motion Pic	39¼	38	38	39¼
1700 Mother Lode	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
10900 Mont Ward	117⅝	116	116⅝	117⅝
600 Moon Mot	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¼
1000 Motometr A	19⅞	18¾	18¾	19⅞
1700 Motor Prod	130½	121¼	130½	132¼
2200 Mot Pr rts	50⅛	46⅛	50⅛	46⅞
200 Mullins Bdy	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	
100 Munsing	54½	54½	54½	
1100 Murray Bdy	70¼	69½	70	69⅝
180 Nash & Chat	200	200	200	198
1100 Nash Mot	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	100
7800 Nat Acme	33⅞	32⅜	33⅝	33⅞
100 Nat Bisc	183	183	183	185
1300 Nat Dairy	128⅞	127⅛	127⅛	128
200 Nat Dpt Sto	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
6000 Nat Distil	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝
3300 Nat Dist pf	79½	79	79	79½
10 Nat Lead pf	140	140	140	140
100 Nat Pw&L	50¼	49⅜	50	50
1100 Nat Radiat	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
700 NaRyMx 2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2000 Nat Supply	125	123½	125	121
400 Nat Tea	72⅞	72¾	72½	72½
2300 Nev Cons	50⅝	49¼	50	50⅝
400 NY Air Br	47½	47	47	47
2000 NY Central	184½	183¾	184	183¾
100 NY C&StL	133½	133½	133½	
300 NY C&StL pf	107½	107½	107½	107¼
1600 NY NH&H	91¾	91⅛	91¼	91¼
100 NY Ont&W	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
200 NY Ry pf	6	6	6	
30 NY St Ry pf	26¼	26½	26¼	
10 NY Stm 7%	111½	111½	111½	111⅜
4100 Newport	48¼	45	47⅜	44⅞
100 Norf & W	195	195	195	194¼
1900 No Am	103⅝	102½	102⅞	103⅛
400 No Am pf	53⅝	52¾	53⅜	52⅞
200 No Pac	102¼	102	102¼	101¼
300 No Pac cts	100	100	100	100
100 Norwalk T	5¼	5¼

WORLD REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Likelihood of Slight Letup in American Steel Trade —Gains for Britain

While trade and industrial activity in the United States continue at high levels, a slight let-up, due to seasonal influences, is expected.

In the steel industry particularly, a slackening of operations seems to be due in the near future, although at present shipments are heavy, and backlogs show little reduction. For three months steel plants have been working at a record rate, and current activity is reported to be 98 per cent of capacity for the United States Steel Corporation and 94 per cent for independents.

Prices remain generally firm but the urgency in regard to deliveries is less marked and it is this last development that has been construed as indicative of a quieter period ahead.

Automobile and railroad buying has figured largely, of course, in the demand for steel. Railroad improvement and replacement orders have been noteworthy this season. Automobile builders have been producing cars at record rates this winter but appear cautious as to the future, showing little interest in third-quarter pig iron requirements. Retail sales of cars are reported as being closely watched for possible adverse effects from the decline in securities.

Paper Company Deficit

Low prices and small production of paper last year is reflected in the statement of International Paper Company, which shows a deficit of $4,706,403 for 1928, as compared with a small surplus for the previous year. Prices are considered to be near the bottom at present, and the margin of profit they yield is characterized as inadequate.

A reaction from the recent high of 24 cents a pound for copper carried the price down to 19¼ cents this week. Most of the big producers are said to be out of the market. Sales are reported small.

Reports just published on the hide and leather industries indicate improvement in these lines.

The volume of money turnover, as reflected in check payments and reported by the Department of Commerce for the week ended April 6, was greater than in either the previous week or the corresponding week of 1928. Distribution of merchandise, indicated in car loadings for the latest reported week, increased over the like period of last year. The general level of wholesale prices, showing a recession from the preceding week, was near last year's level.

Financing by bonds this week amounted to $101,367,558, as compared with $62,980,000 last week, and $114,988,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

British Trade Improving

A gradual improvement in trade, with substantial decreases in unemployment, is reported from Great Britain. Coal and steel output has shown notable expansion. Foreign trade for March showed gains in both imports and exports, compared with February, but were lower than a year ago.

Business conditions the world over may be summarized as follows: In Argentina sound; exports to the United States heavy; March failures lighter than those of February. Brazil, dull; exchange at the lowest point in two years; stringency of credit is depressing business. Canada, mixed; retail trade is hindered by storms; some manufacturing lines are less active; demand for cotton and silk goods remains heavy. Australia, improving; rains general; labor disputes continue; wool prices steady. France, reactionary; textile output is lower, coal is still in demand. China and Japan, generally quiet. Spain, unsettled by fluctuation of peseta.

Leading Stock Markets

With brokers' loans reduced $135,000,000 this week, the New York stock market has shown improvement. Dullness characterized the first few days. Many of the big traders evidently were on the side lines. Stocks began definitely to move upward Wednesday, and gained strength later in the week. As prices rose trading became more active.

Irregular price movements and a dull tone developed in the London stock market toward the end of this week. Lack of interest in the market was attributed to budget and election influences. A decline in sterling exchange caused a reaction in gilt-edge securities earlier in the week.

The trend of prices on the Paris Bourse has been irregular. A slump was recorded Tuesday from which the market recovered on the following day. Prices were generally steady Friday, except in a short period after the announcement that an increase in the capital of the banking institution, Camptoir National d'Escompte, would result in a drain upon available money. Firmness was again manifested at the close, however.

The Boerse at Berlin, after witnessing some spectacular advances earlier in the week, spent Friday in doubt of the outcome of the Paris reparations conference. Prices were adversely affected during most of the day by discouraging reports on the conference.

FALL RIVER CLOTH MARKET IS QUIET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—A wide variety of fine goods has comprised this week's business in the local cloth market, but plain goods have been quiet. Prices hold firm.

Sateens have slowed up somewhat in demand, with interest also dwindling on twills. The higher count sateens have been in the best demand, with some business being reported in 4:37s at 11¼ cents, and 4:70s, at 10¼ cents.

Marquisettes have continued to sell in a fair way and broadcloths have been in light request. Interest is reported in odd constructions, mainly serims of which fairly large sales have been made.

Print cloth sales quotations are reported at follows: 44-in., 48 square, 6:40s, 7¼c; 44x40s, 7:25s, 6¼c; 38½-in., 44x40s, 8:20s 5¼c; 39-in., 40x32s, 9:20s, 5c; 36-in., 48x44s, 5⅞c; 36x22, 4¾c; 20x16s 2¾c; 31½-in., 48 squares, 5¾c; 27-in., 44 square, 4⅝c, and 25-in., 48x40s, 3¾c.

Today's quotations on standard printcloths are as follows: 38½-in., 64x60s, 8¼c; 39-in., 56x44s, 6⅞c; 27-in., 64x60s, 6¼c; 27-in., 56x52s, 5¼c, and 25-in., 40x32s, 3½c.

ANTHRACITE SHIPMENTS UP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Shipments of anthracite for the coal year ending March 31, 1929, amounted to 61,314,046, an increase of 39,038 tons over the preceding coal year, it was announced today by the Anthracite Bureau of Information. The last month of the coal year showed a decrease in shipments of 546,751 tons, compared with March in the preceding coal year.

STUDY U. S. OIL PRODUCTION

MOSCOW—President Barinoff of the largest Soviet oil producing trust Aznaft was expecting to leave soon for the United States to study the oil industry. A group of associates was to accompany him.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102	101½
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96	96
Am Ice 6s	90¾	90
Am Int 5½s '49	104	104
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T & H 5½s reg	105¾	105¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103⅛	103⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	98½	98½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	220	220
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90⅝	90⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	91
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	86	85
Atch T&SF adj 4st sta '95	85½	85½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅝	92½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	112	112⅞
Atch T&SF 4s 1909	87¼	87¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	95½	95½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89	89
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71	71
B&O 1st 4s '48	92	92
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91	90⅞
B&O 4s Hol & C div '59	82½	82½
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅞	100⅝
B&O 5s stries D	101¼	101¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	108½	108¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	81¾	81¾
Belding H 6s '36	90½	89⅞
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¼	104¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102⅜	102⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¼	104
Bing & Ring 6½s '60	94½	94½
Boston & Me 5s	94⅜	94½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	67½	67½
Brodway & 7 Av con 5s '43	72	72
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	86¾	86¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¼	103¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95⅛	95
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89¼	89¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	92	92
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94¼	94¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅛	94⅝
Can North 4½s	95⅜	95⅜
Can North sf 7s '40	109½	109¼
Can Pacifis deb 4s	85⅜	84⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	94⅛	94
Can South con 5s '62	104¼	104¼
Cen of Ga 6s '29	99⅜	99⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101¼	100⅞
Certainteed 5½s '48	70	70
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¼	98⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¾	98½
Ches & 4½s A '92	93	92⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67¼	66⅜
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	104	103⅝
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89 reg.	68	68
Chi M&StP 6s	100½	100½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93½	93½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	94	94
Chi MStP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¾
Chi RI&P&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91½
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	100	100
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	105	105
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101½	101½
Chi Railway 5s '27	81¼	81¼
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	86¼	86¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	93⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s	90½	90⅜
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87¼	85¾
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	101	101
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Cevr CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅜	99⅜
Colonial Oil 6s ct	104⅜	104
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99¾	99½
Com Inv Trust 6s	93½	93
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96	95⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	69½	69½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Container Corp 6s '46	94	94
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97½	97½
Crown Wil Paper 5s	100⅞	100⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	61	61
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	61½	61
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	82¾	81½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	103	103
Del & Hudson 7s '20	102	101⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89⅜	89
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '78	88⅛	88¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅝	100⅜
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '62	103	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100⅝
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	93⅛	93¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83	83
Erie cv 4s A '53	81½	81½
Erie gen 4s '96	73	73
Erie 5s '67	94½	94
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 4½s '42	102	102
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76⅞	76⅞
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33	33
Gannett 6s	94	94
gGn Asphalt 6s '33	104½	104½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅞	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	93⅞	93½
Gotham S Hos 6s	99	98
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103½
Great Northern 4½s '63	92⅝	92⅝
Great Northern 5s '73	101⅜	101⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅜	109½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	76½	76½
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	73	72½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91½	91½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¼	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	102½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98	98
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95	95
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101⅞	101⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96⅝	96⅝
Ind Steel 5s '52	102	102
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts	95⅜	95⅜
Inter Rap Tran rfg 6s '66	71	70½
Inter Rapu Tran 5s sta '66	71	70⅞
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	93
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	105	104½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93	93
Int Paper 6s '55	93¼	93⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93⅛
Int T & T cv 4½s '39	120⅜	120
Kan City Term 1st 5s '60	87½	87½
Kendall 5½s war	93	93
Keystone T&B 1st 5s '35	91	91
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts	98¼	98⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103
Lake Shore & MS 4s	99½	99½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86	84½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅛	97¾
L&N uni 4s '40	94	94
L&N gold 5s	102	102
L&N 7s '30	101½	101½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	95	95
Manila Sol 4s '39	74	74
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	99
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	92	92
Mk T & T 1st 4s '90	84¼	84¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100	100
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73½	73
Ma Pac 5s F '7	98¼	97½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97¾	97¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	105⅝	100½
Nawm 6s	102	102
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95⅛	94⅝
Nat Rad 6½s '47	72⅝	72⅝
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	14	14
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99	98¾
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93⅛	92½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97¾	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105½	105
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	100½	100½
N Y Edison 5s '44	103½	102⅜
NY NH&H 4½s	88½	88½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	80	80
NY NH&H cft 6s '40	105	105
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68	68
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	101½	101½
N YState Ry con 4½s '62	43	42⅝
N Y State Ry 6½s B '62	50¾	50¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	99½
N YSus W rfg 5s '37	80½	80½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46, 82		80
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102	102
Norf & W con 4s '96	89⅝	89⅝
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	68½	68½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101¾	100⅜
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	100½
Nor Pac 4s reg	86	86
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88	87⅝
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	102¼	102¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¾	111¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅜	100⅜
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112	112
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106½	106¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅞	98⅜
Ore Wash R&N 4s '61	86½	86⅛
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s '37	90⅝	90⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106½	106
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98¾	98¾
Pathe Exchange 7s '37	79½	79½
Penn Dixie-C-C 6s '41	93	92½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	95	94
Penn R R 3½s B	86	86
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¾	108
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅝	101⅜
Penn R R 4½s wi	98⅝	98⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¾	102¾
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	102	102
Pere Marq 4s '56	89½	89½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92¼	92¼
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98½	98½
Phil Co 5s '67	98	97⅞
Phil & Read 6s wi	100¼	100⅛
Pitts C C&StL 3s B '75	106⅝	106⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel Cab 5s	93½	93⅛
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95½	95½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	77½	77½
Read rfg 4½s '97	95½	95½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93½	93⅝
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102	100⅞
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	107
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	83	83
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94	94
St L & S F 4s A '50	85¾	85¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85¼
St I & S F 5s B '50	100½	100
St L S W 1st 5s '52	98	98
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103	103
Schulco 6½s B	95½	95½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '57	58	57¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	49	48

	High	Low
Seabd A L con 6s '45	78	77⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67	66⅝
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96¾	96¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅜	95
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96⅞	96⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98¾	98¾
Sinclair Cn O col 5½s '38	100¼	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93⅝	93⅝
So Pacific col 4s '49	88½	88½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¼	90⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	95	95
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100⅝	100⅜
So Ry gen 4s '56	87	86⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	120	120
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¼	96¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	92⅞	91⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87	87
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101½	101½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106¼	106¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99
Third Ave adj 5s '60	50	49
Trap Rock 6s	99¼	99¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	92
Union Pacific 4½s '68	98⅛	98
U S Rubber 7½s '33	90¾	90¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98¼	98¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	108
Util Lt & P 5½s	92¾	92¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	91¾	91¾
Vandalia R R 4s A	92½	92½
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅛	102⅝
Vandalia R R 4s B	92½	92½
Wabash 4½s '78	87⅜	87⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	89½	89½
Warner Quinlan 6s	98⅜	98⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102⅞	102⅞
West Shore 4s 2361	86½	86
West Va C & C 6s '50	26½	26
West Shore 4s reg	83	83
Western Maryland 4s '52	78¾	78¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	93½	93
Western Pac 5s A '46	98	98
Western Un 5s '51	101¼	101
Western Un 6½s '36	109	109
Westinghouse El 5½s '48	100¼	100
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102	102
White Sew Mach 6s '36 x-war	94½	94⅜
Youngstown 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 13	Apr 13
3½s '47	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	98
1st 4¼s '47	99.5	99.6	99.5	99.6	99.10
4th 4¼s '38	99.12	99.15	99.11	99.15	99.14
4th 4¼s rg	99.14	99.14	99.14	99.14	
US 3¾s '47	97.20	97.20	97.20	97.20	97.2
US 3¾s '43	97.16	97.16	97.16	97.16	97.4
US 3¾s '56	100.31	100.31	100.30	100.30	
US 4s '54	...103.	104.	-103.	104.	103.16
US 4¼s '52	107.26	107.26	107.26	107.26	107.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	85½	85½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	95	95
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	89¾	89¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	93	93
Antioquia 7s 3d	90	90
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89⅛	89⅛
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅝	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅞	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	99½
Antioquia 7s C	93	93
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov '57 A	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¾	99¾
Antioquia 7s D	92	92
Australia 4½s '57	86¼	86
Australia 5s '55	95¼	95
Australia 5s '57	95	94⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103½	103½
Batavian Pet 4½s '45	91½	91½
Belgium (King) 8s '55	100	99⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s 49	104⅜	104
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107¼	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114¾	114¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	109
Berlin 6s	99⅝	99⅝
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	90¾	91¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	90½	90
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	59	60
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102¼	102
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	99⅜
Bolivia 8s ctf	83½	83½
Brazil 6½s '26	94½	94½
Brazil 6½s '57	94⅜	94⅜
Brazil 7s	98⅝	98⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106¼	106¼
Brisbane 5s ct	89⅜	88
Budapest (City) 6s '62	80	80
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92¾	92¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '57	101½	101
Can (Dom) 5s '21	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	103
Chile 6s ct	93⅝	93⅛
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	91	91
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	87¾	87¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	89	86
Chile (Rep) 8s '60	93⅜	93⅜
Chile Jan '61	93¼	93¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101
Chile Sept '61	93⅜	93⅛
Christiania (City) 4s	38⅜	38⅜
Colombia 6s Oct	88	87½
Colombia 6s Jan	88	88
Cordoba (City) 7s '87 ct	97¼	97
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99	99
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94½	94⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi 6½s	85	84¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109½	109½
Czech (Rep) 7½s '45	109⅝	109½
Denmark 4½s	87⅜	87⅝
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109¼	109¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Denmark 5½s	100⅜	100⅜
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95½	95½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	93½	93½
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101	101
Dutchc E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102⅛
Estonia 7s	84½	84½
Est R R Co 7s '64	102⅞	102⅞
Fiat 7s '46 exwar	95⅜	95¾
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	96½
Finnish A 6½s '54	96½	96½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104	104
French Nat 5s 7s '49	101⅜	101½
French Nat 5s 7s '49	101⅜	101½
French (Rep) 7s '49	107½	107⅛
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111¼	111¼
Germ 7s '49	106	105⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84½	84¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	92⅜	92⅜
Germ G E 6s '48	91	90½
Germ G E 7s '45	102	102
Greek 6s '68	82½	82½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	88	88
Hamburg 6s '46	95	95
Hungary Mtg 7½sB	93½	93½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	93½	93½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94⅛	94
Ilseder 6s ct	85⅛	84⅝
Italian Credit Cons 7s B '47	94	94
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92¾	92¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	96½	96⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92½	92¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98½	98½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92	91¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	101¼	101
Lomb El 7s x ww	95¼	94⅜
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98¾	98⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100	99⅞
Lomb El 7s ww	98	98
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99⅞
Medel 6½s	83½	82½
Milan 6½s	93	93
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89	88¾
Montecatin 7s '37 x w	95½	95
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101½	101½
Monte 7s ww	115	114
Netherlds (King) 6s '54	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	91¾	91⅜
New So Wales 5s '58	92	91⅜
Nor Germ Ll 6s	92	91⅜
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	101⅞
Norway (King) 5s '63	95	95
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	101¾
Norwegian El Cp 5½s '57 ct	91	90½
Oriental 5½s ct	86⅜	86⅜
Norway Bk 5s	89⅝	89⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99½	99¼
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104¾	104¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s	95	94⅜
Paulista Ry 7s '42	102	102
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	92	87
Peru 6s '60	88¾	91½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	120½	88
Poland 7s '47	85	120½
Poland 5s '50	96½	84⅝
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	105	96¼
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104⅞	104¾
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	108Z	108
Rhine Main 7s '50	99¼	99¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89⅝	89⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	103⅝	103⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	94¾	94¾
Rhine West '53	93	93
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94½	94¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	105	105
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	105½	105½
Rio G do Sul 6s	87	86¾
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90¾
Rio de Jan 6s	105⅞	105⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	103¾	103¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	96¾	96¾
Sao Paulo 6s	91	90½
Sao Paulo (Br) 7s '56	100	100
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	98	97¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105⅜
Saxon State 7s	96⅜	96⅜
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98⅜	98
Serbs 7s	89	89
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	104½	104½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	90
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	89¼	89¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104½
Siemens 7s '35	100	100
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103¾	103¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109¼	109¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102¼	102¼
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	92¼	92⅞
Toho El Pow 7s '55	97¾	97
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87¾	87¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	90¼	90
Trondhjem 5½s '57	93¾	93¾
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	96⅞	96⅞
U Ch Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103½	103¼
Vienna 6s	88⅝	88¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 ww	86	86
Venit Mtg Bk 7s	91	91
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¾	98¼
Warsaw

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Pacific Chain Studio "C" Opens

WITH the "Voice of Firestone" entertaining, San Francisco and the vast territory west of the Rocky Mountains has just heard for the first time a program originating in the new "C" studio of the National Broadcasting Company at San Francisco.

The dedicatorial program was presented by Max Dolin, NBC musical director, with his 32-piece orchestra, the choristers and contralto and tenor soloists. Don E. Gilman, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company in charge of the Pacific division, directed the opening program.

Equipped with the latest "efficiency" features known to the engineers of radio, Studio C is the most modern now on the Pacific coast, the largest and most complete radiocasting equipment in the West. It was designed by William Clement Ambrose. More than 20 individual contracts were "let" to builders who necessarily were specialists, owing to the need for unique, acoustical treatment of the studio walls, and decorative features and special lighting, heating and ventilating equipment. The completed studio represents an investment of approximately $35,000.

Upon entering the new studio, which opens off a Spanish foyer on the twenty-second floor of the Hunter-Dulin Building, a visitor sees a spacious drawing-room. Two stories in height, the studio ceiling is delicately decorated in tones of gold, rose and buff harmonizing with the buff walls and blending into the colorful frieze and cornice. The walls are hung with a rich fabric arranged to drape so that any desired acoustical effect may be achieved. Special acoustical plaster prevents reverberation. Pilasters, fluted in modern manner, divide the draperies into panels and provide apparent support for the frieze and ceiling.

At one end of the studio is an elevated control room. A slightly projecting bay affords the plant monitor an unobstructed view of all parts of the studio through a trio of soundproof observation windows. The announcers' controls are located adjacent to this booth so that he is in constant contact with the monitor.

To insure an absence of disturbing noises, the studio is built entirely away from all outside walls. It is surrounded by a group of quaint Spanish halls which will be occupied by officials of the company.

Light and air are provided by artificial means, the light being distributed by five modern fixtures of amber and gold. These are arranged to provide varying degrees of illumination governed by the mood of the program.

Accent and interest are given to the vast expanse of draped walls by delicately detailed iron grilles which cover the ventilating ducts, frame the observation windows and make up the main entrance doors. Minor doors, covered with leather and studded with bronze, lead to the coat room and to Mr. Gilman's suite. A spacious lounge is provided for the artists during their periods off the air.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Concert Artists

Allan Jones, tenor (Sonora—CBS). Mined coal in Pennsylvania to aid in getting musical education. 9:30 p. m.

Allessandro Alberini, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist. (WEAF Chain). NBC Concert Bureau program.

Orchestral Music

"Apple Blossoms" (Coward — WEAF Chain). "Comforters" in springtime program. 7:30 p. m.

"Serenade" (Lehn & Fink—WJZ Chain). Each number named after girl in important city. 8 p. m.

"Swanee River" (Maxwell—WJZ Chain). Excellent concert program features an Englishman's impressions of the famous river, music from the pen of Myddleton. 9:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Keler Bela's "Lutspiel" opens. 11 p. m.

Feature Program (Iso-Vic — Chicago Studio). 9:30 p. m.

Symphony Hour (Standard-Pacific). Old and modern English composers. 7:30 p. m. Standard.

School Hour (Standard-Pacific). Instructive talks with musical examples in preparation for evening program. 11:30 a. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Then and Now (CBS). Featuring "The Eyes Have It" program. Lots of "eye" songs. 8:30 p. m.

Singers (Selberling—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The quartet, touring middle West, can't get back in time so will work from Chicago studio, sandwiching efforts in between those of the Singing Violins who will be in New York.

"The Musical Foursome" (CBS). The golf club quartet. 10:15 p. m.

"Voices of the Evening" (WJZ Chain). Octet and orchestra. 10:30.

Hymn Sing

Midweek Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). 7 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Scandinavia (CBS). Musical Vignettes with music of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. 8 p. m.

Italian (WJZ Chain). Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor, assisted by mandolin quartet. 9 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

George M. Cohan's music (Hoover—WEAF Chain). Sentinels with Jessica Dragonette in songs of his many musical successes. 8:30 p. m.

Feature Hour (Northwestern Yeast—WJZ Chain). 7:30 p. m.

Talks

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain). Voice and diction talks by Miss Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, embracing phases of voice use, vocabulary and general good speech. An excellent idea. Should be more widely distributed. 5:15 p. m.

"Energized Dollars" (Halsey, Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Investment talk by P. S. Arkwright, president of the National Electric Light Association. 10 p. m.

Sketches

"Duska Boza" (CBS). Arabesque, featuring story of the Russian revolution with Myra Loring and her company. 9 p. m.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain). Misleading title. Nothing to do with why you should ride on the Toonerville Trolley. Six short, snappy sketches of New York City life after the manner of O. Henry.

"The Wanderers" (Pacific). Russia visited by airplane. 3 p. m.

"Memory Lane" (Pacific). Second anniversary program of popular feature.

Children's Club

"Uncle Bob" Wilson (Grennan—Chicago Studio). Talks to 100,000 members of his "Safety Club."

Rhythmic Music

Freddie Rich and His Columbians (CBS). Freddie will present for the first time one of his own efforts, a satire on "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Savino's "A Study in Blue," but orchestrated by Mr. Rich, will also feature this program. Based on modern "blues," such as "St. Louis," Savino uses the seventh of a dominant chord. He constructed this composition on the chords of C, F and G. 10:30 p. m.

Trocaderans (Pacific). 10 p. m.

Mozart Reversed

After listening to one of his own concerts as radiocast and recorded by the photographic process upon film at Station WGY, Walter Damrosch explained to his radio audience last Saturday that this demonstration had taught him that his microphones should be slightly differently placed in order to get a better effect—and this rearrangement was apparent during the concert in the richer tone of the music proceeding from the loudspeaker and the proper prominence of the tympani—especially in "The Flying Dutchman" overture.

In the course of the playing of the recorded music, the machine was reversed, and Mr. Damrosch was able to hear the "Don Giovanni" overture played backwards. At this he was as delighted as a boy who has discovered something new. He told his friends all about it with evident glee. "Of course, the music was entirely different, the resolutions of dissonances were reversed for one thing, but it was unmistakably Mozart and it was good," he said.

Sons of Farmers to Be Instructed

Kent Education Committee to Provide Way for Lads to Work and Learn

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The Kent Education Committee is providing a residential farm institute to give agricultural education to the sons of working farmers and other young land workers who can afford to spend only a comparatively short time away from their work, and for whom the courses at college are too expensive.

The institute, which will be opened later in the year, is situated at Borden, near Sittingbourne. It comprises a large lecture-room, two smaller lecture rooms, two laboratories, two students' common rooms, a staff-room, a carpenter's shop, a blacksmith's shop, a large dinning hall, single cubicles for 40 resident students, and accommodation for the teaching and domestic staff.

Seven acres of land are available for sports and games; and there is a farm of 250 acres which will be used primarily for demonstrating, under normal farming conditions, the theory underlying the agricultural practice taught in the lecture-rooms.

In addition to the boarders, day students will be admitted. The fees will be low, and a number of scholarships will be available.

AGREEMENT REACHED BY GERMAN FILM MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — An agreement has been reached between the Klangfilm, the talking-moving picture department of the General Electric and Siemens and Polyphon Company and the Tonbild Company of the Tri-Ergon Music Company, whereby the Tonbild will in future confine itself to the production of films, while the Klangfilm interests will expend their energies in building and improving apparatuses.

Connections and arrangements already entered into by the interested parties in other countries are included in the agreement and it is intended to form an international holding company at Amsterdam in which American participation is anticipated.

EDINBURGH HONORS FAMOUS ACTRESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Among the recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of laws offered by Edinburgh University is Sybil Thorndike (Mrs. L. T. Casson). Miss Thorndike is specially associated in the public mind with George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" and with her interpretations of Greek tragedy.

Among other names included in the list of those who are about to be honored are Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Ernest de Selincourt, professor of English Literature in Birmingham, and Arthur Pillans Lawrie, formerly principal of Heriot Watt College, Edinburgh.

BRITAIN COMMANDS CARE OF MONUMENTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—With over 2500 "monuments" of all kinds protected by the State, the Commissioners of Works have, for the first time, published a complete list of these. Monuments range from prehistoric camps, stone circles, and barrows, to the remains of abbeys, castles, bridges, etc., and even relatively modern buildings.

The Ancient Monuments Act imposes on the owner of any ancient monument on the list the necessity of giving notice if it is proposed to demolish, remove, or alter it in any way, under penalty of a fine not exceeding £100, or three months' imprisonment.

The Listener Speaks

FRIDAY nights have long been associated with revivals of the best numbers from musical productions of past years through their presentation in the Philco Hour. Last Friday, however, the Cities Service Hour at 8 p. m., eastern time, through the WEAF chain, also had something of this pleasant kind to offer in a selection from Leo Fall's "Dollar Princess." It was just another proof that this type of tuneful and gracious music has not been notably improved upon, and indeed has been rarely equaled since the war.

Claude E. McArthur was guest conductor of the Cities Service Orchestra for this period, and under his direction two Victor Herbert numbers, "Devotions" and "Pan-Americana," were played thoroughly well. He also did ample justice to Debussy's "Arabesque in A," which is filled with a cool freshness seldom associated with the Arab atmosphere. Among less familiar numbers were "Kiki," a dainty composition dedicated by Dominico Savino to Lenore Ulric, and two of Mr. McArthur's own works in a somewhat similar vein, "Pitter Patter" and "Sunbeams." Both of them conveyed a feeling of elegance and charm.

Burleigh's "Deep River"—one of the favorite Negro spirituals—was played most effectively as a viola solo. Other numbers included in the concert were "You Took Advantage of Me," sung by the Cavaliers Quartet with a brilliant piano accompaniment, and the old war-time favorite "Till We Meet Again," also sung by these male voices. Taken all together the program was, as usual, well balanced and well rendered.

Continuing with its policy of presenting modern musical successes one act at a time, the Philco light opera group, headed by Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More, presented at 9:30, through the WJZ chain, the second act of Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King."

The dramatic moments which occur in this part of the play were well conveyed through the microphone and it goes without saying that the musical numbers, including the famous "Some Day" and "Only a Rose" were excellently sung—especially by Miss Dragonette. The last act will be offered next week—thus prolonging Francois Villon's single day as ruler of France. D. M.

Manchester Favors Channel Tunnel

Proposal Regarded as in Best Interests of British and Foreign Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have passed a resolution favoring the English Channel Tunnel, believing that the proposal is one which is in the best interests of British trade.

Revival of the English Channel Tunnel project finds a constantly growing number of proponents of the scheme, the cost of which has been estimated at from £33,000,000 to £184,000,000. Notable supporters of the enterprise include Lord Cecil of Chelwood, Winston Churchill, Sir William Bull, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Ramsay MacDonald, H. Gordon Selfridge, Sir Robert Horne, Alfred Salter, Lord Sydenham, Sir R. Woodman Burbidge, Sir Sydney Skinner and Lord Leigh.

In addition 168 urban district councils, 11 chambers of commerce, and seven Labor Party branches in England and Wales have expressed approval. Many prominent individuals and not a few public bodies, however, replying to a questionnaire, expressed a "neutral" opinion, pending the result of the investigation of the entire subject which the Government has promised to make.

JEDBURGH TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL SILK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Hopes of increased prosperity are entertained by the people of Jedburgh, in view of the approaching opening of the new artificial silk factory in the town. No fewer than 150 workers will be needed to start production, and by the end of the year it is expected that the factory will be employing 600 men, boys and girls.

As the population of the town will be greatly increased by the undertaking, the company (the North British Artificial Silk Company) are building 76 houses, costing over £40,000. The combined textile and chemical process of manufacture will mean that the work cannot be stopped during the week, and three eight-hour shifts a day will be in operation.

GROWTH OF HAMBURG LARGEST IN GERMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—While the increase in German cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants was not more than 10 per cent during the past 10 years, the increase was 13 per cent for Hamburg. Berlin and Breslau only made 8 per cent gains and Leipzig 5 per cent.

The total population of Hamburg, according to a census taken in October of last year, is 1,127,834 exclusive of the suburban population of several hundred thousand in adjoining Prussian territory.

COPENHAGEN SCHOOL TO BE MUCH EXTENDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—It is proposed to demolish the old buildings of the State Engineering College, or as it is called the Polytekniske Lareanstalt in Copenhagen. In spite of comparatively recent extensions it is sadly cramped for space and vast new building operations have become necessary.

Plans and drawings have been prepared by an eminent Danish architect and the cost is calculated at rather more than 42,000,000.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2600 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 8S8, Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE ON CAPE COD
Motor Inn and Tea Room; now open; specially priced for early disposal. Address Lock Box 10, North Falmouth, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

Cape Cod—West Harwich
FOR SEASON
Eight-room furnished cottage, all modern conveniences, breakfast nook, fireplace, large screened porch; every room ocean view; double garage; among pines; fine beach; exclusive neighborhood; $1000; also smaller seven-room cottage near by, description as above; single garage; $800. Owner, MRS. GRACE E. PHIPPS, Dennisport, Mass. Phone Harwich 172-2.

CANDY

I make delicious candies.
Send in your order.
MISS CORAL CROMWELL
Chuluota, Fla.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

DEALERS' LISTS

DISTRICTED ROUTE — MAILING LISTS, guaranteed multigraphing, mimeographing, mailing, addressing. DEALERS LIST SERVICE OF SO. CALIF., 427 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Calif. TU. 618.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 10 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

THE BETTY SILVER CLEANING CLOTH Instantly removes egg stain and tarnish without scratching; labor saving, clean, harmless, efficient; restores factory finish; a household necessity; price 50c. R. G. BALDWIN, 107 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

POST WANTED

HANNOVER, Germany—Lady seeks post with American family travelling in Europe. Would go abroad. RADLER, Freilligrathstr, 10/IV.

YOUNG MAN (ex-ship steward) and wife seeks employment abroad as caretaker or any other capacity. HARDCASTLE, 121 Craven St., Hull, England.

PRIVATE TOURING

PARIS, FRANCE—MR. TALEB
9 rue Jean Marie Jégo, drives own 7-seater New Delage anywhere in Europe; price according to number.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—In the sunny San Fernando valley, 8 miles from Hollywood (S. California), 5 acres on paved road; 9-room country home, double garage, beautiful garden, tennis court, all on 1 acre; remaining 4 acres with well built chicken houses, hatchery building, etc.; fair price, no trade. Write for information, Box K-1, care The Christian Science Monitor, 427 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

ONTARIO, CALIF.—Country home, 5 acres, improved; new stucco house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; all modern conveniences; double garage; close to schools, colleges, City Park. Owner, R. C. SITZMAN, 821 Clotердale Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

ORANGE GROVE, for sale by owner in exclusive residential location near lake; 13½ acres; 15-year old trees; specially fine grove; price $20,000; terms if desired. W. WALDO TROWBRIDGE, Leesburg, Fla.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. — 17½-acre Montecito homesite; wonderful location and view, surrounded by magnificent estates; price attractive. KREBAUM & KREBAUM, 13 E. Figueroa St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WOULD board and care for child under school age or board an adult; quiet, harmonious atmosphere; Christian Scientist preferred; references required. MRS. CROMWELL, Chuluota, Fla.

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IROX, an iron base material used for the waterproofing or repairing of concrete. Successfully applied in basements, bridges, cisterns, conduits, culverts, dams, floors, pits, reservoirs, walls, subways, swimming pools, vats, viaducts, etc. Details and literature upon request. Sales representatives wanted in open territory; commission basis. THE U. S. WATERPROOFING CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 5893
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.) Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMES; registration in person. 230-31 H. W. Heliman Bldg. Los Angeles

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

NEW ORLEANS—Situation wanted by well educated young man, thoroughly familiar with all phases of credit, collection, financing; capable of handling general office work; presently employed. 1304 Felicity Street.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

CAPE COD, MASS.—Lady will rent her summer cottage near the sea; 8 rooms fully furnished, and equipped with all modern improvements; garage. D-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY

CHATHAM!
FOR SALE, furnished or unfurnished, or to let furnished, estate of 3 acres bordering on ocean; quiet; surf bathing, 3 bathhouses; house consists of living room, telephone room, dining room, butlers' pantry and kitchen, sun parlor, also 4 masters' bedrooms, 3 open fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, 1-pipe furnace for heating; garage for 2 cars, chauffeur's quarters; private water supply operated by electric pump; every room in house has ocean view; attractive old-fashioned garden. For further particulars apply to Telephone Ken. 3118, Boston, on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

FOR SALE—At Lake Wawasee, Ind., 5-room cottage, screened-in front and back porch; electricity; good drove well; located on lake front lot 50x200; driveway to main gravel road; ⅛ mile 18-hole golf course; good hotel and B&O station cottage ready for occupancy. W. G. SMITH, 605 S. Franklin St., Garrett, Ind.

TO LET—FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Palacio Apts.—Pleasing homelike atmosphere; 1 to 4 rooms; radio; electric refrigeration; A-1 maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping location; one block church cars; just off Hollywood Blvd. 1065 N. Sycamore. GRanite 5176.

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; E and H cars and bus to door.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Westchester Apts., Westchester at Pico—New, fireproof, beautifully furnished, steam heat; 24-hour office service; daily maid service; on car line; cafe.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

India

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Mitchell & Co (CALCUTTA LTD)
The House for Sound Value
Gentlemen's Tailors, Outfitters and Shirtmakers. Ladies' Dressmakers and Milliners. Ready-to-Wear Gowns and Hats always on view in our Showrooms. Outsizes a speciality.
17 Park Street, Calcutta
(Also at Darjeeling and Dhanbad)

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, maximum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

AUSTRIAN TYROL—Magnificent Alpine scenery; walks, pinewoods, glaciers, sun, spring flowers; off beaten tracks, yet near Innsbruck. MISS ANDREW, Pension Waldrast, Mieders, Stubaital, Tyrol.

FLORENCE—Miss Muirhead, 11 Viale Mazzini; comfortable, refined, English home; highest references.

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PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week.
14 Dawson Place, London, W. 2
Park 2478

WEIMAR, GERMANY—Pension for girls of school or student age; nice house, all modern conveniences; individual care given; music, gymnastics and lectures obtainable; personal recommendations; terms marks 180-200 (approx. £10 or $47.60) monthly. FRAU NEUFFER, 14 Wilde Graben.

FOR SALE

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—An Electric Kitchen Stove, slightly used. MRS. MARIA VALDE, Grevturegatan 77. Tel. 6. 2787.

GARDENING

LAYING out and tending of Gardens is performed carefully by MISS MARGRETE JORGENSEN, Tomonarej Olstykke St., Denmark.

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NORMANDY, FRANCE—For sale, house and land; 2000 square meters; 4 large, 4 small rooms; courtyard; vegetable, fruit, flower gardens; meadow, rabbits; beautiful site; 140 kilometers from Paris; good motoring roads; unfurnished, $2000; furnished, $2400. MARS, 7 rue St. Jean, Mortagne, Orne.

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PARIS, FRANCE, Pension Marquiet, 20 rue Washington (Champs-Elysées)—Moderate terms; homelike atmosphere; excellent table; French and English spoken. MR BOUVIER, manager.

POST WANTED

AU PAIR
PARIS—Gentlewoman (30) with commercial training, desirous of improving her French, seeks home in family willing to help in house; best references; available from May on. Please write: FRAU FELD, c/o Benecke, Pariser Str. 12, Berlin, Germany.

DR. JUR. French Suisse, 35 years, desires post in near future; industrial, commercial administration or journalism; many years experience as secretary of commercial ambassadeurs; French and German. Write to M. A. chez Revilliod-Masaryk, 125 route de Malagnon, Geneva.

PARIS—Highly educated lady seeks employment with American people; governess, secretary, travelling companion, or take entire charge of young girls; perfect French; German. Write MRS. BROWN, 10, rue Fauvet (18e).

PARIS—French lady, speaking English, desires to help you, shopping, touring, etc. Write MLLE. MARS, 115 rue Broca.

TEACHERS

BERLIN—Piano Lessons, Vally Löwenberg (state diploma), Berlin-Charlottenburg, Havel Str. 13. Tel. Wilhelm 4117. Klavierunterricht erteilt staatlich konzessionierte Lehrerin.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Denmark

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Flowers delivered over the whole world

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The nearest to the beach.
ALL COMFORTS
SAFE SEA BATHING
Moderate Prices. Open all the year.

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

France

PARIS
(Continued)

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English & American Confectionery
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Breakfast—Lunch—Tea—Supper

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ROBES . . . from Frs: 350.
HATS . . . . from Frs: 150.
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FANCY JEWELLERY—FLOWERS
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ROYAL LAFAYETTE HOTEL
27, RUE BUFFAULT
New and thoroughly up-to-date. Single rooms without pension from 30 frs. Pension terms on request.

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Hair Cut or Water Wave, 10 frs. Permanent Waving—20% Reduction on tariff on presentation of this advertisement.
Hair Specialities in all branches at moderate prices.
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A SPECIALITY

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Germany

BERLIN
(Continued)

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Overtoom 71 Phone 21936
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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NAPLES

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Sweden

STOCKHOLM
(Continued)

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Switzerland

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Switzerland

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(Continued)

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J. GUYOT
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EPICERIE
Plätzli 81

ZURICH

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Union of South Africa

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Florida

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: CHARLES LAMB.

Where: England.

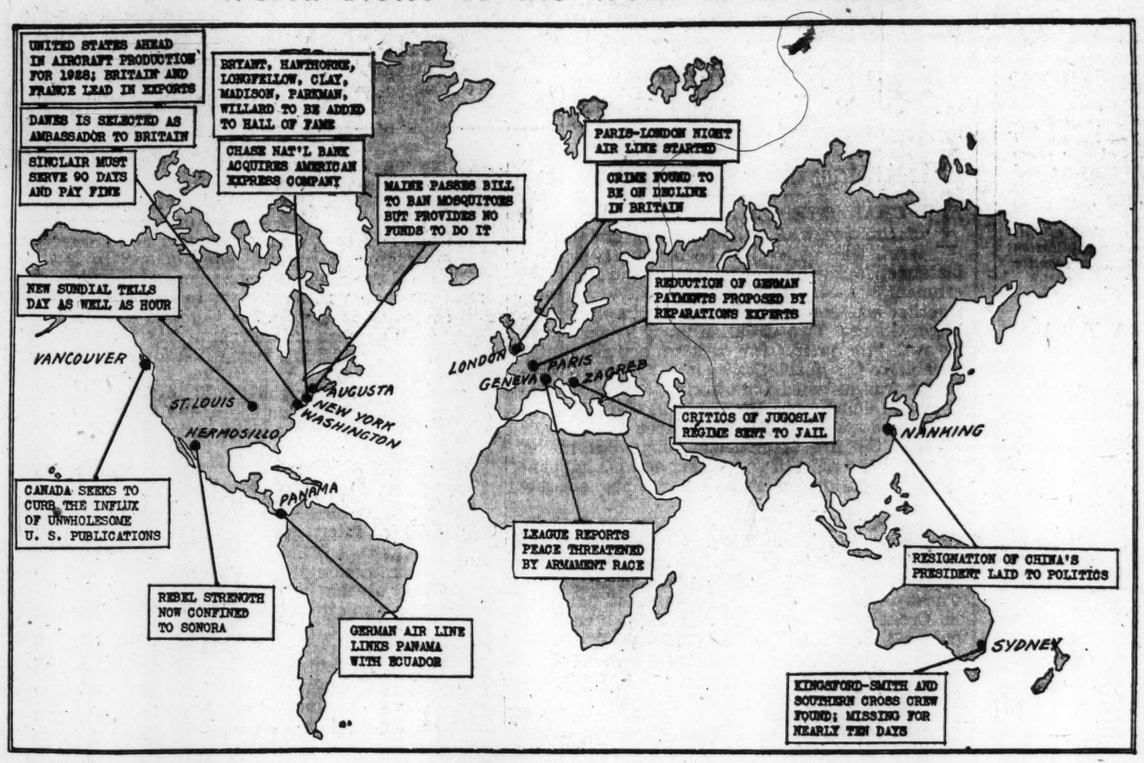
When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An English essayist, poet and critic. The father being a clerk of the Inner Temple, in one of its quaint and somber little courts Charles was born and there spent his childhood. Later he attended the famous school, Christ's Hospital. A London boy born and bred, he treasured always a great love for that city. Still young, timid and impressionable, he met Samuel Taylor Coleridge at school; the two remained lifelong friends, Coleridge exerting a decided influence upon the career of Lamb.

Charles Lamb in 1791 secured a clerkship in the East India Company, at which post he stayed until his retirement in 1825. Soon after he went into that office to spend his days, he and his sister Mary began their long London life together, which was so strangely uneventful. At the beginning of Lamb's literary career he wrote some poetry—precisely 110 poems. While his contemporaries were approving, his work was defective in structure and confused in style. Neither was he particularly happy in his dramas. Then he and Mary published their "Tales from Shakespeare," Charles writing the tragedies, Mary the comedies; and in this effort they were so successful that the "Tales" ranks as Lamb's second best work. For a time he gave over his energies to his few critical books and essays, triumphing in a measure somewhat surprising in view of the small output.

What a different story there is to relate of his literary essays! For he had found in them his perfect medium of expression. The "Essays of Elia" were published as books, in two series, in 1823 and 1833, having appeared previously in the London Magazine. Lamb's peculiar genius shines forth in such well-known essays as "Dream Children," "My Relations," "Mrs. Battle's Opinions on Whist," and "A Dissertation on Roast Pig." And these wholly delightful, whimsical, serene essays flowed from the pen of an unassuming little man who sat each day on a high stool at the offices of the East India Company. They have taken their places as the finest examples of the personal essay to be found in English literature.

World News of the Week at a Glance


UNITED STATES AHEAD IN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION FOR 1928; BRITAIN AND FRANCE LEAD IN EXPORTS
DAWES IS SELECTED AS AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN
SINCLAIR MUST SERVE 90 DAYS AND PAY FINE
BRYANT, HAWTHORNE, LONGFELLOW, CLAY, MADISON, PARKMAN, WILLARD TO BE ADDED TO HALL OF FAME
CHASE NAT'L BANK ACQUIRES AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
MAINE PASSES BILL TO BAN MOSQUITOES BUT PROVIDES NO FUNDS TO DO IT
NEW SUNDIAL TELLS DAY AS WELL AS HOUR
VANCOUVER
ST. LOUIS
AUGUSTA
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
HERMOSILLO
PANAMA
CANADA SEEKS TO CURB THE INFLUX OF UNWHOLESOME U. S. PUBLICATIONS
REBEL STRENGTH NOW CONFINED TO SONORA
GERMAN AIR LINE LINKS PANAMA WITH ECUADOR
PARIS-LONDON NIGHT AIR LINE STARTED
CRIME FOUND TO BE ON DECLINE IN BRITAIN
REDUCTION OF GERMAN PAYMENTS PROPOSED BY REPARATIONS EXPERTS
LONDON
GENEVA
PARIS
ZAGREB
CRITICS OF JUGOSLAV REGIME SENT TO JAIL
NANKING
LEAGUE REPORTS PEACE THREATENED BY ARMAMENT RACE
RESIGNATION OF CHINA'S PRESIDENT LAID TO POLITICS
SYDNEY
KINGSFORD-SMITH AND SOUTHERN CROSS CREW FOUND; MISSING FOR NEARLY TEN DAYS

A Word a Day

Capacious

The hesitancy with which this word seems to be used leads one to conclude that its exact meaning is not understood. The Latin *capere* means "to take or hold," hence that which is capacious has power to receive, hold or contain. To this central idea time has added the significance of holding much, so we do not apply the word to anything suggestive of littleness.

Capacious differs from "spacious," as the latter indicates roominess and a wide extent. One might refer to a person as being a capacious student, able to absorb a great deal of knowledge; one would not call him spacious. A house might be either capacious or spacious. Capacious usually implies a willing receptivity, but does not denote an active power.

The noun "capacity" is contrasted with "ability" thus: Capacity is the power to absorb or retain much; "ability" is the power to do much.

Ca-pa'-cious should be emphasized on the second syllable. The first *a* sounds as in *sofa*, the second as in *late*, *cious* sounds like *shus*, *u* being as in *circus*.

"He stored much in the capacious recesses of his thought."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

WHAT we do not understand, we have not the right to judge.—AMIEL

Brevities

Knickerbocker Press: Professor Einstein may be a wonder when it comes to handling theories, but we often wonder how he makes out when he gets up against a reality of such substance as an income tax blank.

Judge: If all the people riding in rumble seats at this moment were to get out and stand side by side they would stretch.

New York Sun: A once-powerful Chinese war lord is in retirement writing poetry. There will be no retaliation until he tries to get it published.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"The Enemy"

Norfolk, Va.

A PARTY of friends had assembled and the conversation turned to the subject of enemies and the treatment which they ought to be accorded by Christians.

Some one had remarked that it was not so difficult to forgive an enemy after he had shown penitence but that until then forgiveness was not a virtue, when one of the number startled them by saying, "I had an enemy once who did everything he possibly could do to injure me in every way he could—and I simply put an end to him."

All expressed astonishment, for the speaker was known as a peaceful and upright member of the community. He went on with his tale and said:

"I had tried many times to make friends with this man, but without success. We were rivals in business, but I would have co-operated with him gladly, instead of opposing him, but his enmity was so great that nothing that I could do or say could soften his feelings.

"One day I was informed that this man had been arrested and that no one in town would give bail for him; he would have to remain in jail until time for trial.

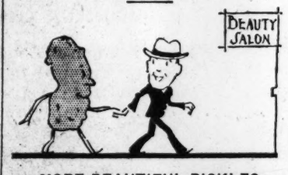
"Badly as he had treated me, I volunteered to visit him and if he would allow me, to give bail for him. When I called and told him why I had come, he broke down and utterly wept, begged my forgiveness, and offered to make all amends possible for his treatment of me.

"So, I put an end to my enemy, but gained a lifelong friend, instead."

Odds and Ends

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of the United States held its first session on Feb. 7, 1791, in the Old City Hall at Philadelphia, Pa.



MORE BEAUTIFUL PICKLES

A University of Michigan professor has spent five years experimenting with cucumbers in an attempt to evolve a pickle that will be more appealing to the eye.

Swords Into Plowshares

In Manchuria, 200,000 former soldiers have been put to work building motor roads, and the great arsenal at Mukden has been turned into a factory for making agricultural implements and automobiles.

Originator of Braille

The Braille system, enabling the blind to read, was devised a century ago by a blind musician, Lewis Braille.

Forests

The total forest area of Europe comprises 774,118,460 acres, while that of the United States is 550,000,000 acres.

Early Stock Exchange

The stock exchange business is said to have been in active operation in Holland as far back as the seventeenth century.

Many Try To

The English language is spoken by 180,000,000 people. German by 120,000,000, and French by 90,000,000.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Father of Family: "Did I hear you say 'Seaview,' sir, because, if so, we could share your cab. We're all going there, too!"

Credit Preferred

"I have some lovely shoes for the ball. Had them made to measure for £3."

"You are extravagant! You could have got them ready made for half the money."

"Yes, but I should have had to pay cash for them."—*Fliegende Blaetter* (Munich).

Sh-h!

First Juror: "I'd know that fellow was guilty before he opened his mouth."

Second Ditto: "Sh-h! That's the district attorney!"

The Hint

The improvident colonel had purchased an ancient hunter from the livery stable on the installment plan.

A week after the deal had been completed he rode over to see the owner of the stables.

"Hyde," he began, somewhat peremptorily, "I am not entirely satisfied with this animal."

"Oh," said the other. "What's wrong?"

"She won't hold her head up," the colonel complained bitterly.

The dealer grinned up at his client. "That's only her pride," he said smoothly. "You just wait till she's paid for, and then see." — *Evening Times-Globe.*

In a Few Weeks

Mr. Jones: "Do you recall, dear, where I borrowed this snow shovel?"

Mrs. Jones: "I haven't the slightest idea."

Mr. Jones: "I'd like to know because I want to take it back and ask for a lawn mower."

Practical

English Guide (showing places of interest): "It was in this very room, sir, that Nelson received his first commission."

Tourist: "That so? How much did he get?"

Sounds Interesting

Gardening Enthusiast: "Have you seen our neighbor's new herbaceous border?"

Friend: "No, I haven't. What's he like?" — *South Coast Times* (New South Wales).

Approval?

"Do you think my audience approved of my explanation of Einstein's 'Theory of Relativity'?"

"I think so. Many of them were nodding."

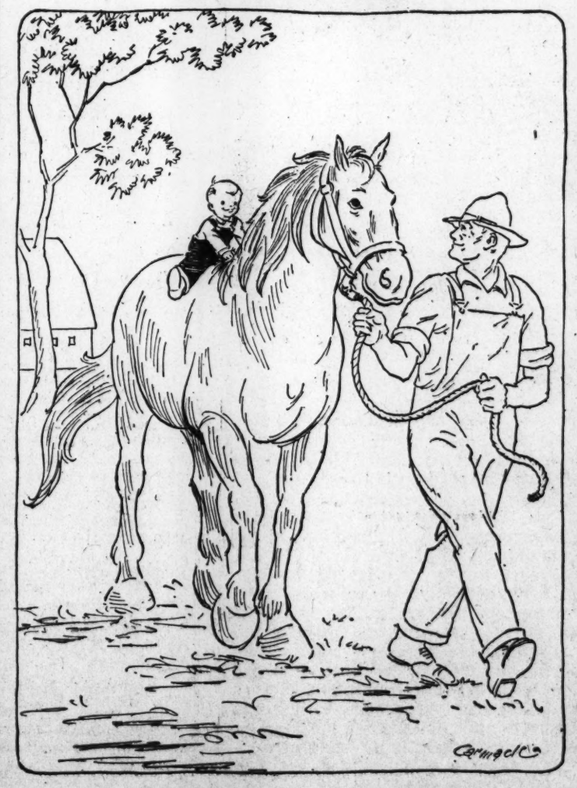
THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How many times has the McNary-Haugen bill come before Congress?—*Editorial* 20
2. In what city does the public letter writer still function?—*World's Great Capitals*.... 20
3. What municipal university has reduced the cost to the city each student to $90?—*Educational Page* 20
4. What is the literal meaning of "biscuit"? — *Household Arts Page* 20
5. Whose name is always associated with the highest type of English furniture?—*One Minute Biographies* 20

Grade Yourself!
What Is Your Percentage?

OH, FOR AN AUDIENCE!



The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

San Antonio, Texas

Dear Buzzy, Tommy Cat and Bobbie K. W.:

Your letters have given me so many ideas that are helpful to a small black kitty, I must thank you.

I come from a family in which the members fairly extend themselves to see which can be the blackest. My young master, Bill, who is about the size of Snubs's Boss, likes to put me in front of a black cushion and then ask his pals, Tom and Clifton, if they can see me. They seem to have a hard time doing it, and then my master says, proudly, "You see, she's a magic cat. She becomes invisible!"

My two brothers, Ebony and Socrates, are living with friends of my master. You should hear them tell about the funny things we do, for you must know that we are a very lively family, and what with chasing marbles across the floor and playing with the curtain pulls, the time between naps is just one adventure after another.

My brother Socrates is teaching his little master, Herbert, not to be afraid of the dark. Soc just walks all around the house at night and Herbert says he can't be outdone by a cat!

Ebony has joined the United States Army and shares the quarters of a captain. I thought I noticed a distinctly military bearing in his manner, the last time we met.

Bill has fixed a dandy plaything for me—an empty spool tied to a long string and swung from the pantry door. As the spool hangs just a few inches from the floor, I can give it a punch every time important business takes me into the pantry.

Buzzy's bedtime cracker sounds fine—but did you ever eat one soaked in gravy? Um-m-m! Good.

Before I sign off, let me say that my name, in Spanish, means "sweet." Need I say, that with such a good master, I am trying hard to deserve my name? Purringly yours,

Dulcie.

Cologne, Germany

Dear Editor:

I have heard from my school fellows about the fine correspondence corner in The Christian Science Monitor, so I am writing to tell you something about my birthplace, the very fine Cologne.

Its favorable position made Cologne very early an important commercial place, and it was for a long time the predominant power of the "Hansa." In London its citizens owned a storehouse called the "Stalhof."

About the year 1200, the city was surrounded by a large wall which existed until 1881. Arts and science were flourishing; skilled goldsmiths made famous works of art admired even today. In 1388, the Cologne University was founded. Today, Cologne occupies, as to its area, the first, and as to its population, of 750,000 people, the third place in the Reich.

I finish, and I hope you are so friendly to publish this composition. I am 16 years of age, very sport-like, and I go to the Real College in Cologne. Josef K.

New Brighton, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag although I have long been interested in it. I enjoy the Young Folks' and Children's Pages very much. I especially like In the Lighter Vein, and From the World's Great Capitals often helps me in my geography.

I have to travel about six miles in a tram to attend the Sunday School of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Christchurch, New Zealand. I go to Avonside Girls High School, and in the spring, I see many ducklings on the river which flows along in front of the school.

I should like to hear from girls anywhere and I will answer their letters promptly. I am 14 years old and am interested in stamp collecting and many other things.

Jeanne W.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag. My first letter was not published. I have been in the Christian Science Sunday School all my life.

We live in Minneapolis, a city with five lakes within its city limits. I am 14 and should just love to have some girl write to me from any country or any part of the United States. I will answer promptly. I am fond of all sports, especially horseback riding, skating, swimming and dancing. I love music and hope to be a singer when I grow up.

Please write, as I have never received a letter through the Mail Bag.

Marion E.

Cavalier, North Dakota

Dear Editor:

I have watched the Mail Bag for several years, and take great interest in it, although this is my first letter. I am 15 years of age and live on a farm, but stay in town during the school term, as I go to school there.

I find special interest in the One Minute Biographies. I save them each day and later am going to make a book, which I shall find very useful. Snubs is very amusing, while the rhymes of Waddles make one laugh. Not only do I find The Christian Science Monitor a useful paper, but the best, as the rest of our family do likewise. I would greatly appreciate it if some boy would write me a letter, as I am a newcomer to the Mail Bag column. Orrin G.

New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Editor:

I am 11 years old and attend the Christian Science Sunday School. I enjoyed the "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes" very much, and I always like the Diary of Snubs, Our Dog, and Waddles. I also find "The World's Great Capitals" on the back page very interesting, especially the articles from London. I should like to correspond with a boy in London about my age.

Here in New Haven the buildings of Yale University are very beautiful. The Sterling Memorial Library, now being built, will be of Gothic architecture, like the rest of the buildings. The Harkness Tower and Quadrangle are beautiful, especially in the fall, with the vine climbing on the walls.

I should like very much to receive letters from boys of my age. I am interested in music and am studying piano. Warren W.

Sebastopol, California

Dear Editor:

We live on a ranch 12 miles from the ocean. I like to go to the ocean and gather shells and starfish. We also get mussels, abalones, clams, crabs, surfish and many other kinds of fish.

The fruit trees are blooming now. Some of them look like trees full of popcorn. Our daffodils, violets and poppies are blooming, too.

I like to read the Monitor, especially the Mail Bag, and am interested in letters from foreign countries. One of my schoolmates went on a visit to Germany last summer, and another is going to Japan tomorrow. I am 9 years old and am in the fifth grade. Ruth N.

Bangor, Maine

Dear Editor:

I have written two letters to the Monitor, and one has been published, for which I was very grateful. Through my letter I have gained many friends. I have a special snapshot book with all my pals' pictures, and one girl is even coming to see me next summer, or rather this summer.

I just want to describe to you the different places where I have found friends. I have one in Hamburg, Germany, one in Belfast, Ire.; three in England, and a sweet little Japanese girl in Pennsylvania who is interested in Christian Science. Geography was my favorite study while I went to school, and I love to study about people in foreign countries and their customs. Mary C.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England, and South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Ex-Presidents in the Senate

THE proposal made by Senator Fess of Ohio to give ex-Presidents seats in the Senate is an eminently sensible one. It has been made several times before. In 1909, when President Roosevelt left the White House, there was a full discussion of the problem of ex-Presidents. Should not the Government make it possible for them to lead dignified and useful lives, unconcerned by the necessity of making livings? Did not their service in the White House entitle them to such consideration? Should not the country continue to have the benefit of their counsel in some official way?

Mr. Roosevelt entered on a journalistic career. This is sufficiently dignified, but it has its dangers for ex-Presidents. Their utterances are expected to be striking. Their every word is scrutinized. Mr. Roosevelt was a remarkable man, but even he could not write weekly in the Outlook, monthly in the Metropolitan, or occasionally in the Kansas City Star—his regular journalistic pulpits—without sometime descending to the banal and "pulling his punch"—a figure of speech in which Mr. Roosevelt himself would have delighted. Ex-President Taft fared similarly with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, for which he wrote signed editorials. He was probably much happier—and more influential—as a Yale professor of constitutional law, until he was called to the Chief Justiceship of the United States.

The Presidency is a post of such eminence and delicacy that its occupants must be scrupulous in their choice of vocations. An ex-President who is a lawyer can hardly practice before the Supreme Court, some of the members of which he may have appointed. If he attaches himself to a firm for office work only, can he be certain that he is employed for his abilities rather than for his name? Ex-President Coolidge has doubtless asked himself these questions. For a man in the prime of life, as have been Roosevelt, Taft and Coolidge when they left Washington, dignity should not be synonymous with inactivity, but this is what the Constitution and present standards of "the fitness of things" often require.

These considerations concern the obligations that the Government owes retiring Presidents who have served it. No less important are the benefits that the Government may derive from ex-Presidents. Why should not their knowledge and advice be at the disposal of the country? What more fitting forum than the Senate of the United States? Votes, of course, could not be given ex-Presidents. The constitutional requirement that each state shall have equality of representation is an effective bar. But why not put ex-Presidents in the Senate and let them speak? The Government owes them freedom from pecuniary worries. Their opinions could be secured in a more dignified and effective manner than if they wrote for magazines or newspapers. Then the popular question would not be, "How much do they get a word?" but "What do they say?"

Ex-officio senatorships for the defeated candidates for the Presidency is also an idea well worth consideration. One of the advantages of the British system of government is that its politicians are in politics throughout the whole of their careers. The Government has the benefit of their critical counsel, even though they are in opposition. In Canada the leader of the parliamentary opposition receives a salary, paid from public funds. The American system, which makes no provision for ex-Presidents or for defeated presidential aspirants, contributes to the mental relaxation of the electorate. Responsibility and spokesmanship are confused. The Senate is America's chief political forum. Why not put into this forum outstanding national figures in addition to senators sent to Washington by the favor of state electorates?

Prohibition and the Hotels

IT USED to be said that hotels could not operate profitably without selling liquor—that prohibition would ruin the hotel business. Yet never have such great hotels, nor so many of them, been built as in the United States during the years since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Facts have proved that hotels, better hotels, can be made to pay without bars.

Proof of the corollary of this proposition—namely, that the sale of liquor is actually injurious to the hotel business—now comes from Australia. A leading architect of Sydney, N. S. W., declares that it is primarily because of the liquor traffic that the Australian metropolis, a city of more than 1,000,000 people, is actually without a single thoroughly modern, first-class hotel. Numerous projects for the construction of such a building have been instituted, but they have invariably stopped short of realization.

The principal reason, according to this architect, is that as soon as construction has progressed to a certain point, the promoters, in their eagerness to open the bar and commence making profits on the sale of liquor, have curtailed their plans and rested content with a truncated and incomplete structure. The law declares that only "hotels" can be fully licensed to sell liquor. That is, a "public house" must have a certain number of bedrooms to let. As soon as this required minimum is attained, there is thought to be little profit in building further. This results in a large number of two- or three-story "hotels"—in many of which the proprietor would be frankly surprised if any traveler should ask for a room for the night—and a mere handful of larger hotels, none of them strictly up to modern metropolitan standards.

When the fact is more generally accepted that a bar can no more prove a profitable connection to a home for travelers than can a bootlegger to a private residence, the hotel industry will be the gainer.

Stretching the Bow in Jugoslavia

TO CHARACTERIZE Jugoslavia's censorship of the press as ruthless is to use a mild term. One paper has been suppressed, for instance, for using the phrase "Belgrade Government" instead of "Jugoslav Government." Another was suspended for quoting a speech of Lloyd George. Two Croatian party leaders were thrown into prison for writing articles unfavorable to the absolutist régime. A Serbian professor was arrested for uttering words of freedom and democracy. So firmly has the lid been clamped down that in the provinces editors have allowed the fire of criticism to go out rather than run the risks of something serious happening. Publication, in many cases, has entirely ceased.

What does the dictatorship hope to gain by such repression? Evidently, the measures were inspired by a desire to rid the kingdom of the forces of disorder, disintegration and disloyalty. These forces, it was felt, were most powerful in Croatia, where a separate Parliament had been set up and where a powerful agitation had been carried on. Hence the repeated attacks on Dom, the Croat peasant paper, and Narondi Val, which was one of the two dailies owned by the late Stefan Raditch. But have the measures succeeded? It is recognized that the press, unfettered, is a power in practical politics. But its power ceases to exist when it becomes a mere mouthpiece of the Government. Its news becomes colorless and dull, and its editorial page insipid.

That, in short, is the condition into which the press of Jugoslavia has fallen. And while the Government has produced that result, it has by no means extinguished the agitation. In attacking the press it has attacked an effect, not the cause, which may be traced to a dissatisfied element, restless for a consideration of its problems. But the Government, in enforcing its rigid censorship, might do well to remember the conclusion reached by other dictatorships that when you stretch the bow too far the arrow flies off—or the string snaps.

The University Municipal

MUNICIPAL universities are cheaper than any other form of higher education, and they render a service to their respective cities that is as direct and as convincing as it is practical and cultural, say those who are in a position to know. The municipal university is therefore a remarkably democratic institution. It appeals to the interest and pride of the average workingman. It tends to tone up the whole educational system of a city. It has been known to draw to its own doors as many as 75 per cent of all the city's high school graduates who enter college, and thousands of these from humble homes whose children could not otherwise have gone to college at all. But without question the greatest good that municipal universities give is intelligent advice for the conduct of city affairs and trained workers to put that advice into practice.

These universities study the actual needs of the community and adapt their courses accordingly. Hundreds of cities have grown up out of the demands of the moment. Some have planned twenty years, a few have planned fifty years into the future. But the municipal university wants to help its city to build with permanence—for two and three centuries into the future. A metropolis, large or small, has no greater need than that it construct and reconstruct wisely. An energetic city university calls upon its students to put their book knowledge into application in city works, factories and industries.

By and large, the public school pupil is not thought of as one who is going to return value for value to his home town. He is first of all being educated for the sake of the Nation. The state university strives for the benefit of the State as a whole. The private university trains the individual in the course he seeks for his own advancement or unfoldment. But the municipal university introduces its boys and girls to intimate studies of local problems, and is soon able to provide experts thoroughly familiar with local resources and limitations, who can carry on a continuous campaign for civic efficiency and beauty. Every department of municipal administration is looked upon as a university laboratory where students may study the actual workings of a vast enterprise.

The teachers' college within a certain city university has trained as many as 70 per cent of the teachers in the city's schools and considerably raised the standards of the city's teaching profession. One such university has worked out a co-operative plan with eighty manufacturing firms of the city so that its students may study and work at the same time and finally graduate as a real asset to the industrial side of the community. One of the oldest and strongest examples of this kind of college has gradually during a period of fifty years reduced the cost of a student to the city from $350 a year to about $90.

Victory or Sport

TWO important questions regarding intercollegiate athletics are rapidly coming to a head. One is whether the chief aim of intercollegiate athletic competition is to procure victories or to furnish, as James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, says in his annual report, "an opportunity for exhilarating recreation, for the acquirement of skill, for the development of physical and moral courage, and for the cultivation of generous and courteous rivalries with sister institutions." The other is whether such athletic activities are to be for the benefit of the undergraduates or for the entertainment of the graduates. To those who are most familiar with existing conditions, victory and the graduate are pretty sure to become less and less prominent features of the picture. Dr. Angell notes that "there is a wide and well-grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back more fully into the hands of the players, whence in the course of the last thirty or forty years it has increasingly been taken and given to the coaches—and this, forsooth, because such a practice has been thought to guarantee a higher level of performance, something more nearly approaching the professional level."

It is only a short time since the Cornell Daily Sun took up the cause of the Cornell undergraduates against the graduates, when, in commenting on an "athletic clinic" which some graduates were holding for the purpose of finding out why Cornell did not win more athletic victories, it said in the course of its remarks: "The point is that undergraduates don't have athletic teams any more. They belong to the alumni and the graduate manager and the high-salaried coach." While the graduate's chief desire seems to be victory for victory's sake, the undergraduate has in the main cast his influence upon the side of a very wholesome athletic rivalry.

It is one thing for the graduate to help the undergraduate enjoy his sport, and a far different thing to try to make its successful operation rest on victory.

Calling the Dog

ANOTHER international question with many strings to it is being raised by a league for the protection of hot dogs. The links in the genealogy of the frankfurter may have been severed ever so often, but its pedigree is authenticated in history. Its dignity, therefore, is evidently more than skin deep and manufacturers of "genuine frankfurters" have banded together to prevent infringement of their copyright, or any abuse of the original name. Already they have been upheld by a court decision.

It should be remembered, however, that without laying them end to end, frankfurters have circled the globe. Moreover, it should be borne in thought that its aptitude for naturalization has made the frankfurter as much at home in a kitchenette as in a Wohnküche, as comfortable when reclining upon a bank of Boston baked beans as when nestling cozily among the sauerkraut.

Frankfurters, it will be readily conceded, gained much fame as such, but it will have to be admitted that in America it has been good politics to do as Americans do. That is just what the frankfurter did. It got itself onto billboards, and in the best American manner adopted a pseudonym that has become in the United States not only a byword but an exclamation as well.

Judging the frankfurter by its behavior in the American scene, one is inclined to believe it appreciates the implication that it may bark if it wants to, while others bite.

The Spring Gayety of London

IF ONE supposes London to be a somber place, forever wrapped in mists and fogs, let him walk the sedate streets and squares of Mayfair or Belgravia, "now that April's there." One day the town has scarcely emerged from its winter aspect, walls still marred by vestiges of storm and soot. Then, perhaps on the first day of really convincing sunshine, a sudden transformation sets in. A man out for an afternoon stroll will hardly believe his eyes, though he has observed the recurring phenomenon for more seasons than he cares to count. London's outdoor spring cleaning has begun.

Sedate streets, did someone say? Hardly, on an April morning when armies of painters with their sprawling ladders and brimming pails have taken possession. The very air is filled with their movement as they furbish up doors, window casements, even whole fronts of houses. Splash go greens, reds, blues, yellows, shining blacks, even violets—coats and coats of the most splendid, brave-colored paints to cover the dim surfaces of woodwork or brick or plaster. Street after street greets one with the same scene. All residential London seems populated exclusively with workmen decking out the city to receive the spring. And a mellow sun diffuses its rays through all the urban dust and fog.

After the painters have shouldered their tools and disappeared, the florists will arrive. Window boxes are installed on their accustomed ledges, their surfaces freshly painted too; they are filled with tulips proud and flaunting, with white marguerites, or with scarlet and pink geraniums. London not a gay city? In April she puts Paris to shame. For Paris is gay always, with a sort of determined gayety; but London is disarmingly, shyly gay only as the mood impels her.

Random Ramblings

According to Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, an error of 85,000,000 years was made in estimating the age of some dinosaur eggs found in Mongolia last summer. That sounds like a pretty substantial mistake, but, after all, what are 85,000,000 years to an egg?

Professor Stormer of Oslo, Professor Appleton of King's College, London, and Dr. van Pol of Holland are engaged in a study of where radio echoes come from. Have they looked into the apartment next door?

There are no national boundaries in education, Canadian educators were told by the Japanese consul in British Columbia; that is to say, it ties, but does not bind.

After Miss Wills' extensive experience with tennis, she should be very much at home when presented at the Court of St. James's.

Dad has no harder time finding a parking place for his automobile than Johnny has finding a vacant lot to play baseball on!

Will the question of ownership of the air above one's land in time lead to the establishment of a three-mile limit?

If you shouldn't happen to know what a scintilla is, why it's something like an iota, or a jot, or a tittle.

In Milk, Maple sirup and McIntosh apples, Vermont has three "M's" that Make Much Money.

April showers May bring June weddings.

Sound pictures—quiet audience!

The Friendly Frog of the Purple Rim

THE Purple Rim is the name of a farm set in a circle of Connecticut hills, the farmhouse resting in the valley as a grain of sugar rests in a cup. One travels all day to get there, no matter where one lives, so that the hills were only purple shadows against the evening sky when we drove, at last, into the shelter of their circumference.

There was swift changing into warmer, older clothes and a suggestion of supper, which we deferred. There was too much to be said and seen outdoors. So we sat under the trees, some in the Gloucester hammock, some on the grass, one on the low steps, another on a stone, while the youngest boy lay on the grass, head pillowed on a comfortably worn brief case. Dick, the ancient, dingy-white horse, watched us from close range, and the dogs—Beagle, who was partly something else; Roy, half police dog and half setter; and Don, the gas-house hound—lay at our feet, adding their remarks to the conversation into which, suddenly, a new voice was interjected:

"Vr-oorp-vrrr-or-or-orrp," it said. Or something like that. I have never an ear for sound, but who could translate the tone of a frog into type?

"What's that?" I was startled.

"A frog," my sister answered casually and tried to go on with the conservation, but I wanted to know how it happened to sound so near.

"Because it is near," she said, and I got up to investigate.

* * *

Through the dusk I saw a pool, no larger than a generous dinner plate, fed by a stream not wider than my hand that trickled, apparently, from the roots of a cherry tree set on the slope above the hammock. A flat rock, about a foot square, overhung one end of the diminutive pond. Habitat for a frog, no doubt. What I doubted was an inhabitant, so close to men, and said so.

No one heeded, however, and next morning I went out, before breakfast, to investigate. There, perched on his rock, was the frog himself, waiting for me with reproachful look. Who was I to question his right to live close to the haunts of men, that had been his haunt for eons?

"I'm sorry," I said. "I just didn't know a frog could be so friendly."

A flash. And a splash. The frog had gone, satisfied, apparently, with my apology, or else bored with conversation so early in the day.

"It was a frog," I said at breakfast, and my sister smiled, saying nothing, with great forbearance.

"Didn't somebody write something about frogs?" I asked, haunted now by some memory of—

"A lot of people have written a lot about frogs—"

"The United States Department of—"

"No, something classical."

"Yes, something frightfully high brow—"

"One of those awful old Greeks—"

Ah! Aristophanes! Suddenly we remembered, and "Tophy" we named our friendly frog.

* * *

Later we looked into this question of frogs in literature and spent a rainy afternoon reading about them, from a book brought down from the attic and one or two taken from the bookshelves. We cared little, however, about technical details given by zoological experts, although the Laughing One (she is just fourteen) liked the sound of Peeping Frogs up a tree, and of The Spotted Salamander. The Boy with the Brief Case liked the lighter phrases in Mary Dickerson's book.

"'In May when beech trees are in their splendor of leaves,'" he read aloud, while the apple wood crackled on the hearth . . . "'frogs and toads announce spring from all the waterways.'"

Then the Golden-Haired One, who is half through college, looked up from Kenneth Grahame's masterpiece:

"Poor Mr. Toad," she said. "Why shouldn't he have enjoyed beauty and comfort and luxury, without those horrid old rats and moles and whatnot trying to reform him."

The gold head bent again above the pages of "The Wind in the Willows," and again the Boy read aloud from the great book balanced on the brief case on his knees:

"'The little toads leave their ponds when the arrowheads begin to bloom. . . .'" Flipping the pages, he read again: "'The quiver of a small leaf and the dip of a slender grass blade.' . . . 'The pickerel frogs are croaking when the blue flags bloom.' That's writing," he spoke emphatically.

"Like Japanese poetry," his mother agreed, and now she read aloud from Hearn's "Exotics and Retrospectives":

"'Few of the simpler sense-impressions of travel remain more intimately and vividly associated with the memory of a strange land than sounds—sounds of the open country. . . .'"

"So you'll always remember Tophy, won't you?" the Boy smiled at me—the smile of an understanding heart.

* * *

I nodded, and we all fell silent, all listening now to the chant of Japanese frogs in the rice fields, as described by Lafcadio Hearn and the poems inspired by such chanting.

Bashó, first to sing in the measure known as hokku, the triumph of which "is to create one complete sensation picture, difficult, if not impossible, to repeat in English."

Furu iké ya.

We got up and bent over my sister's shoulder, or passed the book from hand to hand, in order to see, each for himself, the lovely Oriental syllables:

Furu iké ya.
Kawazu tobikomu,
Midzu no oto.

which, being interpreted, means:

Old pond—frogs jumping in—sound of water.

We gave the book, in its yellow-green binding with tracery of gold as delicate as its contents, back to my sister and she read the American poet's translation of the frog verses of Japan:

"'So many the voices of frogs that I cannot but wonder if the pond be not wider at night than by day.'

"'Who has not wondered in the night-time where such a host of singers dwelt in daylight?"

"'Hearing the frogs of the rice fields methinks that the water sings.'

"'You disturb in the ancient well the light of the stars, O frog!'"

Even the Laughing One thought that lovely and listened now while her mother read that the etiquette of Japan requires a person to kneel while addressing a superior, body inclined, hands on the floor.

* * *

She bent forward, her long white fingers flat on the rug.

"'Now, all the guests being gone, why still thus respectfully sitting, O frog?'—"

"But they're here yet," she laughed, nodding at me, and bending lower.

From the grounds of The Purple Rim, through the windows into the big room, bright with fire glow, came a chorus of frogs. The Laughing One leaped up.

"'Ever as deepens the night, louder the chorus of pond frogs,'" the reading went on. "'What I took for the falling of the rain is only the singing of frogs.'"

"Don't you believe it, Mother." The Laughing One yawning went to the window. "You're right," she shouted. "There's a rainbow," and dashed from the room. We rose, to get outdoors before dark. But we stopped for just one more line:

"'Now sings the frog, and the voice of the frog is perfumed;—for into the shining stream the cherry petals fall.'"

Then we went outdoors, and from the roots of the cherry tree, whose petals, next spring, would perfume his diminutive pond spoke Tophy, the Friendly Frog of The Purple Rim.

My nephew, standing beside me, spoke, swinging his brief case in time to the softly falling syllables:

"Tamagawa no,
Hitto wo mo yogizu
Kono yû kikéba
Oshiku ya wa aranu?"

His pronunciation may have left much to be desired scholastically, but the inspiration came from the heart, for he had learned from Lafcadio Hearn the original of lines that I could say only in English:

"'Hearing tonight the frogs of the Jewel River that sing without fear of man, how can I help loving the passing moment?'"

L. H. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

REMOTE Afghanistan has been brought appreciably closer to Russian audiences through the showing here of a film entitled "Heart of Asia," a pictorial record of Afghan life taken by a Soviet motion-picture expedition which entered the country last summer. The expedition followed the trail of many a conquering Asiatic host across the passes of the high Hindu Kush range which cuts almost squarely athwart Afghanistan from east to west, and some of the photographs show the ruined monuments of the races which have held sway at various times in these mountain fastnesses of central Asia. The sharp contrasts disclosed by the film, King Amanullah in his European clothes dashing along newly laid roads in a foreign automobile, while the great majority of his subjects in the traditional Asiatic robes and turbans lead the primitive existence of herdsmen and shepherds and chaffering merchants in the bazaars, help to emphasize visually the profound shock which Amanullah's innovation must have brought to his country and to explain its consequent lapse into disturbed civil war. The film is well constructed and derives added interest from the fact that it is probably the only existing motion-picture record of Afghan life.

* * *

In response to many inquiries from persons who expressed a desire to buy automobiles, the Avtodor, a society which was organized to promote an interest in automobile transportation and good roads, was obliged to reply that Russia's meager annual output of automobiles for 1929 was bought up in advance, while currency considerations made it impossible to import automobiles from abroad. While theoretically the Soviet Government is anxious to extend the field of motor transport in Russia, actually this field is decreasing, because old machines are wearing out faster than new ones can be produced. With a view to remedying this situation it is planned to build a factory, with a capacity of 100,000 automobiles a year.

* * *

Although summer still seems far away here, plans for the excursion seasons have been drawn up, and twenty-nine routes for long-distance excursions are offered for the consideration of prospective vacationists, as against fourteen such routes last year. Organized excursion groups receive a 50 per cent reduction on the railroads and other advantages. The cost of these long-distance excursions varies from 65 to 135 rubles (or from $33 to $68), depending upon the length of the trip. Nine of the excursion routes lead through the Caucasus Mountain territory and five through the Crimea, while others are planned to Central Asia, to the Altai region of Siberia and to such parts of the country as Karelia and Murmansk.

* * *

To cut down costs of production and to restore labor discipline are two problems which are demanding much serious attention from the managers of the Soviet state industries at the present time. The economic plans for 1929 were made up on the assumption that costs of production would be reduced by 7 per cent; but during the first three months of the business year, running from Oct. 1, 1928, until Oct. 1, 1929, the actual reduction was only 2 per cent. Failure to carry out the plan, as Mr. I. Kosior points out in a recent issue of Pravda, will inevitably bring undesirable consequences; either production will fail to grow as it should, or a strained financial situation will develop. Mr. Kosior points out that in 1927-1928 more than 18,000,000 working days were lost as a result of unjustified absence from work, entailing a financial loss of 225,000,000 rubles. Along with this absenteeism, Mr. Kosior notes such unfavorable signs of lax labor discipline as "going to work in an intoxicated state, use of liquor during working hours, disobedience to orders, insulting the administrative and technical personnel, sleeping at work, quarrels, hooliganism, smoking in dangerous places and spoiling instruments and machines."

* * *

Moscow recently welcomed a visiting delegation of writers from the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, and over a period of a week there was an effort to familiarize Russians with the recent development of Ukrainian culture through speeches, exhibitions, readings, etc. It is a curious fact that, although the Ukraine is an integral part of the Soviet Union, and Ukrainian is a language with the same common roots as Russian, modern Ukrainian literature is probably read and discussed in Moscow less than is that of western Europe and America. While it is difficult for an outsider to judge the merits of contemporary Ukrainian literature, it is an established fact that there has been a tremendous output of books in the Ukrainian language since the Revolution abolished the policy of compulsory Russification, which involved the suppression, to a large degree, of the Ukrainian written language. Ukrainia has a very keenly developed sense of administrative and cultural autonomy; and all the school children of that republic are being educated in the Ukrainian language, if one excepts some special schools which have been established for the Russian and Jewish racial minorities.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Present Conditions in Germany

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity of calling your attention to the fact that The Christian Science Monitor published on February 27 and 28 two articles under the captions: "Trade Boom Is Artificial, Germans Say," and "Poverty Talk Unsound, Says Berlin Editor."

I am sorry to say that many readers were and are very disturbed at the one-sidedness of the judgment of the present conditions in Germany manifested in these articles. They give the impression that Germany has been publishing wrong reports intentionally.

It may be conceded that Germany has tried on the occasion of the conference in Paris to describe her present situation in not too glowing terms. But we who live here and are constantly in touch with conditions so entirely different from those described in the stories mentioned can honestly say that economics are going through very deep waters in Germany.

Owing to the heavy taxes, the misery on many great estates is indescribable; besides, many smaller firms are constantly in a state of bankruptcy on account of lack of money.

It is true that the great industrial concerns which can get foreign money are building up a big business and can always fulfill their obligations, but the reparation payments have to be paid indirectly by the poor classes.

You can understand, therefore, that a feeling of injustice is roused in the German people when they read first the information of what Germany has to pay and then in The Christian Science Monitor the statement, "Poverty Talk in Germany Unsound."

Berlin, Ger. LOUISE HERGENHAHN.